45p

Germans rates decision today

# Bundesbank holds key to pound's fate

By Colin Narbrough and Robin Oakley

RENEWED government attempts to talk up the sagging pound failed to convince the City as speculation intensified that to-day the Bundesbank will tighten Germany's monetary reins, forcing Britain

to follow suit. With the Bundesbank's policy-making council widely expected to raise one of its key lending rates - the discount rate - from its present record level of 8 per cent, investors continued to flee from the pound and other European currencies to the safe haven of the mark.

Repeated assurances from John Major and Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, that there will be no devaktation of the pound within the European exchange-rate mechanism, left the currency markets unconvinced that sterling would be immune from a wider realignment against the mark. This is regarded as inevitable in the event either of the Bundes-bank taking too tough a stance, or further setbacks for the Maastricht treaty.
In his traditional end-of-

term letter to Tory MPs, who leave Westminster today for three months of exposure to constituency complaints about the depth of the recession. Mr Lamont held out no prospect of an early cut in

He warned his colleagues that they must look to the medium term, saying: "We must not throw away longterm security for the illusory benefits of a quick fix." The government, he said, won the election because of the public's belief in John Major, the Tory commitment to low taxes and the fact that the government did not "play politics" by making unsustainable cuts in interest rates

before April 9. Mr Lamont emphasised the need for a rigorous public spending round, arguing that, if the Treasury failed to cut public spending as inflation was curbed, low taxation aims would be at risk. His letter pointed out that, since

## MPs' allowances vote angers Major

BY OUR POLITICAL EDITOR

THE prime minister signalled his displeasure yester-day with the 40 Conservatives who joined the opposition in allowances to be raised by nearly £7,000 more than the government had intended.

Downing Street said that the prime minister was dismayed by the Commons vote, which saw government proposals to restrict the maxinum office costs allowance to £33,190 a year overturned by a majority of 127 as MPs voted for a figure of £39,960. In a further implied rebuke, officials indicated that John Major did not expect to use his full allowance for his work in Huntingdon, even though his is one of the biggest constituencies in the country.

Ministers were furious with MPs who, they believed, had set the wrong example at a time when the government is appealing for pay restraint. They were joined by a number of Tory MPs, several of whom went to the Commons fees office to make plain they would be claiming less than the full sum allowed.

MPs had argued that many were subsidising secretaries and research assistants out of their own income and needed better equipment to do a proper job. But John Mac-Gregor, the transport secretary and a former Leader of the House, said: "There is no doubt that the workload of MPs has hugely increased and there is a demand for better back up facilities. But I better back-up facilities. But I do not think this is the year to go for the whole recommendation. I voted against that and I regret that it

Gerry Malone, the Tory party's deputy chairman, said the debate was something of "a shabby little shocker". He added: "Commons leader Tony Newton was right when he said we need to show

restraint in this particularly

difficult climate."
Ministers were denying vesterday that the attempt to restrict the increase in MPs allowances had been merely a token one. It was pointed out that the prime minister had underlined his personal concern by voting in the division in the early hours of yesterday morning and there is deep embarrassment in the

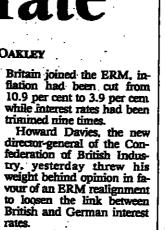
Not only does the vote contrast with the cabinet's decision to restrict a 24 per cent rise for senior civil servants, judges and generals to only 4



per cent; worse than that, say concerned Tory MPs, is the contrast with dentists who, like MPs, are basing their claim on the expenses in-volved in doing their job and insisting that it is not a ques-

tion of pay levels as such. Some ministers believe that Tories who voted for bigger allowances have played into Labour's hands, because a higher proportion of Labour MPs keep their research assistants and secretaries in their constituencies to boost the local party organisation.

Tory rebels, page 7



In an interview on BBC Radio's Today programme, he said the CBI considers British interest rates are higher than necessary to make progress towards inflation targets. He called on the government not to continue giving the impression of "blindly following a particular relationship between our interest rates and German interest rates, which is not justified by the (economic) fundamen-tals, otherwise the British economy would stay in "this corrugated bumping-along-

the bottom position". Currency market analysts were unimpressed by minis-ters' verbal massaging of the pound. Jim O'Neill, head of research at Swiss Bank Corporation, said the markets certainly don't believe Mr Major or Mr Lamont". Instead of helping the pound, their comments focused undue attention on sterling when there were currency problems in Italy, Spain and other ERM countries. "The currency market is looking for safety in marks and the problems of the ERM will not go away," Mr O'Neill said.

Avinash Persaud, currency economist at UBS Phillips & Drew, described the government talkup as "negative". Given the strength of speculation against the pound, the flows of funds would easily outweigh any verbal intervention. Mr Persaud noted that while Whitehall appeared ag-itated, the Bank of England was keeping cool and did not appear to have intervened to

prop up the pound. At the official London market close at 4pm, the pound stood at DM2.8453, having been well above DM2.8500 during the morning. At its low-point in late afternoon, the currency dropped to DM2.8425, which left it little more than a pfennig above the level at which Bank of England support would be required under ERM rules.

The lira was under intense pressure yesterday, after an announcement that the Bun-desbank will hold a press conference after today's council session. The Italian currency dropped sharply, for-cing the Bank of Italy to sell marks for lira. The dollar also retreated, shedding about a pfennig in late trading in

Europe. The mark has firmed for the past week on market ex-pectations of tighter German credit policy designed to slow excessive growth in the money supply. Today's session of the Bundesbank council will review the money supply tar-gets in light of growth rates almost double the target range of between 3.5 per cent Continued on page 18, col 5

> Leading article and Letters, page 15 Pound hurt, page 19



New York, for a spot of traditional electioneering with six-month-old Teddy Dresdner. Mario Cuomo, governor of New

the Democratic presidential candidate, takes Garden after a primary season that saw the a break from jogging through Central Park, candidate emerge at the head of the most united Democratic party since 1976.

Clinton poised, page 12 King of compromise, page 14

## **Operation** on Pope successful

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS

THE Pope was in a satisfactory condition in hospital last night after a benign tumour "like a big orange" was cut out of his intestines during an operation that lasted almost

four hours. The Vatican said he was expected to remain at the Gemelli hospital for about ten days after the surgery, which was carried out by a team led by Professor Francesco Cruc-itti who operated on him twice in 1981 after an assassi-

nation attempt.
A joint statement by the Vatican and the hospital said: The operation was radical and curative because the lesion was of a benign nature."
The Pope's gall bladder also was removed

Professor Corrado Manni. the anaesthetist, said sur-geons removed from the Pope's intestine a rather bulky mass, like a big orange ("massa piuttosto voluminosa, come una grossa arancia"). A second operation was decided against and the Pope responded to surgery "like a young man of 20". The Pope woke up "a little dazed" in the underground operating the-Continued on page 18, col 1

## Mother murdered on walk with son

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

A YOUNG mother was ambushed and killed yesterday as she walked through a London common with her two-year-old son and dog. The little boy, who was also beaten around the head, was found clinging speechless to the body of his mother.

The identity of the woman, who was killed in a copse on Wimbledon Common at about 9.30 am, is expected to be released today. A post mortem examination last night showed that she had suffered multiple stab wounds and had her throat cut. Police believe the motive was a sex attack and tests were being carried out to discover if she had been raped. Clothing had been removed from her lower body.

Det Chief Inspector Mike Wickerson, head of CID in the Wimbledon area, de-scribed the attack as absolutely horrendous, and Det Supt John Bassett, who is in charge of the investigation, said it

had been frenzied. He said the boy had been viciously beaten and was in deep shock. He had been taken to hospital and was still not able to talk. Mr Bassett advised women using the common, which is popular with dog walkers and stroll-

ers, to be sensible about walking alone in secluded areas. The victim, who was in her

early twenties, had been attacked as she walked down a path through oak trees and bushes a few minutes after parking her Volvo car nearby. The family's black mongrel dog was off its lead when the mother was suddenly dragged from the path. The killer may have seen her begin her walk and trailed her, or seen her earlier and lain in wait

He chose a spot almost completely out of sight from open ground and another path beyond the trees which is often used by walkers. The woman was pulled about five yards from the muddy path under bushes and branches and attacked with a knife. The murderer beat her son with his fists before fleeing. Police were called after the

body was found by another walker half an hour later and the entire 1.100-acre common was sealed off by police. After hours of searching, officers admitted that the murderer had escaped, but the murder scene remained cordoned off as teams of officers looked for clues.

## **Bosnian** peace falls to lowest bidder

Christie's was the unusual venue for the latest Yugoslavia peace talks, reports Eve-Ann Prentice

The fine art of diplomacy went on display at Christie's yesterday when Lord Carrington tried to sell peace to the fighting factions of If Radovan Karadzic, the

chief warlord of Bosnia's Serbs, felt disoriented among Christie's treasures, he may have drawn some comfort from a collection of rifles and shotguns being auctioned during yesterday's peace talks. He was also unruffled when a bomb scare in the Haymarket nearby snarled traffic around the auction

Lord Carrington held separate talks at Christie's, of which he is chairman, with Mr Karadzic, Haris Silaidzic, the Bosnian foreign minister. and Mate Boban, the Croat leader in the former Yugoslav republic. It was the latest and perhaps gloomiest of Lord Carrington's attempts to bring about agreement under the auspices of the European Community peace con-

The plan had been for the opposing sides to meet face to face at a hotel later, in a session chaired by Jose Cutileiro, the Portuguese diplomat. But the chances of that faded when Mr Silajdzic refused to meet Mr Karadzic, declaring: "I am not pre-pared to sit with child killers.

Mr Karadzic, for his part, emerged from his talks with Lord Carrington to make the latest of many futile offers of a unilateral ceasefire. He added that he had also agreed to land corridors being opened up to bring aid to besieged civilians in Bosnia, before smiling broadly and gliding away in a Volvo.

inutes later, the Bos ni-Man foreign minister arrived. Mr Silajdzic's mood of deep pessimism about the chances of success in the talks cannot have been leavened by his mode of transport - a

black cab. Mr Silajdzic emerged from his meeting an angry man. "We are being asked to talk at gunpoint. We ask for the killing to be stopped, the de Continued on page 18, col 3

Stadium shelled, page 13 Diary, page 14



Seve Ballesteros, winner of three Opens, gives his hole-by-hole guide to Muirfield Page 28

**GET A JOB** ON THE WAY



Passport to France meets people on the fast track and the slow through Europe Life & Times Pages 1 and 4

STEP BACK TO

SEE THE BEST



Catherine Deneuve stars in Belle de Jour, for Geoff Brown a film of pure pleasure, which is 25 years old Life & Times Page 3

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# Wasting paper on the nine-dustbin household

FROM TOM WALKER

JUST when you thought the Europe-an Community mandarins were at bay they're taking an interest in the rubbish.

If Brussels has its way, every household will have to keep nine dustbins at the door so that different grades of rubbish can be separated at source for recycling. And that takes no account of the mass of unwanted

no account of the mass of unwanted Community paperwork.

The basic idea — unveiled yesterday by Karel van Miert, the EC's new environment commissioner — is radical but laudable enough. He wants member states to cut the amount of consumer packaging they dump by 90 per cent. But carrying out the plan would mean keeping a gallery of bins to house different categories of refuse. As a result, it seems unlikely that dustmen will settle for less than £100, or maybe 150 Ecus, when they ring the doorbell for a Christmas box.

Mr van Miert's bright green vision confirms that Brussels taste for snappy environmental gestures has not vanished with Carlo Ripa di Meana, his colourful predecessor, who left last month to join the new

Italian government. Mr van Miert described the 50 million tons of packaging waste dumped annually by the Community's 344 million consumers as a "modern scourge". If approved, his legally-binding proposals will mean that in ten years' time EC countries will recycle, or use for energy, 90 per cent of this waste mountain.

Asked why Brussels would not at-

A Company was to recover the first of the control o

tack the root of the problem, the trend to over-packaging, Mr van Miert said: "I don't think we can ever go back to the days where everything just came wrapped in newspaper. like fish and chips."

The Belgian commissioner said it would be up to member states how they boosted recycling. His figures showed Britain to be less thorough at recycling than many of its EC partners. We recycle 28 per cent of our glass, at the low end of a scale that ranges from the Dutch, who recycle 70 per cent, to the Greeks, who man-

age just 22 per cent. No figures for paper recycling were available. A new EC labelling scheme will tell consumers what type of packaging they are buying and how to dump it. Of the 90 per cent of packaging to be collected, 60 per cent will be recycled

and 40 per cent incinerated to produce electricity.

The initiative has further inflamed Denmark, which Mr van Miert said

would have to come up with methods of recycling aluminium. The Danes ban aluminium drinks cans because they have an efficient bottle recycling programme, and see no reason why they should start processing aluminium. But Brussels says Denmark must open its doors to beer cans because of the internal market. "If everybody imposes their own bans the market will be fragmented," Mr van Miert said. "You need to set up a system that covers free movement." Presumably, that means even of rubbish. We may soon be frisked for plastic wayning by customs. The for plastic wrapping by customs. The plans will be examined by EC environment ministers in December.

Rail ticket scheme

Negotiations are under way to extend InterRail, the discounted international rail ticket used by generations of students to travel around Europe, to the Baltic states and the Commonwealth of Independent States, it was disclosed yesterday. Tens of thousands of InterRail users could, however, face additional charges to travel in France, Italy, Spain and Portugal during July and August because the national rail organisations want to ration student rail tickets to reduce overcrowding during the peak holiday season. The standard InterRail ticket provides those under 26 with a month's unlimited rail travel in 24 European countries for £180. In addition, an InterRail ticket for those over 26, introduced last year, provides unlimited travel in 23 countries for £180 for 15 days and £260 for a month. Ross Furby, the managing director of British Rail International, said: "InterRail is very much alive. But it will have to be modified and adapted to meet changing circumstances."

IRA murder charge

Donna Maguire, an Irish woman, has been charged with murder and attempted murder in Germany during alleged IRA attacks. The charges are connected to the murder of Major Michael Dillon-Lee in Dortmund in June 1990 and the bombing of a British barracks in Hanover the previous month. Ms Maguire, 25, was extradited last October from Holland, where she and three other Irish people were cleared because of lack of evidence of involvement in the

cleared because of lack of evidence of involvement in the murder by the IRA of two Australian tourists in the southern Dutch town of Roermond in 1990.

Manager's death fall

A 43-year-old bank manager fell to his death from a seventh-

Leading article, page 15 Life & Times, page 1

NEWS IN BRIEF

to change track

## Taylor urges judges to move with the times

JUDGES should "move with the times", come out of "pur-dah" and end their isolation from the media and the rest of the criminal justice system if public confidence is to be restored. Lord Taylor, the Lord Chief Justice, said last

Recent miscarriages of justice had highlighted the perception of judges as "stuffy and remote". That was inbelieve we have been overprotective and over-cautious and the time has come to adjust our approach to meet society," Lord Taylor, who took up office in April, said.

"The judiciary does not need to put itself into purdah by refusing ever to speak out of court about its work and about legal issues," he told judges, including Lord Mac-kay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, at the annual Lord Mayor's dinner at Guildhall. "Silence is attributed to arrogance, complacency or inability to answer

Lord Taylor, whose speech marked a formal and radical departure from the policy of Lord Lane, his predecessor, also emphasised the growing workload in the criminal courts and spoke of a "growing crisis" in the Court of

## **Parcelforce** to be privatised

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Post Office's parcel delivery business Parcelforce is to be privatised after losing more than £150 million in the past two years.

The government is to insist on the maintenance of a universal parcel service at a uniiorm and anordable bice thus protecting rural services, but this seems likely to be carried on by the Royal Mail, Michael Heseltine, president of the board of trade, signalled. Parcelforce, with some 13,500 employees, will be offered for sale in the rapidly growing parcel deliv-

ery market. It needs significant investment to succeed and the government has decided that this should be funded by the private sector. Management and staff will be given financial help by the Post Office to put together their own bid for the business if they wish, and such a bid is expected. The Post Office was "very pleased" with the offer.

Parcel Force, once part of the Royal Mail, now enjoys only 2 per cent of the lucrative "next day" market. However, it has 34 per cent of the "later than next day" market, and there is likely to be keen interest from other distribution companies. Although Parcelforce had £24 million in losses in 1991-2, in the second half it posted a profit. Labour MPs alleged it would be the prelude to moves by Mr Heseltine to sell off other parts of the Post Office, including the Royal Mail.

Sir Bryan Nicholson, the Post Office chairman, said: "The PO board supports the Government's view that privatisation will provide the commercial freedom and access to capital that Parcelforce needs."

## CORRECTION

A news agency report (July 11) incorrectly stated that the money raised by Terry Waite's appeal for Y Care International would be shared with Amnesty International. In fact all the money from the appeal will go to Y Care.

Appeal criminal division, where the number of appeals against conviction was up 26 per cent on last year. Against the background of recent miscarriages of justice, he called on judges to be more vigilant, however strong the evidence appeared in a case, and to leave issues of fact to juries. Judges, he added, should also be more considerate and sensitive in their treatment of jurors, witnesses, litigants and relatives. Judicial independence was

of "fundamental importance", and Lord Taylor pledged himself to maintain it. The concept was, however, calculated to raise the evebrows, if not the hackles, of non-lawyers and especially journalists'. They regarded it as a "cant phrase designed to justify judicial remoteness and favoured status," he said. "They say, for independence, read isolation and privilege."

Judges should remain independent from any influence or pressure from the executive, from parties to litigation, or from lobbying. They must use their own judgment and discretion. But the judiciary did not need to "put itself into purdah" by refusing ever to speak on its work and legal issues. Lord Taylor spelled out how judges should come out of their perceived isolation. Judicial independence would not be endangered if judges exchanged views with others in the justice system.

Private discussions on policy with chief constables would "clearly be unacceptable", but for a judge to chair a committee on the whole range of court services in his area would not damage his independence and "much good may come from such cooperation". Judges' treatment of jurors, witnesses, litigants and their relatives should "also be much more considerate and sensitive than I fear it often is", Lord Taylor added. For that reason he had agreed to Lord Justice Farquharson chairing the new Criminal Justice Consul-

tative Council On miscarriages of justice, Lord Taylor trial judges needed, however strong the evi-dence appeared and from whatever source, "to be seen to leave issues of fact fairly to the jury". He added: "I hope that one benefit from these traumatic recent cases will be a greater vigilance both by trial judges and the Court of Appeal, recognising that appearances may sometimes belie the truth.

Lord Taylor further emphasised the priority of reducing the backlogs for appeals. In cases where the person was not in custody, the waiting time was up to a year and a half and in custody appeals it was several months. Waiting time for judicial review cases was now 14 months and heading towards 19 months by next January.



Honoured: Bernard Weatherill, Commons Speaker from 1983 until retiring after the April general election, after his introduction to the Lords yesterday as Baron Weatherill, of North East Croydon

gories of weapon systems,

tanks, heavy artillery, arm-

oured combat vehicles, com-

bat helicopters and combat aircraft. Any sites, known

under the treaty as objects of verification, or OOVs, that have stocks of such equip-ment will be liable to a maxi-

mum of 30 inspections a year.

Cyprus and Gibraltar also

come under the treaty and

will be subject to 17 inspec-

tions a year, officials said

Britain's inspecting teams

from the joint arms control

implementation group, based

at RAF Scampton, Lincoln-

shire, are also now geared up

to visit the former Soviet

Union to check on holdings of

Officials from the Scamp-

all the countries they had

visited in practice inspections

had co-operated and that

they did not foresee difficul-

ties, in spite of the break-up of

the Soviet Union and the

complex distribution of tanks

and other equipment among

of entry for visiting inspection

teams: Scampton; Brize Nor-

ton, Oxfordshire; Lyneham,

Wiltshire: Shawbury. Shrop

shire; Belfast and Edinburgh.

Lyneham will also be the en-

be able to examine Russian

tank and artillery stocks in

the Baltic states, since Lithua-

nia, Estonia and Latvia are

not CFE signatories, al-

though the equipment sta-

tioned in these three

countries are covered by the

British inspectors will not

try point for Gibraltar.

Britain will have six points

its republics.

CFE-limited equipment.

British forces in Germany.

# Army bases open door to Soviet republics' scrutiny

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

ARMY barracks and air bases are to be subject to inspection from the end of this week by teams of military experts from the former Soviet republics and Warsaw Pact nations, Archie Hamilton, the armed forces minister, announced in the

Commons yesterday.
The inspections will be carried out under the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) Treaty, which has now been ratified by 27 of the 29 signatories to the agreement. Belo-

hope to ratify it by October, have agreed that the treaty can be enforced on a provisional arrangement from midnight tomorrow.

The first inspections could take place on Saturday, Britain has declared 235 military locations for possible inspec-tion under the CFE treaty. Defence companies, such as British Aerospace and Vickers Defence Systems, have also been warned to be ready for possible challenge

## Saudis linked to jet fighter project

SAUDI Arabia could help Britain to produce the European Fighter Aircraft on its own if Italy and Spain decide to follow Germany by withdrawing from the £20 billion collaborative programme, defence industry sources said

The Saudis, already involved in a £15 billion defence agreement with Britain to buy Tornado aircraft and other military equipment, have shown interest in the new combat fighter. Although a Saudi link-up

with EFA is highly specula-tive at this stage, it is believed that Saudi Arabia could become equity-holders to help British industry fund the substantial production investment which would be needed if Britain built the plane on its British Aerospace, the prime contractor for EFA, is convinced that the fighter will have good export potential, since there will be few comparable rivals. Officials believe that about 300 could be sold

If Britain is forced to consider building EFA without its European partners, export sales will become the most vital factor in assessing the cost-effectiveness of the pro-gramme. The RAF needs 250 of the aircraft, too small a production run to make the plane affordable.

Ministers have not yet seriously considered the idea of continuing alone with EFA because they hope Italy and Spain will remain in the programme. The Germans may also be presuaded to rejoin the programme once they realise that there is no cheaper

# are getting poorer

By Jill Sherman and Jeremy Laurance

REAL incomes of the poorest tenth of the population fell by

cording to a government report published yesterday.

The top half of the population grew richer, but those in the bottom half had their share of the total national income, after housing costs, fall 15 per cent - from 32 per

our's social security spokesman, said that the new figures exposed the widening gap between the rich and the poor and "exploded the To-ries' trickle-down myth". The government blamed the dwindling income among the country's poorest on an in crease in unemployment, a

nothing, and unaffordable mortgages.

into account. Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, said that the 30 per cent average increase in real incomes showed the success of the government's economic policies in increasing prosperity for the popula-tion as a whole.

The corporation owns 518

acres available for sale. It

acres available for sale. It has sold 682 acres since it was set up in 1981, at an average price of £500,000 per acre. Its land is valued at £100,000 an acre.

Michael Pickard, the chairman, said the corporation had a difficult wear

tion had a difficult year because of the recession and

the resulting high levels of

empty office space. The civil

servants' strike was not necessarily anti-Docklands. "I can understand there are

people who are unhappy about it but we don't think it

is a strike against Docklands

# The poor

6 per cent during the past decade while average in-comes rose 30 per cent, ac-

cent to 27 per cent. Michael Meacher, Lab-

heavy weighting of self-em-ployed people who said they

The report, Households Below Average Income 1979-1989, shows that the real incomes of the three million people in the poorest tenth of the population rose by 2 per cent before housing costs were taken into account, but fell by 6 per cent once these costs were considered. Average incomes rose by 28 per cent, or 30 per cent once housing costs had been taken

## A 43-year-old bank manager fell to his death from a seventificor office window in May while measuring up a set of venetian blinds, an inquest at the City Coroner's Court was rold yesterday. No one witnessed the accident but it is thought that Terence McDowell, of Walton on the Naze, Essex, overbalanced while standing on a window ledge between the inner and outer panes of double glazing. Mr McDowell, a manager at the Bank of Montreal, had gone to a vacant office to measure the blinds which he thought a vacant office to measure the blinds, which he thought could be used in an office on the second floor. His secretary, Terri Brewer, told the hearing that Mr McDowell was "his normal laughing and joking self" when he left the office. taking a tape measure and mobile phone with him. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Dogs seized in woods

Police and the RSPCA joined forces to break up a suspected illegal dog-fighting ring, seizing 27 animals in isolated woodland in north Wales. The dogs, described as pit bulltypes, were found chained to trees with old barrels for shelter. Bones and the remains of sheep's heads were scattered around. Two men were being questioned last night under the Dangerous Dogs Act, which bans the breeding and keeping of unregistered fighting dogs. Police and a dozen RSPCA inspectors, acting under a search warrant. swooped on the site near a quarry just yards from the main road between Mold and Denbigh, Clwyd. Seventeen adult dogs and 10 puppies were found in what is thought to be the largest seizure of banned dogs since the act was introduced earlier this year.

## 1970s jail crumbling

cracking up because they appear to be built on faulty foundations, according to a report by Judge Tumim, Chief Inspector of Prisons, right. Some of the accommodation at Glen Parva young offender institution and remand centre, near Leicester, built in the early 1970s, may now have to be demolished.



lur

inc

## Move to jail editor

Sir Nicholas Lyell, the attorney-general, yesterday won approval in the High Court to seek to jail Stewart Steven, former editor of the Mail on Sunday, for publishing the deliberations of the jury in the Blue Arrow fraud trial. Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Popplewell gave Sir Nicholas leave to seek to commit Mr Steven, and the newspaper's City editor. Clive Wolman, and to fine Associated Newspapers. The article, published on July 5 under the headline "Common People .. Common Serise .. Common Justice", had "disclosed in detail the deliberations of the jury", Philip Havers, for the attorney, said. It was the attorney's case that this breached a prohibition in the 1981 Contempt of Court Act, Mr Havers said. In granting leave, the judges said that the case should be heard before the end of the year.

## Woman electrocuted

A coroner warned yesterday that all second-hand electrical equipment should be checked after being told that a young housewife was electrocuted by a £10 washing machine. Wendiyn Handy, 32, was electrocuted as her brother checked the machine after it started leaking a day after it was delibered to her borne in Walton Smindon John Elevar as delivered to her home in Walcot, Swindon, John Elgar, the Wiltshire coroner, who recorded a verdict of death by misadventure, was told that the accident was caused by a fault in the washing machine, which was at least 22 years old. Philip Allen, an electrician with Southern Electric, said that a wiring fault in the plug had caused the washing machine to become live. Ms Handy was standing in a pool of machine to become live. water and probably touched a tap. Her brother escaped electrocution as he was wearing rubber-soled shoes.

## Holocaust law demand

Dernal of the historical reality of the holocaust, in which at Demai of the instorical reality of the molocaust, in which at least six million Jews died, should be made a criminal offence. Michael Latham, director of the Council of Christians and Jews, said last night. The council called for any publication of the Goebbels diaries to be accompanied by reminders that Goebbels and other Nazi leaders were mass murderers. Extracts from the diaries have appeared in The Sunday Times and the Daily Mail.

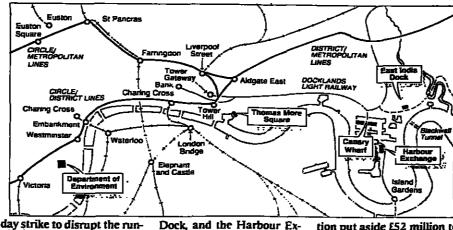
## Power of strike in Docklands move disputed after tax of £4.25 million

UNION leaders and government officials clashed yesterday over the effectiveness of a one-day strike to protest against proposals to move staff from the environment and transport departments to London Docklands.

Both departments said the

action had only a negligible effect. A spokesman for the environment department said that only 300 out of 3.000 employees had taken Robert Newman, a union official, said: "It has been a

greater success than we were expecting. Only the senior grades have gone in and they apologised for doing so."
Hugh O'Connor, another union official, said: "There are enough people in there to keep the place ticking over. You don't expect a oneover. You don't expect a one-



to change the government's

Four of the most probable sites for the move include Thomas More Square, Ca-nary Wharf, East India change, Isle of Dogs.

| Falling land values have left the London Docklands Development Corporation with a deficit of £55 million. its annual report, published today, shows the corpora-

counts, which it did not publicise, showed a deficit

tion put aside £52 million to cover reduced values of its development land. The loss is the second in the LDDC's history. Its 1989-90 report and ac-

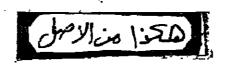
at all. They don't want to go anywhere. If it was Croydon they would still be going on st<u>ri</u>ke," he said. The corporation hopes to hear news by the end of Sep-tember on the Jubilee line extension to Canary Wharf.

## "My favourite paperback arrived this week...

the catalogue for Sotheby's English Literature sale. This is, without any doubt, the most interesting catalogue of the year - any year. What's more, it is interesting even if you don't collect..." Peter Watson in the Observer.

Sotheby's English Literature & History sale is in London on 21st and 22nd July. To order your copy of Peter Watson's favourite paperback (fully illustrated, 328 pages. £18 inc p&p) by credit card, telephone 0234 841043 (24hr) quoting reference BKI6JY.

Sotheby's, 3	s coupon and return it to: Jos Evans, -35 New Bond Street, London WIA 2AA
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# Boy found clinging to murdered mother on common

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

trousers but his green sweat

was comforted close to the

scene of the murder by a

woman doctor who arrived

with the ambulance called by

The doctor volunteered to

go to hospital with the boy

two women comforted the child until relatives were

found. The boy could not be a witness because of his age but he could provide clues and

details for police if they decide

to try and coax the story of the

murder from him. A child psychiatrist may be brought

in to help the boy and police to piece together a murder

which may have taken place

With the aid of drawings

and careful questioning over

days police could get some basic details which could be

matched to information from

other witnesses on the com-

mon. Children are ques-

tioned about crime usually

with the help of parents, so-

cial workers and teachers.

Many are much older and

in a matter of minutes.

and a policewoman and the .

trainers and blue tracksuit the child can talk. They may

shirt had been cast aside. He cs. About 150 golfers had

also find many other witness-

arrived for a match on the London Scottish course

which was halted by police at

the news of the murder and

up to 100 morning walkers

are usually out on the 1,100

acres of the common. For

hours yesterday the entire

common was cordoned off by

police in the hope that the murderer might be found but

by late afternoon detectives

admitted that he must have

slipped the net.
The murderer struck

around 9.30am. The dead

woman, in her early 20s, had

parked her Volvo in the car

park in the centre of the

common and set off with the

boy and their dog along well used paths. She let the dog off the lead and she was walking

down along a path through a

copse in the centre of a wood

of oaks when she was at-

tacked. Police do not know if the killer attacked her child

and then her or simply pulled

been so vicious and so fast she

said Mr Wickerson. He said

the attack had been "abso-

lutely horrendous. The worst

The muddy path and smashed branches show that

there had been a struggle.

The dead woman was left

lying on her side and her

clothes had been left in disar-

ray. She was found by a walk-

er who was on the path she

had been using with his own

dog. He saw what he thought

was someone sun bathing,

drew nearer and found the

Police believe the woman

lived near the common. She was not wearing a wedding ring and did not have a hand-

hag but police found a docu-ment which could identify

her. They checked the car

park by asking the golfers

and other visitors to stand by

their cars until the Volvo was

The scene of the murder

remained cordoned off as of-

ficers worked beneath the

coming off the common dur-

murder scene.

left unclaimed.

murder I have ever seen."

did not have time to scream,

The attack might have

her from the path.

THE two-year-old boy who watched yesterday as his young mother was killed in broad daylight on Wimbledon Common in south London was so shocked that he was unable to cry or speak When found by a passer-by

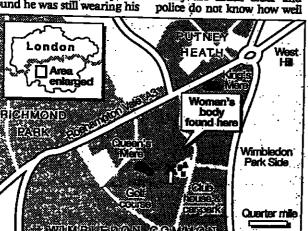
all in

r charge

the child was covered in mud and bloodstains, clinging to his dead mother in a copse. Last night as one senior detective called the killing the worst he had come across in 26 years the boy was being treated at a south London hospital for trauma and injuries. Police believe that he was also beaten, deliberately or harming he was the south and the south as the because he tried to defend his mother, before the killer fled. The woman, whose throat may have been cut, was found by a walker.

Detective Chief Inspector Mike Wickerson, head of CID in the Wimbledon area, said the child looked stunned. Mr Wickerson said: "The child was completely covered in blood and dirt and in a complete state of shock."

The mother and child were out walking the family mongrel dog. When the boy was found he was still wearing his



## Murder shatters tranquil common

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE brutal murder yester, holidays parents are worried day of a young mother has at how to keep their children shocked the suburban tranwho live around Wimbledon Common, a calm, sprawling beauty spot where youngsters can play well away from the dangers of busy London

Yesterday's attack, carried out in broad daylight, threw a shadow over the area. It took place just north of one of Wimbledon's main lande marks, its windmill, which was built in 1817 and milled. corn until the 1870s. It was here that Lord Baden-Powell wrote Scouting for Boys and the mill is generally regarded as the centre-piece of the

common. Police yesterday warned women to take extra care and to avoid all secluded parts of

the common. With schools breaking up for the summer

seen violent crimes in the past. In the Sixties and Seventies it was regarded as "the sin centre of south London" and was for a time an internationally famous haunt for homosexuals.

In August 1969 a 23-yearold police officer was stabbed to death at Queensmere lake, in the centre of the common.

Women living in the area have complained frequently about cases of indecent exposure and some, even before yesterday's murder, said that they feared walking alone on

well away.

trees. The spot is between two with dogs and children. Out in the open six police dogs combed another area. Other officers on horseback and on scrambler motorcyles also searched the common which was checked at one point by a police helicopter. Everyone

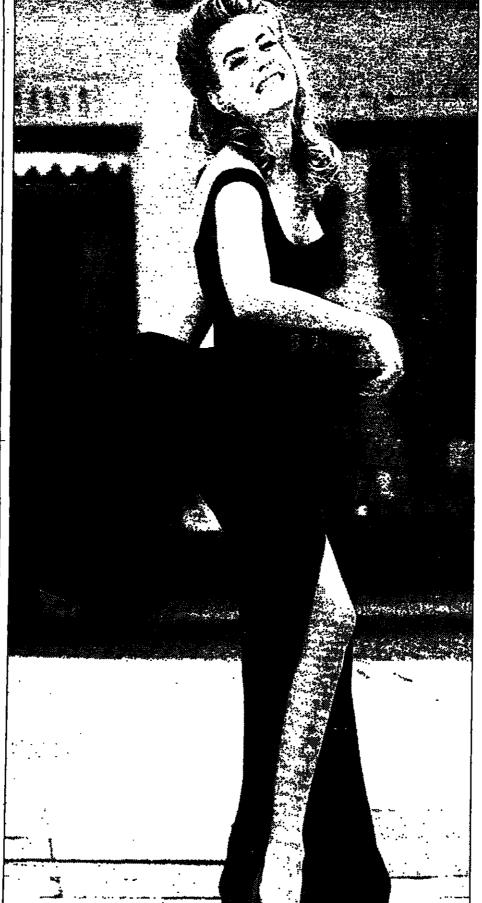
ing the day was questioned. David Haldane, senior keeper, said three men were A month later a 29-year-old clerk was murdered by a gang on a "queer-bashing" expedialways on patrol during the day and for 20 years there had been no serious trouble. The keepers said that for years the common had been a haven from the sort of vio-

Wimbledon murder, page 1

lence now seen on London



Murder hunt: police searching for clues yesterday on Wimbledon common



Supreme understatement: a model wears a blue silk crêpe evening dress from Sir Hardy's nev

## Sir Hardy scales new heights

By Liz Smith FASHION EDITOR

SIR Hardy Amies, established as London's leading conturier since 1946 and the designer responsible for first putting the Queen into shoulder pads, unveiled his winter haute couture line yesterday.

After half a century of

dressing such a visible customer as the Queen. Sir Hardy is a master of faultless tailoring and the supreme understatement of the "little dress" that serves as the backdrop for his clients' jewellery. In his new collection for

winter he carries on the tradition of the grand evening dress with the perfectly sculpted decollete in black lace and velvet as well as ankle-length columns of crepe or twinkly sequins. often worn wrapped up in a taffeta overskirt.

He also supplies his discreetly dressed clientele with tailored evening suits with the effortless cut of a hacking jacket but made up in scarlet satin or twinkly brocade. "A well-dressed woman is the one whose clothes never look out of place in the country," he

says.

Apart from her acceptance of shoulder pads, the Queen rarely dabbles in fashion's seasonal changes. The royal hemlines just cover the knee while the rest of Sir Hardy's society clients can dither over longer, wrap-over styles, and slim cocktail dresses elongated to mid-calf length. The royal dressmaker, who will be 83 tomorrow, is the only British designer with an international empire of lucrative licences.



Sir Hardy: introduced.

## **Ministers** approve Green agency

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY **ENVIRONMENT** CORRESPONDENT

THE proposed Environment Agency for England and Wales, controlling pollution of air, land and water, was approved yesterday after a Whitehall battle that has delayed it for a year.

The government has decided that a key part of the new body, the highly successful National Rivers Authority, should be transferred into it whole and not split up, as John Gummer, the agricultural minister, had wished.

The decision means that work can proceed on legislation to set up the agency, announced by John Major last July as a centrepiece of the government environmental programme, but Michael Howard, the environment secretary, said that a bill was unlikely to be introduced before November 1993, meaning that it will be mid-1994 at the earliest before the agency

can begin operations. The agency, a body of pot-entially formidable power, will embrace the NRA, which controls water quality, Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Pollution, which polices heavy industry, and the waste regulatory functions of local authorities. The small Drinking Water Inspectorate, which many had expected to be included, is to stay for now in the environment department. Mr Howard said the government was considering how to enhance its independence.

The agency, a "one-stop shop" covering air, land and water, would be a major step forward in protecting the environment, Mr Howard said, at a press conference, flanked by David Hunt, the Welsh secretary, and Mr Gummer.

Although ministers were at pains to emphasise unanimity, it is clear that the agriculture minister has had to give way. Mr Gummer wanted only the NRA's pollution control functions to be part of the agency, with its responsibilities for flood defences and land drainage reverting to his ministry. The prospect set him in conflict with the NRA chairman, Lord Crickhowell and environmentalists and the dispute cost the government its chance to bring in

## **Charities** want lottery cash share BY SIMON TAIT

CHARITIES stand to lose £232 million a year if a national lottery is introduced. according to a survey pub-

lished today.

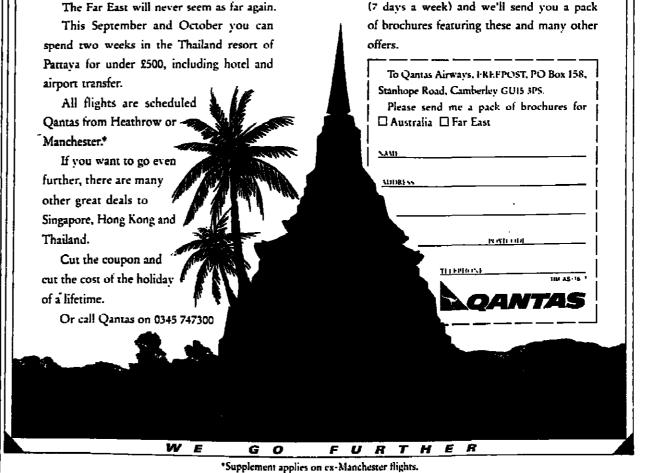
The National Council for Voluntary Organisations, (NCVO), which commissioned the research from NOP, is demanding half of the proceeds of the lottery in compensation. It has called on David Mellor, the heritage secretary, whose department is studying responses to the national lottery white paper before drafting a bill, to ensure that the interests of char-

ities are safeguarded. The government hopes that the lottery will be operating by 1994, to benefit the arts. sport, heritage and small charities from the expected £3 billion turnover.

The NOP findings, based on interviews of 1,909 people in May, suggest that 7 per cent of the lottery takings would come from money normally given to 300,000 charities a year. Judy Weleminsky, NCVO director, said: "This is a matter of deep concern for the voluntary sector whose income is already under pressure because of the effects of

# Thailand £499

(The flights + 14 nights.)



# Yugoslav stowaway seeks asylum

BY LIN JENKINS

A YUGOSLAV teenager who escaped across Europe arrived in England as a stowaway aboard a Norwegian ferry. Andi Ducka, who was found tired, confused and hungry in a secure area of Tyne Commission Quay shortly after the ferry docked on Monday, says that he came from Pec on the Yugoslavia-Albania border.

He was taken to a children's home run by North Tyneside council, where he quickly made friends. He was in-vited to attend the school of one of the children yesterday, but staff thought it etter for him to acclimatise to Britain nd took him shopping for new

On Tuesday, a court gave him tempo ry leave to stay and remanded him to the care of North Tyneside social ices. A council spokesman said:
young people in the home have very supportive. He has already friends with some of them. He speaks some English but not very

Officials have doubts about his account of the journey, but they believe he travelled from the disputed area of Kosovo overland to Milan, Hamburg. Stockholm, Oslo and Bergen before stowing away on The Venus. a Norwegian Color Line ferry that operates between the port and Tyneside.

Mike Robson, of the social services

department, said: "He is okay, fit and healthy but remains bewildered, does not know what is going on and needs some space to help him settle."

Andi arrived with no money and no passport or documents detailing his identity. Efforts were yesterday being made to find a translator who could help officials to discover why he wanted to escape Kosovo, which has not suffered heavy fighting.

Home Office officials, who are sym-

nathetic to his plight, say there are difficulties in processing a request for political asylum from a minor. Usually,

only a person aged over 18 years can be granted immigration status and there is no set procedure for those under age.

"The immigration service are aware that it is unusual for a child to arrive on his own in this country and will treat the situation accordingly. At present we do not know where his family are, but we do not believe they travelled with him," a spokesman said.

The application is likely to take more than a year to be dealt with. The Home Office said that it accepted Andi's story that he had hitch-hiked across Europe. "We will not be releasing de-tails because he is making a case for asylum on the basis that he is terrified of returning to Yugoslavia."
Dag Romslo, UK manger of Norwe-

gian Color Line ferries, said that Andi was found on the quayside in a restricted area as about 800 passengers disembarked. The company was investigating how he boarded the ship.

More soldiers killed, page 13

HONDA

**PRESENT** 

THE

**BEST** 

DEALS

YOU'LL

SUMME

THEIR

**CARS.** 

Young quickly abandon barrier contraception as relationship grows, study finds

# Desire to show trust 'is raising Aids risk'

By JEREMY LAURANCE SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

HALF of young people having sex with a new partner for the first time use a condom. but as soon as the relationship becomes established they switch to the contraceptive pill, exposing themselves to the risk of HIV and Aids and other sexually transmitted diseases, researchers say.

More young people are using condoms, but, because they are seen as appropriate for casual relationships, in which there may be a risk of disease, their long-term use in a relationship is seen as indicating a lack of trust.

Speaking at the launch of a report, Promoting Sexual Health, published by the British Medical Association's Foundation for Aids. Valerie Kent, lecturer in psychology

at Goldsmiths' College, Lon-don, said: "Going on the Pill is a symbol of the importance of the relationship. Condoms are disliked because they are unspontaneous, messy and unreliable - like paddling in your wellies. The risk young people feel they are exposed to is that of pregnancy, not HIV. Insisting on a condom indicates doubts about a relation-

A study at Goldsmiths in which 166 people aged between 16 and 24 were interviewed about their sex lives showed that most of them approached sexual encounters much less casually than older people believe. Sexual intercourse was seen as the point at which a barrier is crossed, confirming and ex-tending a relationship. The production of a condom by one partner was often a signal that intercourse could take

place. However, their association with youth, inexperience, transience, and mistrust means that their use is soon ended, as inappropriate.

To get the message about sexual health across, Aids campaigns should include other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, herpes and genital warts, which are "vastly more common" and can have serious long-term consequences, Hilary Curtis, director of the Foundation for Aids, said. "It is much easier for people to relate to information on these diseases when they realise the risk is relevant to their own lives," Dr Curtis said. "About 600,000 people attended sexually transmitted disease clinics last year. That is very different from the few with HIV and Aids, which is, thankfully, still rare."

The government's target of

a 20 per cent cut in gonor-rhoea cases by the end of the decade, set in the Health of the Nation white paper last week, was too narrow, Dr Curtis said. "It is not the biggest sexual health problem, but it is the best marker," she said. "I very much hope the prevention programme will be broad-based."

However, Derek Bodell, of the Health Education Authority, said that embarrassment about other sexually transmitted diseases, not evident with HIV, could have a counter effect if they were included in the Aids campaign. He said: "There is a wide belief that these disease are curable, but people also see a tremendous stigma in them - no one wants to talk about them. We have to get the balance right."

☐ Health advisers yesterday entered the ethical debate

over HIV testing and called for a 50 per cerit increase in who notify HIV-positive p tients and their partners (Alison Roberts writes

The Society of Health Advisers in Sexually Transmitted Diseases published its first statement of policy amid growing public concern over the notification of those who have been exposed to HIV infection. Partners should not be told of their exposure without the permission of those who have HIV, and responsibility for telling others lies with the infected individual or with a health adviser, the

statement says.

Wendy Majewska, vicepresident of the society, said that confidentiality was an absolute necessity to encourage those at risk to be tested.
"If people are deterred from coming forward, the disease

ground and controlling it will be much harder." she said. The 250 sexual health advisers employed in Britain say

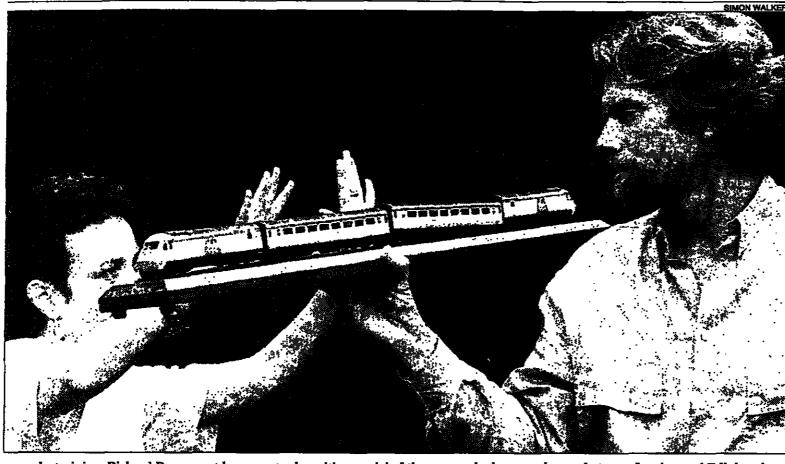
that more posts must be cre-

ated to cope with an increasing workload and a heightened role in control of HIV infection. The society wants the health department to set up proper training courses. Contact tracing can take a long time and begins with a pre-test discussion about who to tell if results are positive. The issue is discussed again after the test, and names of

partners may be given to ad-

visers. The adviser then writes

to the partner, on unheaded paper, asking him to contact a name, without saying why. Those who respond are told that they have been exposed to an unspecified sexual disease, and are offered screening and counselling.



In training: Richard Branson at home yesterday with a model of the express he hopes to be run between London and Edinburgh

charter", a spokesman for Virgin said: "It is impossible

to cherry-pick a particular

route which the current oper-

ator says is unprofitable, and

which the operator will not

run himself." Private sector

access to the rail network.

Britain", he added.

sion and instability.

European countries.

## Branson aims high with express train service

By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent

GOVERNMENT plans to open up the rail network to private sector companies will get off to a flying start on Tuesday when Richard Branson, the airline entrepreneur, outlines his proposals for an express service between London and Edinburgh.

By leasing an interCity 125, and paying British Rail an agreed fee for running on the 393 miles of track between London and Edinburgh, Mr Branson hopes to provide passengers with a quality service capable of attracting back to rail a substantial portion of the 1.6 million passengers who fly between the two cities each

Although the first passenger franchises are not expected to come into operation much before April 1994. Mr Branson will be seeking approval from transport department officials to begin running his experimental express service from next year. If the pilot scheme proves successful, Mr Branson hopes to expand the service using InterCity 225s. BR's flagship trains.

The proposed express service will offer passengers a four-hour journey between London and Edinburgh,

equivalent to the service provided by BR. In addition, passengers using Mr Branson's Virgin service will also have airline-style food and drinks included in the ticket price, as well as access to modern business communications technology. With the introuction of InterCity 225s, journey times could be cut by

half an hour. Once the new express service is operating, Virgin intends to begin marketing flyrail tickets, giving passengers the option of using either service on each leg of their ioumev.

The Virgin express service could dramatically alter patterns of air-rail travel on the London to Edinburgh route. where 1.6 million people a year travel by air and 800,000 by train.

Mr Branson is convinced that the scheme could also encourage more people to switch from air to rail travel. reducing the slots needed for short-haul routes, and helping to free Britain's congested airports. He is eager to experiment with Virgin rail services on other BR routes.

Dismissing allegations that the government's rail privatisation proposals were little

## Virgin postpones South Africa run By NICHOLAS WATT

VIRGIN Atlantic Airways has postponed a planned service to South Africa until at least October next year, saying that the take-off and landing slots it was allocated at Heathrow airport make the service "inoperable". The airline was allocated

along with the provision of two slots a week from this airline-style services, "have winter for its service to Johanbecome second nature in nesburg with no guarantee of slots in the summer. The aircountries all over the world but they have been filed in the line won the right to compete 'too-difficult cupboard' in with British Airways and South African Airways on the Sir Bob Reid, the BR chairroute after the two governman, is understood to have ments signed a treaty last written to all BR managers month on air services. The and staff yesterday, in an effort to boost morale in the airline has pledged to undercut rivals' fares by 40 per cent to 60 per cent.

wake of the government's rail privatisation white paper. With so few slots at Heath-The privatisation plans row. Virgin could not spend were criticised yesterday by the Scottish branch of the Railway Development Socithe £35 million it had planned to invest on the South Africa route. Richard ety. Douglas Smart, its secre-Branson. Virgin group chairtary, said the break-up of the man, ruled out flying from network would cause confu-Gatwick as unprofitable. He said: "It is just too sad for words that finally having got "The government seems to have learnt nothing from the the South African govern-ment to move it should come disaster of bus deregulation."

to this. Tim Walden, chairman of the Heathrow Scheduling Committee, rejected Mr Branson's statement. He said: "The application by Virter to operate a service between Heathrow and Johannesburg was met in full. The claim that Virgin Atlantic is unable to inaugurate a new service between London and South Africa due to a lack of slots is wholly misleading and inaccurate.

Mr Branson said the British government should change the slot-allocation system which discriminated against newer airlines. "Slots at Heathrow are taken by whoever comes first, regardless of the use they make of them . . . The government should give a directive to the slot management committee to give...slots to the person who will make best use of them.

Airlines did not own slots and if they decided to cancel a route the slot should be opened to competition. British Airways had cancelled its Dublin service to put more flights on routes planned by Virgin. The government should act because Virgin's expansion plans represented less than one per cent of

Heathrow's slots, he said. Virgin has not ruled out asking the Civil Aviation Authority to force British Airways to give up some of its slots or even taking the matter

## NEWSINEEE

## **Childbirth** policy to be studied

The government announced

NHS maternity services.

An expert committee, in-

## Death message

A man who was depressed about his chronic back pain slashed his throat and then wrote an obscure message on his bedroom wall in his own blood, an inquest at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, was told yesterday. Leslie Bennett, 46, of Iver Heath, had knifed himself several times, including plunging the weapon through his jugular vein. A suicide verdict was recorded.

Laura Davies is now strong enough to ride a tricycle, an official of the Children's Hos-pital in Pittsburgh said. The condition of the four-year-old Manchester girl, who underwent a liver and small intestine transplant at the American hospital last month, was upgraded on Tuesday from serious to fair. Laura recently began sam-pling strained foods to get used to cating.

## Cars recalled

Some Yugo cars, excluding Sana models, have been recalled for checks on engine fuel systems by Zastava (GB) of Reading, Berkshire, Yugo Cars' British headquarters. The recall was ordered after it was found that some of the fuel pipes were of poor quality and could crack. Fuel systems found to be defective will be replaced free of charge. The transport department is monitoring the recall.

The National Rivers Authority has decided to prosecute Yorkshire Water for allegedly pumping raw sewage onto Sandsend beach near Whitby last August bank holiday. Scarborough borough council will also be charged. No date has yet been set for the hearing. Yorkshire Water, which faces a maximum fine of £20,000, said last night that it would admit the

a review of its policy on care during childbirth yesterday in response to criticism by the health select committee of

cluding representatives of women using the services, will be set up to examine how women can be given more say in the care they receive during pregnancy and childbirth. The select committee report in March said that women were increasingly anxious to have babies at home and that spurious arguments about safety were being used to persuade them to go into hospital.

Brian Mawhinney, minister for health, said in a written parliamentary reply that the committee would make recommendations about arrangements for care, "taking full account of the shifts in the attitudes of many women in favour of a more homely setting for care. Its considerations will include

## Theft case

A former secretary of Eithinog, the Leonard Cheshire Foundation home at Upper Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, appeared in court yesterday. accused of stealing £138,000 from her former employer. Colwyn Bay magistrates remanded Sheila Langston, 45, a widow, of Cae Llwyd Bach, Penmachno, Gwynedd, on bail until August 5. Reporting restrictions were not

## Laura 'fair'

## Sewage charge

# Halford plans 'bugging' plea in Euro-court

Mr Smart said. "What the

railways require is not privati-

sation but increased financial

support on the level of other

German sell-off, page 13

ALISON Halford is planning to take claims that her telephones were bugged to the European Court of Hu-

man Rights. The spiralling cost of the sexual discrimination case before an industrial tribunal in Manchester has brought pressure on all sides to reach settlement. Lawyers meeting yesterday in Manchester were understood to be discussing the terms under which Miss Halford, 52, would drop her case against the chief constable of Merseyside. HM inspector of Constabulary, the Home Secretary and the North-amptonshire police

Miss Halford says she was barred from promotion because she was a woman. The Equal Opportunities Commission is covering her legal costs. Estimates that the hearing could run into next April have clearly alarmed the Home Office which has already said that a settlement

The costs of the Alison Halford tribunal are bringing calls for a settlement. Ronald Faux looks at the case

of the case would be welcomed.

When it resumes on Monday the hearing enters its 40th day and costs will once more begin clocking up costs at the formidable rate. Miss Halford. James Sharples. chief constable of Merseyside and jointly the home secretary and HM inspector of constabulary are each represented by a QC with junior and solicitor. The cost of this representation alone is likely. according to one legal source, to reach more than £4.000 a day. Each barrister could be paid a brief fee of between £10.000 and £15.000 plus up to £1.500 a



day. A junior barrister would

probably be on half this rate while solicitors for a senior fee earner would receive between £150 and £250 an

An informed estimate puts the legal bill so far at more than £800,000 plus the cost of two earlier High Court hearings. The final sum would also include the reams of solicitors not at the hear-



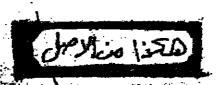
ing but working on evidence for each side. Earlier attempts to reach a settlement failed, apparently, when the Merseyside police

authority refused the terms demanded by Miss Halford. These are understood to have included a pension as a deputy chief constable, all disciplinary proceedings against her dropped and a course named after her at the

Hampshire. What is now believed to be under discussion is a cash settlement in the region of £250,000 with all disciplinary proceedings against her dropped. As an assistant chief constable with 30 years police service Miss Halford would be eligible for a pension of almost £30.000 The settlement details now

being worked out in Manchester will be put to an emergency meeting of the Merseyside police authority tomorrow. Miss Halford has almost completed her case and it seems likely that the authority could decide that the cost is too high.

Rex Makin, solicitor for Miss Halford, yesterday denied claims that £300,000 compensation plus full pension rights amounting to £1 million had been offered to Miss Halford to settle the case. "A settlement fee has not even been discussed. It's all nonsense."



## WHICH 'K' REG SHOULD YOU BUY? HERE'S A WELL CONSTRUCTED ARGUMENT FROM HONDA.

August 1st approaches. New car time. And never before have drivers demanded so much from the cars they choose to drive.

Safety, economy, comfort, reliability, value, longevity, performance, room and, dare we say it, fun.

Are you looking for all these things in one car? Then look no further than your nearest Honda dealer.

## How a Honda is built.

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Whatever else people may or may not know about Honda, most know that their reliability is almost legendary.

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for perfection doesn't just stop at engines. Every component in a Honda is designed and built to the same exacting standards.

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Honda bodywork

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The fact of the matter is, there are no extras. Honda believe people go out to buy a complete car, so that's the way they make them.

Complete with everything - it's what

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Probably the most refined car in its class, the Accord 2.0i sports a superb 16-valve engine, anti-lock brakes and allround double wishbone suspension.

It also boasts a standard level of equipment far beyond that of most other so-called luxury cars, with power steering,

superb handling and astonishing equipment levels also drove 'What Car?' to say "The handsome Honda does the job ... why pay more?"

## What about the resale value?

Here again, we're happy to let the motoring press speak for Honda.

Of the Civic: "It will" said 'What Car?' magazine, "lose 10% less in its first year than its closest rival." They went on (and on, just like a Honda): "Rarely do we come across a car as well built as a Honda, even

at twice the price."

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As a measure of their faith in the quality and reliability of their cars Honda offer not one, but three warranties as standard.

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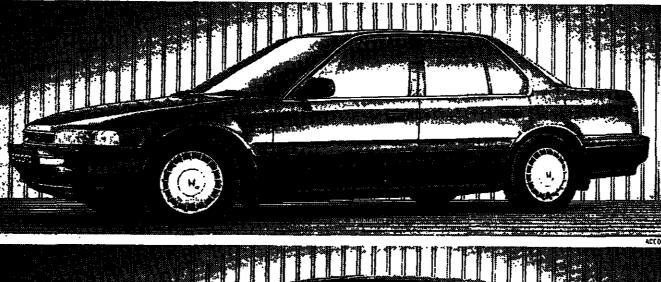
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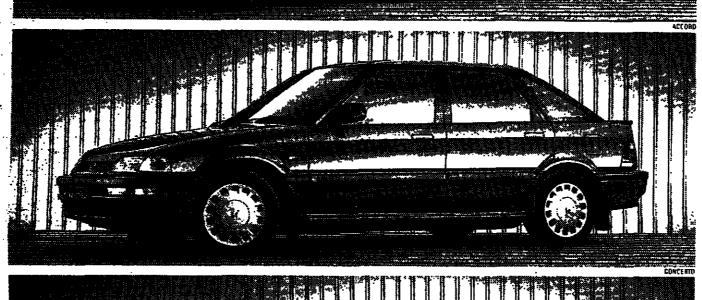
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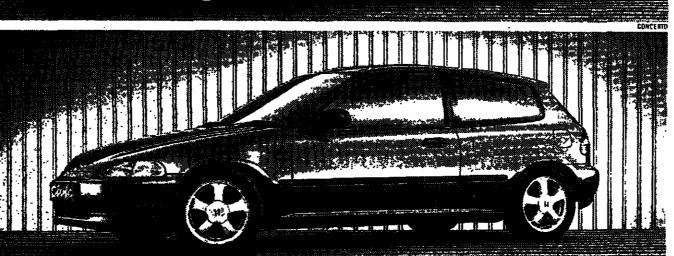
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## Whips 'punished' in committee row

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

THE Conservative whips' tactics in trying to remove "unsound" MPs from Commons select committees suf-fered a fresh setback last night with the election of Robert Adley, the railway enthusiast, as chairman of the transport committee.

The shambles caused by the whips' interference in the selection process led to MPs on the committee rejecting Alan Haselhurst, Conservative MP for Saffron Walden. who was regarded as the "whips' choice" by six votes to four in a private session. Instead they opted for Mr Adley. Conservative MP for Christchurch, a persistent critic of the government's transport policies. He was elected by eight votes to two with the support of Labour MPs sponsored by transport unions. The election is looked on by Tory backbenchers as just punishment for the whips, who rid themselves of Nicholas Winterton, a mem-ber of their "awkward

In recent weeks Mr Adley led a series of rebellions on the standing committee examining the paving bill for privatising BR. In one division, the government was saved from defeat only by the chairman's casting vote.

Roger Freeman, the transport minister, appeared resigned to the appointment last night, commenting: "I look forward to having an educated exchange if and when I am called upon to give evidence. I am a great sup-porter of the railways, as I

know he is. As the 16 committees completed the election of their chairmen, Marion Roe was elected the new chairman of the health committee in place of Mr Winterton.

In a tight contest for the defence committee chairmanship. Sir Nicholas Bonsor, MP for Upminster, beat off the challenge of other Tory hopefuls, including Winston Churchill and Peter Viggers. The Eton and Oxford-educated Sir Nicholas is a military history enthusiast.

Other elections include: Foreign Affairs: The former Conservative cabinet minister David Howell was re-elected

chairman. Treasury and civil service: John Watts, Conservative MP for Slough, was elected as chairman, replacing Terence Higgins. Mr Watts has been a member of the committee

Social security: The Labour MP Frank Field was re-elected chairman. The committee is to pursue its enquiry into the Maxwell pension funds Employment: Ron Leighton,

Labour MP for Newham

North East, is to remain chairman. Scottish affairs: The revived committee, which was sus-pended for five years, will be chaired by William McKelvey, Labour MP for Kilmarnock and Loudoun. Science and technology: Sir Giles Shaw, the former Conservative minister and an unsuccessful challenger for the

chairman Trade and industry: Richard Caborn saw off the challenge of fellow Labour MP Stan Orme to become chairman. Agriculture: The Tory MP Jerry Wiggin is once again

post of Speaker, was elected

the committee's first

chairman. Environment: Robert Jones, Conservative MP for West Hertfordshire, becomes the

new chairman. National Heritage: Gerald Kaufman, the outgoing shadow foreign secretary, secured the chairmanship of the new



Sir Nicholas Bonsor: beat off other Tory hopefuls

## **Dublin ministers** go to Stormont

By Edward Gorman, ireland correspondent

IRISH government ministers for the first time joined leaders of the four main parties in the province and the British government for discussions at

Stormont yesterday.

The Irish delegation included four ministers and was led by John Wilson, the deputy prime minister, and David Andrews, the foreign minister. The government was represented by Sir Pat-rick Mayhew the Northern Ireland secretary and Jeremy Hanley, the minister for political development in Belfast.

The Dublin delegation's arrival at Stormont on the edge of Belfast for further discussions in the Strand 2 phase of the process, which began at Lancaster House in London last week, was marked by a small Loyalist protest led by Cedric Wilson, the former

DUP mayor of Castlereagh. The discussions were chaired by Sir Ninian Stephen, the former governor general of Australia. They were devoted to cross-ques-tioning of the Irish government over its proposals for establishing a new relationship between Northern Ireland and the republic.

As the sessions continue today and tomorrow, this process will develop with ques-

tioning of the SDLP, the government and the two Unionist parties on their opening presentations. The debate in this phase centres on Dublin's desire to build on its gains made under the Anits gains made under the Anglo-Irish agreement to enhance its say in the government of Northern Ireland, as against the Unionist

determination to reduce the republic's involvement. Most participants in the process now accept that it will not be over by July 27, when the pre-arranged gap be-tween meetings of the Anglo-Irish conference is due to end. It is likely that the two governments will agree to further delay the conference meeting scheduled for that day.

It is not yet clear whether the talks will continue throughout the summer or break off for a time during August. This is not simply a matter of allowing the politicians a summer holiday. The SDLP is regarded as favouring a break so as to allow it to take stock of a process which appears to have developed lightly against its interests in the past few weeks.

The key development was the assurances given by Sir Patrick to Unionists that he favoured their views on devolution, in return for their agreement to move the talks into the second phase. This was regarded as an implicit rejection by him of the SDLP's own ambitious plan to have Northern Ireland governed through an EC style six-member commission.

Unionists favour a continuation of the process until a conclusion of some kind is reached. This point even featured in some speeches delivered at Orange rallies during last weekend's demonstrations marking July 12.

☐ The IRA yesterday blew up a new clubhouse at Balmoral golf club in south Belfast. Two armed and masked men planted devices in the building shortly before noon. The clubhouse was extensively damaged but no one was injured.

AROUND LOBBY

## **Pollution** agency to

be set up

The government is to set up a new independent pollution agency in Eng-land and Wales, Michael Howard, the environment secretary, told the Commons at question time. It will bring together the functions of the National Rivers Authority, HM Inspectorate of Pollution and the waste regulations of local authorities. Leg-islation will be introduced at the earliest opportunity.

## Cleaner sea Compliance with Euro-

pean Community stan-dards on bathing waters around Britain's coasts has gone up to 75 per cent from 51 per cent six years ago, David Maclean. the environment minister, said at question time. A E2 billion programme is in hand to bring virtually all bathing waters up to standard by 1995.

## Weapons ban

Disguised firearms such as pen pistols, umbrella shotguns and guns masquerading as briefcases will be illegal from January I, Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, said in a written reply. There are to be ex-gratia payments to people handing them in.

## Council costs

Local councils spend on average £2,000 a year for every adult, John Redwood, the local government minister, said at question time. Councils are on average in debt by £1,000 for every person as a result of failing to balance their budgets.

## Parliament today Commons (9.30): Summer adjournment debates.

Lords (11): Boundary

Job losses blamed for economic ills

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT BRITISH membership of the

European exchange rate mechanism should be com-bined with government intervention to ease pressures on the economy, Labour said esterday as it highlighted job losses during the recession.

Tony Blair, the shadow employment secretary, said that the failure of the economy to the long-term unemployed, bounce back after the election, as the Conservatives had promised, only reinforced the case for the Opposition's pro-posed £1 billion recovery package of training schemes and tax breaks for industry. The country was in danger of tearing itself in two" in despair over the misery of unemployment.

Speaking on the eve of the release of today's unemploy-ment figures for June, which are expected to show another sharp rise to well over 2.7 million. Mr Blair said: "If we are to remain within the ERM, which is right, then the government cannot stand idly by We will have the constraints of ERM membership without taking active measures to compensate for the lack of flexibility which

membership brings. With Conservative MPs becoming increasingly restive about ERM membership and the government's inability to boost the economy by cutting interest rates and devaluing the pound. Labour is expected to open a second from over the summer by emphasising

the need for interventionist policies cushioning the impact of high interest rates.

Mr Blair released figures demonstrating the damage done by two years of falling output and the government's failure to soften the blow of rising unemployment.

He said that the young and those without a job for at least ear, had borne the brunt of the downturn. The number of unemployed people under the age of 25 had risen by 72 per cent between April 1990 and April 1992. The rise in the South-East was 200 per cent. This compared with a 67 per cent national increase in unemployed claimants. The number of the long-term unemployed had grown by three times the rate of the rest of the jobless.

As many people were chasing vacancies today than at any time during the last two years. The government's £200 million employment action scheme, providing six months of work experience for the long-term unem-ployed, had failed to mop up the increase. It was providing places for fewer than 5 per cent of the people who had lost their jobs since its launch

in June Rising jobless figures were the single biggest factor in holding back the recovery, particularly in the consumer and housing markets. Mr

## Ashdown urges tax shift BY PHILIP WEBSTER

THE burden of taxation must be shifted from savings and employment to penalties on damaging activities such as pollution, says Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Demo-crat leader

In a further attempt to set his party apart from Labour on the economy. Mr Ash-down said taxation should not be talked of in terms of redistributing wealth but of creating opportunity. If the proposed EC petrol tax were adopted along with the full taxation of company car benefits it would raise enough revenue to cut tax by

5p in the pound, he said. Mr Ashdown told the American Chamber of Commerce in London: "The current received wisdom is that the voters will not vote for a

government which does not

promise to reduce personal taxes. I do not think this is true but what is certain is that Britain cannot afford to believe it is true, since we need to create the climate of public investment which is essential to economic

He called on British politi-cians to recognise that they were losing their power to control overall economic policy. For years politicians have tried to stimulate increased economic growth by pulling the levers and push ing the buttons. They should kick the habit."

 $\mathbb{R}d_{\mathbb{R}_{N,p}}$ 

The government should concentrate on so-called "micro" measures, such as training programmes, investment in public education and transport and measures to help small businesses.

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## Rebellion by backbenchers gives MPs a 38% increase for office costs

# Tory defends revolt over allowances

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

JERRY Wiggin and his staff were not exactly cracking open the champagne yesterday after the tearoom Commons revolt that won MPs an extra 38 per cent in their office costs allowances. But the Weston-super-Mare MP, his Australian secretary and his young researcher were looking forward to a less nig-gardly operation once the additional f6.800 wrung out of the Exchequer in the small

AY JUST

hours came on stream.

Mr Wiggin, 55, has been a
Conservative MP for 23
years. He is a former miniter, and as chairman of the all-party Commons agriculture committee he is one of the most senior backbenchers. He was also one of the leaders of the backbench uprising that, with the support of the opposition parties, overwhelmed the prime minister's appeal for restraint and a more modest 14 per cent

Mr Wiggin was unapologetic yesterday. He pointed to the report from the Top Salaries Review Body as justification for the rebellion, saying that the government was only making matters worse by in-terfering with its recommendations, then making a fuss when overruled by the Commons. His office dealt with up to 80 letters a week from constituents, many of which required individual attention and innumerable follow-up letters to government depart-

Forty-one Tories opposed the government Rupert Allason (Torbay). David Atkinson (Bournemouth E), Michael Bates (Langbeurghi), John Biffen (Shropshire N), Andrew Bowden (Brighton Kemptown), Angela Browning (Tiverton), Ian Bruce (Dorset S), Peter Butler (Mikhon Keynes NE). Michael Colvin (Romsey & Waterside), James Cran (Beverley), Edwina Currie (Derbyshire S), Quentin Davies (Stamford and Spalding), Stephen Day (Chandie), Hugh Dytes (Harrow E), Harroid Elietson (Blackpool N), Nigel Evans (Ribble Valley) Roger Evans (Monmouth), Michael Fabricant (Staffordshire Mid), Sir George Gardiner (Reigate), Teresa Gorman (Billericay), John Glotst

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ments, local authorities and other public bodies. His secretary also had to keep his diary, deal with phone calls and help him in his outside fare officer role of the MP has increased inexorably since I first joined in 1969," he said.

The fuss is about the fact that the government has intervened. If they had not intervened but accepted the report, I rather doubt that you lot [the media] would have bothered about it very much.

Mr Wiggin brushed aside talk of greedy MPs voting themselves a backdoor pay rise. The new office costs al-lowance of £39,960, covering staff salaries and equipment, was only paid by the Commons fees office in response to itemised claims and, short of outright fraud, he saw little scope for MPs to pocket a personal windfall.

But what of the many MPs who employ their wives as secretaries? "The only MPs who pay their wives expect and get from them at least the performance the money would buy from somebody else. Most wives who work in this place get paid relatively badly compared with the free market because they are captive. I don't think there is anything inherently wrong, if your wife is an efficient secretary or administrator, in pay-ing her." Morella, his wife, works for him occasionally on

(Hendon N), John Greenway (Ryedale), Sir Michael Grylis (Surrey NW), Andrew Hargreeves (Birmingham Hail Green), Nicholas Hawkins (Blackpool S), Warren Hawkins (Blackpool S), Warren Hawkins (Blackpool S), Warren Hawkins (Haipeowen and Stourbridge), Raiph Howell (Norfolk N), Andrew Hunter (Basingstöke), Roger Knapman (Stroud), Peter Latf (Worcester), Lady Olga Mailland (Sutton and Cheem), Patrick Nicholson (Taunton), Tim Rathbone (Lewes), Rod Richards (Chwyd NW), David Shaw (Dovor), Sir Dudley Smith (Warwick and Leamington), Anthony Steen (South Hams), Michael Stephen (Stoorekam), Michael Stephen (Stephen Michael Stephen (Stephen Michael Stephen (Britan))

His priority, he said, was to increase his staffing to the review body's recommended limit of two full-timers. At present, he employs a secretary, Maria Niall, and Christian Mahne, a researcher, who joined him after the election and will shortly be departing for university.

Miss Niall, as a "top-flight PA", in Mr Wiggin's words, is likely to be earning near the top of the £10,000-£20,000 income bracket thought to apply to most Commons secretaries. Researchers, as be-

seem to have the leeway to take on two full-timers, al-though they still have to find the money to pay for business computers.
Miss Niall said that her chief frustration was that she could not give her boss's con-stituents her full attention. Extra money and extra staff would mean a swifter service

fits their youth and quasi-

On the face of it, Mr Wig-

gin and his colleagues would

student status, earn less.

Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15



Office politics: Jerry Wiggin, one of the Tory rebels, with his secretary Maria Niall in their Westminster office

## Westminister the poor relation in world politics

By JILL SHERMAN **POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT** 

BRITISH MPs' office expenses have lagged behind most of their counterparts in Europe, America and Australia over the past decade.

In spite of Tuesday's vote which will give them nearly E40,000 in office allowances, they still fare badly against MEPs who get £74,952 a year. A comparison of allowances published by the Top Salaries Review Body shows that British MPs' staff allowances are less than half those in 12 other developed countries. The MPs are certainly worse off than their colleagues in Canada, Australia, France and Greece, New Zealand and the Belgian senate. In the United States, Cana-

da, Australia and Germany legislators have suites of offices, while British MPs are lucky if they get a single room in Westminster.

The American allowances are so great that they are dismissed as "deviant", while provision in Australia and Canada was partly explained by the sheer size of the countries, the report says. British MPs should, however, be brought nearer in line with the larger European countries such as France and Germany, it says.

French MPs get a staff the general allowance, with allowance of £29,420 plus shared research assistants £27,998 for research assistants. A single room is provided for each deputy although no room is provided for staff. MPs get free calls from Paris to their constituency, free postage from the Palais Bourbon and free headed notepaper. They also a free first class

rail pass and half-price rail

travel for spouses, 60 return

flights to their constituencies

and taxi fares reimbursed. In Germany there is a general allowance of £22,368 taxfree, covering secretarial and research staff, subsistence and constituency expenses. Secretarial help is met from

provided free. Typing pool facilities are also available. Basic office equipment is provided and German MPs get free railway travel, free telephone calls and unlimited

MEPs are given £1,824 a month for office management costs, telephone and travel, a secretarial allowance of up to £4,320 a month, and a communications allowance of £725 for data processing and fax machines. In addition they get £126 a day for for attending a meeting with the EC, plus £63 for overnight

accommodation MFPs are

entitled to a mileage allowance, reimbursed air travel to attend meetings and £1,813 a year for other travel.

At present British MPs get a maximum of £27,166 office cost allowances plus £2,717 for staff pension contributions. They get shared or single office accommodation, free telephone calls for parliamentary business from Westminster, free postage, an unlimited supply of envelopes and headed paper. They are also entitled to first class rail. sea or air vouchers for journeys to their constituencies or home and mileage ranging from 13.8 to 61.9 pence a

## **Insiders** guide their bosses

By Sheila Gunn

DAVID Mathieson's value to Stuart Bell and other Labour MPs he has worked for is his knowledge of Westminster and the way the place works. But he believes the term "researcher" is something of a misnomer.

His progress is fairly typical of a Labour MP's assistant. Now 31, he started working without pay for Frank Dobson in 1984 while studying for his PhD in modern Labour party history at the Insti-tute of Historical Research. His main contribution was a report on

infertility services.
When Mr Dobson was elected to the shadow cabinet, he employed Mr Mathieson as his assistant for something less than E5,000 a year. He saw his role as making an MP

more efficient. "There is so much about the House of Commons and Parliament that can only be learnt from experience or an MP wastes time wandering around the corridors," he said. "An MP needs people around him who can save his time by looking at specific projects, liaising with backbenchers, the press, lobbyists and others

around Westminster." One of the skills a good researcher picks up is putting down parliamen-tary questions. "A lot of time is spent on PQs. It becomes something of an art form because ministers are becoming more and more sophisticated in fobbing you off with noncommittal replies."

Mathieson said. Conservative MPs often find those with private incomes willing to work for free, although their usefulness is often limited by lack of experience of Westminster's ways. As with MPs, it is the way of life which is the key attraction for those fascinated by



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## Roundhouse theatre to have new owner

CAMDEN council is poised to sell the Roundhouse, the former theaire and concert venue in north London, to Keatway Leisure, a little-known company. The future role of the grade two listed building was still unclear last

One of Keatway's three directors is the property devel-oper Paul Bloomfield. The council has provisionally accepted an offer of £895,000 from the company, which has promised to spend another £400,000 on clearing asbestos waste on an adjacent site. The company made the highest of five bids that were considered and has ten days to finalise negotiations.

Keatway Leisure is a sub-sidiary of Keatway Interna-tional, which, under its former name of Benlox, mounted a £1.9 billion bid for Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse group in 1987. After the bid failed, the Benlox shares collapsed.

Amin Al-Dahlawi, a Saudi Arabian shaikh, has been Keatway International's chairman and major shareholder since May. Mr the dome-roofed building

Andrew Lycett and Simon Tait on the prospects of a revival for a celebrated cultural venue in north London

Bloomfield, whose bankruptcy was annulled in 1989, was credited with the significant success of the Mountleigh company in the

In 1989 Mr Bloomfield sold out of Mountleigh, which is now in receivership. Keatway International now operates under a scheme of arrangement backed by its shareholders and creditors.

When Camden initially called for tenders in March it specified that they should be for cultural schemes, but the choice of Keatway will disappoint the arts world. The Arts Council said: "Given the Roundhouse's history and potential we are very keen that it should remain for cultural use."

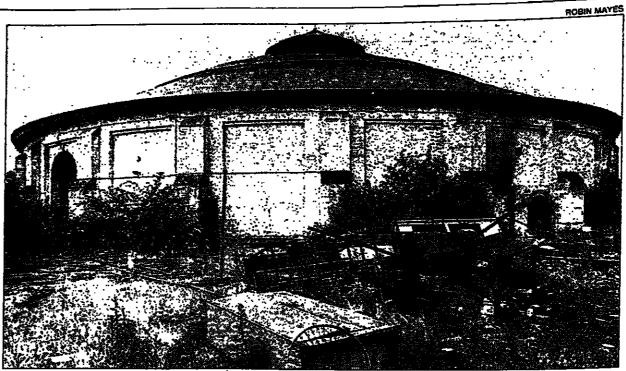
In the sixties and seventies

where Arnold Wesker ran his experimental Centre 42 for six years. He was followed by the producer Thelma Hoh, who brought the Rustaveli Theatre, of Tbilisi, Georgia, there and by the theatre di-rector Peter Brook, who said it was the most exciting the atrical space in Europe. In 1983 artistic flair suc-

cumbed to financial insecurity and the theatre closed. The Greater London Council was eager to continue the building's artistic career with funding after it was bought by Camden council in 1983. but schemes for a black arts centre failed to materialise in the GLC's lifetime.

The Arts Council, which took over joint funding responsibility for the project with Camden in 1986, withdrew in 1990. The project had cost £8 million of public funding and there were allegations of mismanagement. The building was found to have been stripped to the brick, with no electrity or water supplies. Even toiler and kitchen fittings were

A Keatway spokesman



Back in the limelight: the Roundhouse, once described as the most exciting theatrical space in Europe

said that its intention was to turn the building into "a quality centre of arts and culture", involving a mixture of performing arts, including music, ballet and theatre. But Camden said the proposal was for "a spectrum of arts and leisure projects" including shops, a restaurant, rehearsal and performance

spaces, and a general Keatway has no agreement

for any theatre group to use the Roundhouse. The spokesman said that theatre use was only "one of the ideas being kicked around".

Camden would not say which bidders had been short-listed, but among schemes entered was one from Manchester Royal Exchange for a theatre, an Omnimax cinema, which has a 360-degree screen, an environmental museum and an electronic arts centre.

Judith Barnes, leader of the Conservative opposition on the Labour-controlled council, said that it had spent

house. "A sale had become imperative, but Camden missed the boat as it usually does," she said.

The Roundhouse was built in 1846 by Robert Stephenson as an engine shed, and was a warehouse for Gilbey's wine company from 1890 until the 1960s.

**Evolution** 

cheated

## Patten to help low . achievers at school

BY JOHN O'LEARY EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Patten, the education secretary. has targeted low achievers in state schools as his priority in this month's white paper to set a framework for state education over

the next 25 years. A drive to cut truancy rates. and measures to encourage greater specialisation in secondary schools, will be included in a package designed to improve the performance of middle and low ability

groups.
Writing in New Statesman and Society. Mr Pattern says that the needs of very bright children should be recog-nised by schools. "But I regard my job as being aimed, primarily, at trying to help teachers to turn out the great middle-mass of boys and girls happier, better balanced and better qualified from school, and, most crucially, to making life better for that 'disadvantaged' group who have difficulties in learning or in breaking free from the difficult conditions in which they

are growing up."
Mr Patten intends to put the onus on parents to help to deliver the improvements he is seeking. He expects them to demand more from schools as they receive more informa-tion on pupils' performance, and to take the lead in reduc-

ing truancy.

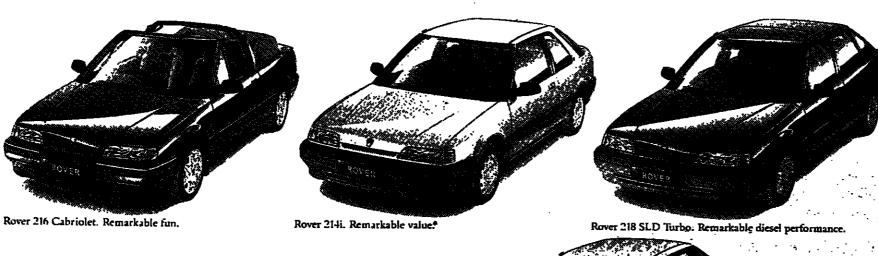
An unpublished report by
Her Majesty's Inspectorate
shows that parents of children at Japanese schools tend to blame lack of effort, rather than talent, for poor performance. Mr Patten says he would like to see such attitudes transplanted to Britain.

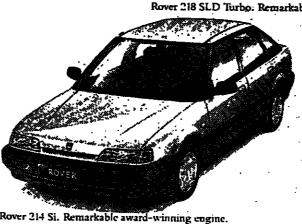
There will be no hiding place for under-performing professionals, any more than there should be for delinquent parents who fail to meet their side of the bargain by making sure that their children do not truant," Mr Patten writes. "All this, not without pain and not immediately, will do for the disadvantaged one-third what we have never properly managed before, and that is to open doors more equally for all."



Patten: opening the doors to equality

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ROVER 200 SERIES HE IT'S EVERYTHING YOU EXPECT. AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

## by reptile BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT SCIENTISTS have discovered the remains of a tiny shrew-like reptile that cheat-

ed evolution by surviving 100 million years longer than its nearest relatives. The find, details of which are published in Nature, has been named Chronoperates paradoxus or "time wanderer" in recogni-tion of its scientific curiosity. Although mammal-like reptiles, known as the

synapsids, have been discovered in abundance, they were thought to have died out about 160 million years ago during the Jurassic period. The new fossil is claimed to be 60 million years old, meaning that mammal like reptiles might have lived to see the end of the dinosaurs, believed lion years ago.
The find, likely to bring

fierce debate, was made by scientists at the University of Alberta and State University New York. The remains of the new species, discovered at Cechrane, Alberta, consist of a fossilised jawbone with three teeth and two tooth sockets, which palaeontologists are convinced belonged to an advanced synapsid.

## Falklands fund to close by end of year

Michael Evans looks at the sometimes troubled background to the Falklands fund, which closes by the end of the year

THE South Atlantic Fund, which has paid £16.6 mil-lion to about 1.000 injured Faiklands veterans and wid-ows and dependants of those killed in the 1982 conflict, isto close by the end of the year. About £3 million will remain invested for future

hardship cases.
The fund paid large sums to the worst of the injured. Simon Weston, the Welsh Guardsman who suffered severe burns from the Argentine attack on the Sir-Galahad landing ship in Fuzroy, received considerable financial help. Others. who lost legs received as much as £100,000.

The fund was set up on July 15 1982 after donations started flowing in from all over the world. In the first 18 months, nearly £13 million was received. One of the first decisions was no orwant. first decisions was to give an interim payment of £10,000 to all widows, with an additional £1,000 for each child. Although the fund was to have been wound up after. five years, its life was extended because of the number of Falklands veterans who continued to need financial help. Apart from the physi-cal injuries suffered in the conflict, there have been 180 cases of post traumatic stress disorder.

About half a dozen of the trauma cases are so severe that they may require hospital treatment for the rest of the lives, Lieutenant Colonel Simon Brewis, secretary of the fund, said,

The setting up of the fund was followed by political dispute because of the delay in paying out the huge sums

being donated by the public. There were also difficulties over the fund's charitable

The money was distributed initially according to the erminal injuries compensation scheme which applied to servicemen injured in Northern Ireland. But the way some of the money for the widows was distributed caused considerable anguish two widows living near deof to each other whose susbands had held the same rank were swarded different sons, one £30,000, the other £50,000, because it was judged that one had better promotion prospects

than the other.
Col Brewis, who took over as secretary in 1989, said that the fund dealt with 1.062 cases, consisting of 262 dead and 806 injured. Although 255 were officially listed as killed in actions a thing as seven died sook after the says. the war The final taustees judged that their deaths adult be authorited to the

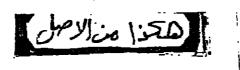
The 140 widows from the Falklands conflict — the others were dependants of unmarried servicemen - were paid between £30,000 and £70,000 each.

Col Brewis, a retired Parachute Regiment command-er who trained many of the paratroopers who fought in the Falklands conflict, said: Working for the fund has

changed my view of life."
When the fund is closed on December 31, the remaining £3 million invested will be allocated to needy servicemen by the different service charities.

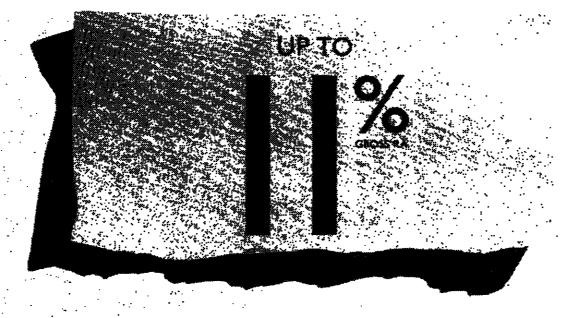
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## Alternative agriculture leads to higher prices and lower incomes, ministry survey says

# Organic farms strive to make a profit

HALF the wholly organic farms in Britain are running at a loss and most of the rest are making such small profits that they have little hope of viability, according to a report commissioned by the ag-

riculture ministry.

The survey, the most comprehensive to date, challenges the belief that organic farm-ing can offer farmers a livelihood while avoiding the overproduction and countryside destruction seen as inherent

in intensive agriculture.

Completion of the study, due last autumn, was delayed pecause the ministry asked Michael Murphy, the author and a senior economist at Cambridge University's department of land economy, to reconsider parts of it. Mr Murphy said yesterday: "The evidence is that it's difficult if not impossible to run a wholly organic farm profitably even with a very high mark-up for

The survey says that arable

45.54

practising organic methods on part of their acreage, while continuing to use manufac-tured femilisers and pesticides on the rest, are the only organic farmers whose incomes compare well with those in conventional agriculture. Al-though as many as a 1,000 farmers say they use organic methods, there are no more than 380 genuinely commer-cial practitioners in Britain, which has 178,000 full-time farmers, the report estimates. The value of their output is put at one fifteenth of 1 per

cent of total farm production. Mr Murphy said: "We based our findings on the profits and losses of organic farms in the year 1989-90, so there could have been an increase in the number of organic farms since then. But as late as the spring of last year we were unable to identify more than 400 genuinely commercial organic farms."

The report estimates that the average net income of the

External Affairs department on 0793 512712.

ited for the survey is no more than £1,132 a year, of which £673 is attributable to earn-ings from bed and breakfast and other non-agricultural activities. Half run at a loss.

Net income, at £3,510 a year, is slightly better when the 12! partly organic farms in the survey sample are in-cluded. Mr Murphy said that organic farming could gener-ate only such low incomes even with prices of up to three times those of conventionally grown produce.

Bill Starling, chairman of British Organic Farmers, said: "There are at least 1,000 registered organic farmers, according to the latest figures. How does Mr Murphy think they are sur-viving if they are doing as badly as he says?"

Organic Farming as a Business in Great Britain. (Agricultural Economics Unit, Department of Land Economy. University of Cambridge, 19 Silver Street, Cambridge CB3 9EP, £15.00)



Taking the bull by the horns: Richard Young, who shunned chemicals 18 years ago. "We had to develop our own market," he says

# Family's success shows the way

he has not used a bag of fertiliser or a can of chemical spray since 1974. That was the year in which the 470acre family farm on the Cotswold escarpment at Broadway, Hereford and Worcester, went fully organic (Michael Hornsby writes). He and his sister,

Rosamond, made losses in some years, but the mere fact that they are still in business 18 years later is evidence that organic farming may be more resilient than cold eco-nomic statistics suggest.

"We had to develop our own market." Mr. Young said. "About 12 years ago we converted part of the farm-house to a butcher's shop. We send the cattle to be slateghtered and the carcasses are then hung in our own cold store for a fortright to ma-ture. We hire a batcher for three days a week to cut the meat up."

Customers travel from hundreds of miles away to stock up their deep freezes. They pay £3.63 a pound for top-

RICHARD Young, a cattle and cereal farmer, boasts that rump steak, only about 10 to 15 per cent more, Mr Young reckons, than they would pay for conventionally reared beef in the butcher's shop or

supermarket.
He says that his customers are getting meat that tastes better and comes from animals fed only on pasture and, in the winter, on silage and hay. All are reared from birth on the farm. The Youngs have 150 came.

Mr Young says that he can get up to £240 a tonne for his organic wheat, more than twice the standard price, and that his yields, averaging just over two tonnes an acre, are better than those indicated in the Cambridge study.

The EC is paying farmers 190 an acre to grow nothing

under set-aside and £234 an acre to grow finseed, because there is said to be a market for it." Mr Young said: "Britain imports two thirds of its organic Roll, yet environmentally friendly organic growers get no financial encouragement or help from the

## Town aims to honour unknown heroes

By Paul Wilkinson

STRATFORD had Shakespeare, Liverpool had the Beatles, Rotherham had Mr Chrimes. But plans to honour the unsung inven-tor of the screw-down tapand other local worthies have run into trouble.

The names included Rose Heseltine, a bank manager's daughter, and Ebenezer Elliot, the Corn Law Rhymer. The Labourcontrolled council wants to put plaques on the home of Mr Chrimes, whose first name nobody can recall, and other perceived celebrities who lived in the South Yorkshire industrial town.

Plans have also been made to mark locations which the councillors believe have great signifi-cance, such as the Yates and Haywood factory, a leading maker of stove grates. The council says that it wants to raise "historical conciousness" particularly among visitors, but the idea has been ridiculed by local people.

David Nuttall, a Conser

vative councilior, said: "I

am worried that this could

snowball into guidebooks, heritage officers and the rest of it. I just cannot see that sticking up plaques commemorating people no one has ever heard of will do much to boost tourism." The only vaguely recognisable famous name on the list is Sir Donald Bailey, inventor of the port-able military bridge. Miss Heseltine's claim to fame is that she married Anthony Trollope. Ebenezer Elliot

was a 19th century poet. Chris Gillam, Rother-ham's deputy director of libraries, said: "Industrial towns like Rotherham often have an unjustified tacky and smokey image. This scheme would help to give the town a cared-for look." The plaques, costing about £80, will be made of

## Falcons nests raided

Egg thieves are hampering efforts to boost breeding of the peregrine falcon, one of Britain's most spectacular birds of prey. Two months after an announcement that the birds' population was the highest for more than 50 years, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds reported yesterday that human persecution has caused the failure of more than 50 peregrine nests in Wales and Scotland this year.

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breeding peregrines in Britain have failed because of "human interference", the so-ciety said. "Many nests have been robbed or destroyed and adult birds shot or poisoned." More than 40 pairs trying to nest in Wales were unsuccessful, seven of them on Anglesey where a female peregnine was shot on her nest. Some eggs taken from ten nests in Scotland are thought to have been stolen for falconers in Germany and the

At least 5 per cent of

Royal gift sold

Middle East.

A gun given by Queen Victions to John Brown, her serving and friend, was bought by the Royal Armouries for £6,600 at Christie's in London. The gun had been made for Prince Albert.

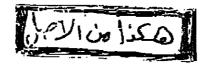
Driver failed

Adrian Kan. 27, of Croydon, south London, who squirted aminomia in the face of another driver after an argu-ment, was failed for five years by a Central Criminal Court 

Car fire death

Staff at a computer firm in F Basingstoke, Hampshire, tried unsucessfully to rescue a man who set himself ablaze and burns to death in his car in the firm's car park





# Radicals aim to 'kill a cop a day' in war of townships

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG AND GERALD SHAW IN CAPE TOWN

heard in South Africa's strifetorn black townships: "Kill a cop a day!" Yesterday's policeman died in a hail of AK47 bullets in the townships after has been a disturbing increase in attacks on the bullets in the township of Vosloorus on the East Rand, 14 miles southeast of Johannesburg. At least 106 police men have been murdered so far this year compared with 137 in the whole of 1991.

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A police official in Pretoria said the threat had been made by the Azanian People's Liber-ation Army, the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress. Congress members ear-lier coined the slogan "One settler, one bullet."

The government has expressed its concern over the apparent campaign against the police. President de Klerk said in a statement yesterday after a marathon session with officials and advisers: "Linked

## **UN** envoy will try to boost talks

FROM JAMES BONK IN NEW YORK

BOUTROS Boutros Ghali. the United Nations secretarygeneral, has ruled out any attempt to bring together the leaders of the South Africa's three main factions while they are in New York this week for an extraordinary security council debate. But he will send a special envoy afterwards to try to restart the stalled democracy talks.

A senior UN official said yesterday that no attempt would be made to organise talks between Nelson Mandela the African National Congress leader. R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South African for-Mangosuthu Buthelezi, of the Inkatha Freedom party, even though they are all attending the security council debate.

omic

But the security council is: expected to ask Dr Boutros Ghali to send a special representative — probably Cyrus Vance, the former US Secretary of State — to South Africa after the meeting. Diplomats were working yesterday on a draft resolution defining the mandate of the UN envoy.

Nine African foreign ministers are to join the South African leaders in addressing the security council meeting, which was called by the Organisation of African Unity at its recent summit in Senegal. It is the first security council meeting dealing solely with

A NEW slogan has been to the mass mobilisation camincrease in attacks on the police. At recent trials, evidence has been heard about alleged ANC orders to murder members of the police force." Mr de Klerk said that the government, therefore, would ask the judicial commission enquiring into the violence under Justice Richard Goldstone to investigate the causes of recent attacks on the police.

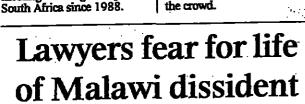
Mr de Klerk's statement, which also made important concessions to ANC demands for the disbandment of the foreign mercenary battalions of the defence force and the Koevoet unit of the police, was discussed yesterday by the national working committee of the ANC. But an ANC official said that it did not go far enough on hostels, on the carrying of traditional wearons or what would happen to

disbanded mercenaries. The disbandment of 32 Battalion, made up of Angolans, 31 Battalion, of Bushmen, and Koevoet, of Namibians, had been pressed on the government by the Goldstone commission. Judge Goldstone had also invited foreign jurists to make recommendations on how the South African police should handle demonstrations.

The recommendations were reinforced by a warning from the judge about a demonstration in the centre of Cape Town yesterday. The orga-nisers were determined to be on their best behaviour to give the lie to their detractors, who say that mass action cannot take place without violence.

In the end, the police and the organisers had cause for congratulation. Several thousand young blacks under the direction of the ANC Youth League held a mock trial of Mr de Klerk and R. F. "Pik" Botha, the foreign minister, under the walls of the castle, sentenced them both to life imprisonment and then marched into the narrow streets to occupy the headquar-ters of the Cape provincial administration.

Police officers with dogs cut them off, but no guns were used, and nobody was hurt except for one youth league leader who was bitten. The local headquarters of the ruling National Party were invaded by about 40 demonstrators. But on the streets the demonstrators were kept under control by ranks of marshals and the only damage done in the heart of the town was when an opportunist thief wrenched a spotlight from a car that was isolated by the crowd.



FROM JUDITH MATLOFF IN JOHANNESBURG

MALAWIAN lawyers and Mrs Chihana that they had pro-democracy activists said resterday that they feared for the safety of Chakufwa Chihana, a Malawi dissident who disappeared after report-

ing to the police.
In a statement issued in Zambia, the dissidents' Interim Committee for a Democratic Alliance said: "Given the history of police killings in Malawi, we are deeply concerned for the safety of



Chihana: police claim to have no information

Chakufwa Chihana and believe his life is in danger." Mr Chihana was first arrested in April on his return from Zambia. He had just been elected head of the committee by Malawi exiles challenging the one-man rule of President

Freed last weekend, Mr Chihana had gone with his wife to a police station in Lilongwe, the capital, on Tuesday to report as required by his bail conditions. The police rold

orders to take him to Zomba, 190 miles away. He has not been seen since and a police officer in Zomba said Mr Chihana had not been brought to town.

Diplomats, Mr Chihana's lawyer and pro-democracy activists also expressed fears for his safety and said he may have been re-arrested - or worse. "We do not know where he is. There is no explanation as to whether, he was re-arrested." Bazuka Mhango, a lawyer, said by telephone from Blantyre, Malawi's main commercial city. We are trying to go and see the public prosecutor who also has no information to give us," another lawyer said.

One Western diplomat said: "It appears he has been redetained. That would not be a forward step. It is a very unsatisfactory situation." Mr Chihana, 52, is the most outspoken critic of Dr Banda, the country's self-declared president for life, who is in his 90s and has run a repressive one-party state since independence from Britain in 1964. The president jailed Mr Chihana, a trade unionist, for several years in the 1970s for opposing his autocratic tac-tics that have also been criticised by Western governments

that have frozen aid. Large crowds, seen to be threatening, gathered outside the Zomba magistate's court on Monday when Mr Chihana was charged on three counts of possessing seditious

material (Reuter)



Flying visit: Chris Patten. governor of Hong Kong, touring the colony's new airport site yesterday

## Hong Kong airport agreement is delayed

FROM AFP IN HONG KONG

THERE is not likely to be any progress in the new round of Anglo-Chinese talks on Hong Kong's new airport that begins in Hong Kong this week.

A Chinese source said a breakthrough was unlikely because China would insist

that Britain should propose a

new cost-effective way of pay-ing for the scheme that would not be a burden on the future special administrative region of Hong Kong when it reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

However, the source added: Peking will approve some proposals on which consensus has been reached with London to prevent the airport project from being delayed."

London has warned China that any delay in approving the airport funding plan could increase the overall cost, which has already jumped to \$21.2 billion (£11 billion), an increase of 14 per cent in real

terms on last year's estimate. The main obstacle has been Peking's concern that Hong Kong's commitment to private lenders, who will provide \$2.7

billion in callable equity, could become a debt to the future special administrative region. London and Peking eventu-

ally will resolve their differences over the project on the basis of a memorandum signed by the two governments last year, the source said, but not during the talks.

Business Times, page 19

## Mediation offered in islands dispute

FROM ABBY TAN IN MANILA

tle more than rocks, are the focus of increasing competition between China and her neighbours.

The possibility that there is oil beneath them is now generating such tension that the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean) is to try to resolve who owns the islands.

Raul Manglapus, the Philippines foreign secretary, and Blast Ople, the incoming senate foreign relations committee chairman, said security concerns in the region must be addressed and that the Asean forum was the best

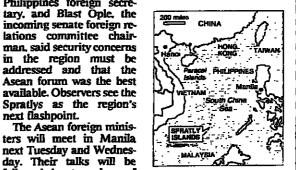
Spratlys as the region's next (lashpoint. The Asean foreign ministers will meet in Manila next Tuesday and Wednesday. Their talks will be followed by two days of dialogue with the group's trading partners, America, the European Community, Japan, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea. China, Russia, Vietnam and Laos have been

invited for the first time. The meeting brings together the foreign ministers of five claimants to the Spratlys: the Philippines, China, Vietnam, Malaysia and Brunei. Taiwan, which

The Sprattys, a group of is not an Asean member, is the other claimant. Officithe other claimant. Officials believe this post-minis-terial dialogue should

evolve into a peace forum. When China passed a law in March claiming sovereignty over them, tension rose sharply in the Spratlys. Last month, Peking awarded a contract to an American company to explore for oil there.

Mr Manglapus said that China's reinforcement of its



claims was "muscle flexing" to discover who might challenge for possession after Washington closes its bases in the Philippines at the end of the year.

It is in this context of having to chart a new direction in the vacuum created by the American withdrawal that security issues are on the Asean agenda for the first time in

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# Clinton is poised for triumphant party nomination

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER

BILL Clinton's long and traumatic march towards the Democratic presidential candidature was set to end trium-phantly in Madison Square Garden last night with his formal nomination by Mario Cuomo, the New York governor, and the traditional roll call of states.

After a six-month primary ordeal that saw him vilified in the media, pilloried by rivals and written off by colleagues, the Arkansas governor finally emerged victorious and at the head of the most united Democratic party since the 1976 convention that set Jimmy Carter on the road to the White House.

On Tuesday night, the convention overwhelmingly approved a campaign manifesto moulded by Mr Clinton and designed to move the party decisively back towards the political mainstream, especially on economic issues.

Mr Carter himself, once reviled but now revered by a party that has lost five of the past six presidential elections. endorsed Mr Clinton enthusiastically in a convention address that also damned President Bush. The former president told reporters he elieved the party had come full circle after 16 years of being divided and in hock to

its liberal wing.
In a powerful and emotionspeech, Jesse Jackson. liberal champion and scourge of past nominees, was reduced to an occasional coded dig at Mr Clinton. Mr Jackson had been the one real remaining threat to what The New York Times referred to yesterday as a "convention of almost unnatural harmony".

But nobody here forgets how Michael Dukakis left the Democrats' 1988 convention with a 17-point lead over Mr Bush. and Mr Clinton himself said: "The election looks good today, but it is not going to be easy." The Republicans would soon begin an all-out attack on him. he added. "They run down much harder than they

Mr Clinton was due to meet elson Mandela yesterday. The African National Congress leader was in New York for a United Nations meeting, and the encounter would help to boost the nominee's weak credentials in the area of

foreign policy... Later, Jerry Brown, the former governor of California who has refused to endorse Mr Clinton, was expected to nominate himself as a means of addressing the convention. but his posturing this week has been little more than a side-



which Mr Clinton watched from his hotel room, was an oratorical tour de force. However, the organisers of a convention designed to make the party look moderate timed it to coincide with a televised allstar baseball game and, while the delegates cheered his fiery rhetoric, they were lukewarm about most of his left-wing policy prescriptions.

After an entrance delayed for dramatic effect, the black civil rights leader immediately set minds at rest by hailing "President Bill Clinton", but thereafter his praise for the nominee was faint. He admonished him: "You have survived a tough spring that will make you stronger for the fall. With your strength, you must heal and make us better." The civil rights leader has in the past accused Mr Clinton of snubbing blacks to court white votes.

He called Mr Clinton's \$200 billion (£104 billion) plan for rebuilding America a "substantial step" in the right Clinton's recent condemna-tion of a rap singer's incitecalled rap and other black art a means of mending black people's broken lives. Speaking barely an hour after the adoption of the manifesto, he also said that politicians should adopt policies not because they were popular or would win votes but because they were right. "History will remember us not for our positioning, but for our principles," he said.

It was a night of unusual emotion. Mr Carter and Mr Jackson were preceded to the rostrum by two Aids victims. the first ever to address an American political convention. The first was a homosexual aide to Mr Clinton, the second a woman. Elizabeth Glaser, wife of Paul Michael Glaser, the actor, who contracted the disease from a blood transfusion and passed it on to her late daughter through her breast milk and to her son in the womb.

Mrs Glaser's story reduced the convention to silence for the first time this week and many delegates to tears. "I am here because my son and I may not survive four more years of leaders who say they care but do nothing." she said.

Two Chinese students, survivors of the Tiananmen Square killings, also addressed the convention, the highlight of which will be Mr Clinton's acceptance speech

King of compromise, page 14



Party pitch: Representative Pat Schroeder throws a baseball during the Democrats' New York convention. She was drawing the crowd's attention to a game competing for television viewers

## Jackson derides Quayle's family values

By MARTIN FLETCHER

JESSE Jackson wins the prize for the Democratic conven tion's tallest or, perhaps, shortest story.

To illustrate how "haves" help the "have-nots" in his Tuesday night speech he recalled a visit to a North Carolina university. There, he claimed in all seriousness, he saw a 6ft 8in giant walking hand-in-hand on the campus with a 3ft female dwarf. With the help of a bench they

embraced, then parted. "What gives?" the aston-ished civil rights leader asked the university principal. He replied that the couple were twins. Numerous colleges had offered the giant basketball scholarships. He had chosen this one because it alone had agreed to give his sister a scholarship, too.

Mr Jackson also gets the prize for the week's most CONVENTION NOTEBOOK

extreme analogy. His purpose was to deride Dan Quayle's cynical exploitation of family values. Jesus was not only born to a homeless couple, Mr Jackson declared, but had a single mother. "When Mary said Joseph was not the father, she was abused and questioned ... It was Herod, the Quayle of his day, who put no value on the family."

Poor Mr Quayle. His recent addition of a final "e" to the word "potato" has made him the buit of a thousand jokes this week. One popular lapel badge has the vice-president's face obliterated by a red line and the word "Noe!"

Again Mr Jackson stole the show, capitalising on Al Gore's passionate environmentalism. "In past years Republicans would always time around they have a vicepresident who cannot spell potato', while ours can spell chlorofluorocarbon"." The irony of the convention

is that the more the Democrats try to tailor the event for television, trying to turn it into a four-night free commercial, the less the networks show of it. Admittedly CNN has a team of 373 deployed in Madison Square Garden, but the three main networks have cut coverage to a minimum. And who can blame them?

Between two and five million more housholds watched The Revenge of the Nerds and a sitcom rerun than the convention on Monday night. The convention to date has produced so little real news that the media has begun chasing itself. One of the biggest excitements came when John Sununu. President Bush's unloved former chief of staff and

host, used his media credentials to stride onto the convention floor. As the delegates catcalled, a score or more television crews mobbed Mr Sununu, who beamed.

There was another momen tous event on Tuesday. Bill Clinton's daughter Chelsea, 12, was wheeled into the Inter-continental hotel with her leg bandaged. She was mobbed by television crews. Unfortunately it transpired that she was suffering from nothing worse than leg cramps from climbing the Statue of Liberty's 168 steps.

The physical state of the Clinton family could be a story, though. That morning Mr Clinton jogged in Central Park. It took him 25 minutes to do 1.75 miles, which is barely walking speed. "The governor's jogging motto is start slow and taper off," an



Pointing the way: Jesse Jackson addressing Democrats yesterday

## **Democrats** lionise their last president

BY MARTIN FLETCHER

THE white-haired former president began: "My name is Jimmy Carter," but the humil-

ity rang false. He had received a standing ovation when he appeared at the podium, and immediately received another. The Democratic party was out to lionise its last occupant of the Oval Office, a man who left power the butt of national derision but whose stock has risen ever

Mr Carter has dedicated his

works, but it appeared on

been saving his passion for the big occasion. In a packed convention hall, he attacked George Bush with a ferocity rarely displayed by a former president towards a successor. Under Mr Bush, and before him Ronald Reagan, America had come to be seen as "more war-like than peace-loving". said Mr Carter, whose Carter

Tuesday night that he had

Centre in Atlanta dedicates itself to conflict resolution.

America had "celebrated a great victory over timy Grena-da", financed the Contra war in Nicaragua, and killed hundreds of its friends in Panama. Following the Gulf war, President Saddam Hussein still ruled in Iraq, Kuwait was no closer to democracy, and refugees endured terrible

At the Earth summit in Rio, America "stood out as the primary obstacle to a better world". It was the "major obstacle" to a nuclear test ban.

In his work with Atlanta's poor he had learned how sium-dwellers resorted to boilambition of young males was to own a semi-automatic, and how at schools the pregnancy rate was highest in the lowest

For Bill Clinton, Mr Carter had only praise. He was a friend, a fine governor and a man of honesty and integrity who had endured and survived talse and misleading attacks on his character. "He is the only candidate who can unite our government, heal our nation's wounds, face facts with courage and marshal the American people to face a difficult future with hope and confidence," he said. • Washington: Ross Perot

would pull American forces out of Europe and focus his foreign policy on the Pacific and Asia, if elected to the White House, according to Paul Nitze, a former senior arms negotiator, who has dropped out of a panel advis-

## PEOPLE

## **Fatigue forces Previn** to quit the podium

The conductor Andre Previn, 63, has cancelled four appearances at the Ravinia Festival in Chicago because of fatigue. organisers said. A festival statement provided no other details about his condition. Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, who has been chief conductor of the BBC and Vienna symphony orchestras and the Moscow Chamber Music Theatre, will extend his residency to lead the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on July 31 and August 1. Yakov Kreizberg will then take over.

The Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona, below, told a judge in Buenos Aires that



he is to return to professional football. The player has had to make regular appearances before the court as part of a drug rehabilitation programme. His name was being linked with the French club Marseilles yesterday.

Kripalini Baligadoo, 18, the daughter of the Mauritian high commissioner in Australia. Sri Krishna Baligadoo, died after falling down a cliff

near Canberra, police said.

The actor Glenn Ford, 76. in critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital after surgery last week, has shown signs of

The rock star Axi Rose, 30. denied charges stemming from a riot at a concert in St Louis last year, and a judge in Missouri said that his group, Guns n' Roses, could begin its American tour tomorrow as scheduled. His trial has been set for October.

President Aylwin of Chile arrived in Brussels for a threeday official visit to Belgium during which King Baudoin will give a lunch for him.

The former Philippines first lady. Imelda Marcos, must reveal her family's riches before civil cases against her are dropped, according to the head of a panel in Manila trying to recover the wealth of her husband. Ferdinand Marcos, the late dictator.

The singers Bobby Brown and Whitney Houston will marry at Houston's New Jersey mansion on July 18, a spokesman for the couple said.

The former television evange-list Jim Bakker, 52, serving a sentence in Minnesota for fraud and conspiracy, says the media should do more stories on inmates and programmes to humanise the prison system. These are just people and there are a lot of good people here, the Rochester Post-Bulletin quoted him as

## **Tourist bus** bombed at Luxor

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CALRO

FEAR that Egypt's thriving tourist industry has become a new target for Islamic extremists intensified yesterday when a suspected Muslim militant threw a petrol bomb at a tourist bus in the southern resort of Luxor.

The incident was the first of its kind and followed last month's bomb attack close to Luxor's Pharaonic temple at Karnak when two devices exploded during the sound and light show about life in ancient Thebes, a leading tourist attraction.

No injuries resulted from either attack. A government spokesman said that the bomb broke the window of the bus but did not explode. Police

arrested three people.

Egypt is facing its worst upsurge of Islamic violence since the assassination of President Sadat in 1981. Parliament is now debating the introduction of draconian penalties to counter the Islamic violence, which has claimed more than 35 lives since February.

Much of the bloodshed is due to feuds between Muslims and the Christian minority. The fundamentalists aim is to overthrow the moderate government of President Mubarak and replace it with an Iranian-style Islamic republic. Tourism, which has revived dramatically since the slump caused by the Gulf war is one of the main sources of much needed foreign currency for Egypt's ailing economy. Even before vesterday's bus attack,

some tourists in Britain and

elsewhere in Europe had can-

celled holidays after reading

reports of the Karnak

bombing.

**Opposition claims overspending** 

## **Kuwait faces asset sell-off**

KUWAIT, whose estimated pre-Gulf war overseas assets of \$100 billion (£52 billion) have shrunk by two-thirds, is facing financial difficulties which critics allege are being exacerbated by overspending and mismanagement of huge investment portfolios.

Although the oil-rich emirate is far from broke. a growing number of Kuwaiti and Western economists fear it could be plunged into debt in a few years. The respected Middle East Economic Survey reported that Kuwait faces a financing gap of about \$17 billion this year "making the sale of foreign assets, and perhaps further foreign borrowing inevitable".

After angry questions at this week's session of the National Assembly, Nasr al-Rowdan, the finance minister, announced that the head of the London-based Kuwait Investment Office had been summoned home for talks with Shaikh Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, the crown prince, who would then issue a statement. Responding to questions about losses in Spain and Britain, the crown prince said: We do not want to discuss the subject here because this would not prove beneficial to

the national interest." Strict secrecy has surrounded the details of Kuwait's investment in the self-styled "Fund for Future Genera-tions". But economists believe its holdings abroad may now have fallen below \$40 billion. with the possibility of further assets being sold to finance fiscal deficits.

Assembly members de-manded to know whether allegations in the opposition daily, Al Qabas, that Kuwait was on the verge of losing its investments in Spain valued between \$4 billion and \$7

Economists believe the oil-rich emirate could be plunged into debt within a few

years, Christopher Walker writes

to bail out private banks by

assuming their bad debts to

Kuwaitis, many of whom are

wealthy members of the ruling

family who could pay them-

selves. Many debts date from

the 1982 collapse of the unof-

ficial secondary stock market known as Souk al-Manakh.

In the past few months, the

government is reported to

have authorised arms pur-

chases and oil industry repairs of up to \$20 billion. A scheme

has been passed by the nat-

ional council to pay each

family \$17.000 as compensa-

tion for the Iraqi invasion, totalling a further \$1.8 billion.

halved by the exodus caused

by the war, the government is

proposing to buy hundreds of empty apartments from Ku-

waiti landlords, adding fur-

ther to its obligations.
One Western expert said:

They are heading for prob-

lems they have not known

With the population nearly



billion, were true. Critics have also claimed that other investments, such as a 9.8 per cent share in management-troubled British Petroleum, were losing money. There have been unprecedented attacks on the sale of a 7.7 per cent stake in Midland Bank just

before its shares rose sharply at the start of a takeover battle. Kuwait borrowed \$5.5 bil-lion from a consortium of foreign banks last year and is running a \$18.4 billion bud-get deficit for the current fiscal year. Many employees of the Kuwait Investment Office have dubbed it "the Kuwait disinvestment office" because of the rush to liquidate assets. The Kuwait overseas investments are in real danger and an investigation must be con-

omist. Jassen al-Saddoun. In addition to the drain on resources from the war and reconstruction (the cost of re-

ducted." said opposition econ-

storing the oil industry is put at \$9 billion uncovered by insurance), large sums have been committed to extrava-The government has just

approved a \$24 billion scheme

since the oil started to flow. They will be under great pressure in the next two years." The opposition is capitalising on the government's discomfort to back its claim that most ministers appointed since the dissolution of parliament in 1986 are incompe-

a front-page editorial. The financial troubles coincide with terrorist violence that diplomats believe is attributable to Islamic fundamentalists or to an I raqi fifth column. the theory favoured by most

tent. "Who paid all those

billions? Who authorised all this?" demanded Al Qabas in

## Rabin takes charge of troops laying siege to Palestinians

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

and defence minister yesterday when hundreds of troops besieged up to 3,000 Palestin-ian students in the West Bank. · Israeli military sources said that the former general had taken charge of the operation at An-Najah University in the Palestinian city of Nablus, where Israeli security forces sealed off the campus in a search for suspected gunmen. Contrary to his fearsome reputation when he last served as defence minister in the open-ing months of the intifada, Mr Rabin appeared to be treating the potentially explosive situation with some sensitivity. His caution was attributed partly to the arrival in Jerusalem next Sunday of James Baker, the US Secretary of State, who plans to launch a new peace

drive for the region which could be derailed by any serious outbreaks of violence. General Danny Rothschild. the head of the Israeli military government in the occupied territories, said: "We are mak-ing a very, very clear distinction between our wish to continue the peace talks as soon as possible and, on the other hand, not to tolerate any act of violence by any side."
Students said they feared

leaving the campus in case the Israelis began mass arrests. Faculty members claimed that the Israelis had refused to allow food into the university and that six female students had been taken to hospital yesterday, suffering from stress and dehydration. Journalists were barred by military order from the area. The incident began

YITZHAK Rabin, Israel's Tuesday when an allegedly new leader, faced his first big armed Palestinian was archallenge as prime minister rested near the campus as undergraduates gathered to elect a student council. Suspecting that armed activists were in the university, the police called in army reinforce ments who ringed the campus. The authorities then imposed a curfew on the city. and announced that all students would be screened on leaving the area and that suspects would be detained.

Although witnesses con-firmed that some armed activists had been spotted on campus, senior Palestinian figures viewed the military action as a provocation and questioned whether Mr Rabin was serious about wanting to make peace. Ghassan Khatib. a member of the Palestinian delegation to the peace talks, said: "Our perception during Mr Rabin's speech to the Knesset on Tuesday was that he would offer hope of a real change. But we will only know for sure by judging his actions, particularly whether he stops settlement construction and improves the human rights situation in the occupied territories. The actions in Nablus are not encouraging."

• Beirut Fares Bweiz, Leba-non's foreign minister, has refused to meet Mr Baker outside Lebanon next week. saying a meeting in any capital other than Beirut would offend national dignity. Mr Baker is due to visit Israel. Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan next week. In the past, Mr Baker has met Mr Bweiz in Damascus and Cairo because of American fears that Lebanon was unsafe for such a senior official to visit. (Reuter)

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# Intellectuals plead with Mitterrand to recognise Vichy crimes



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Pétain: still has many

A GROUP of more than 200 intellectuals and leaders in the arts voiced outrage yester-day after President Mitterrand rejected their call that he should use today's anniversary of the biggest wartime round-up of Paris Jews to recognise officially the genocidal crimes committed by the Vichy government

We knew the state was dumb; now we discover it is deaf," said the Vel d'Hiv committee, a body that appealed last month to M Mitterrand to do more than simply lay a wreath when he attends today's ceremony to honour the 13.000 victims of the roundup of the Vélodrome d'Hiver 50 years ago. Their petition, since signed by thousands of supporters, called on M Mitterrand to undertake a solution. emn act of recognition simlar to that of Willy Brandt, the former German chancellor, when he knelt at Auschwitz. M Mitterrand, who was

President Mitterrand's view that Vichy crimes against the Jews are nothing to do with the present state has outraged intellectual .... leaders in France, Charles Bremner writes from Paris

decorated by the Vichy state before becoming a Resistance fighter, dismissed the notion of such a gesture in a tele-vision appearance on Bastille day which was widely interpresed yesterday as further evidence that, after 11 years in office, the 75-year-old president has lost touch with the mood of his fellow citizens.

"The president of the republic gives the impression of not living in the same world as his contemporaries." Le Monde said in a caustic review of an appearance in which M Mitterrand also insisted that France's social troubles, such as the lorry drivers' strike, were mainly the product of prosperity and good government. M Mitter-

by four points in the month to 39 per cent, according to a Louis Harris poll yesterday. Taking a more outspoken line than M Mitterrand. Jacques Chirac, the Paris mayor and leader of the neo-Gaullist RPR party, spoke last night of France's "duty"

to remind itself of the indelible stain inflicted on its history by those who collaborated in the mass extermination of Jews. "France, the country of light, of human rights, of the French Revolution ... hand-ed them over to the Nazis just when her holy mission was to protect them," he said. There is an imperious necessity to bear witness, especially among the young," he added. France had now decided to look the past in the face. So

much horrifying evidence of the suffering of French Jews has appeared recently in books, films, television and the press that public opinion. particularly that of the majority born since the war, is said to favour an act of official contrition for the Vichy crimes. Support sharpened in April when a Paris court dropped charges against Paul Touvier, the only Vichy official who has come close to trial for crimes against humanity. Two others have

M Mitterrand based his refusal on a constitutional distinction. Since the crimes of Henri Philippe Petain's regime were carried out by the collaborationist Vichy state and not the French re-

since been charged.

ing to answer for, he said.

That logic cheered supporters of the National Front party and the strong body of sympathisers with Pétain's regime, but brought dismay yesterday from those who believed the time had come for France to confront officially the long-denied truth that French officials carried out or abetted the transportation of 76,000 Jews to German death camps. Three per cent

The Vichy state may have had another name, the committee said in response. "But it was served by French administrators, French judges, French policemen who agreed en masse to swear allegiance to Pétain, to execute inhuman orders."

The president could still solemnly proclaim the truth. it added, without committing any disloyalty to the republic.

official silence which has lasted 50 years since one of the most sinister pages in the history of France?

The committee, which includes Régis Debray, Michel Piccoli, Pierre Boulez, Jacques Derrida, Jean La-countre, Maxime Le Forestier, Guy Bedos and Roland Castro, asked M Mitterrand to reconsider his decision before attending today's ceremony at the site of the now demolished Vėlodrome d'Hiver on the left bank.

As M Mitterrand was assailed by criticism, the Socialist party that he founded and took to power yesterday shed Jean-Pierre Chevenement, its leading left-wing dissident, from its ruling body in prepa-ration for the referendum onMaastricht to be held in September and general elections next March.

M Chevènement, who resigned as defence minister

to the Gulf engagement, had been expected to leave the executive bureau of the party since he adopted a position fiercely opposed to the Maastricht treaty, calling it a capi-talists' charter and a recipe

The leader of the Socialists' left wing and an influential figure in the early Mitterrand years. M Chevenement has been at ever greater odds with the leadership as the party abandoned its old collectivist doctrines and moved into the centre of the political spectrum. Last weekend, embroiled in a new bout of financial scandal, it rallied behind Michel Rocard, a centrist and old opponent of M Mitterrand. M Chevenement said that he would be free to express himself on Europe as a citizen rather than as a Socialist official, although he remains a member of the

# Croatians die as howitzer shells slam into stadium

FROM DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE AND IAN MURRAY IN BONN

> humanitarian or for trainin purposes, since the end of the

> Volker Rühe, the defence minister, said after the cabi-

net approved the mission ves-

terday, that this was "a new situation" for his country.

The battle continued to

rage across Bosnia yesterday.

Muslims and Serbs clashed

in the north east and east

while Serbs and Croats

fought pitched battles across

Bosnia's strategic northern

corridor. Sarajevo itself was

In Sarajevo the office of the United Nations High Com-

missioner for Refugees issued

a trenchant statement accus-

ing Serb leaders of being "un-

responsive" to requests by the

organisation to send a mis-

sion to the besieged eastern

New York tomorrow.

relatively quiet.

second world war.

IN A dramatic counterpoint to the London peace talks on Bosnia at least eight Croatian soldiers were killed when howitzer shells smashed into a stadium in the town of Slavonski Brod yesterday.

A police officer in the town said the shells were fired from neighbouring Bosnia across the Sava river and had clearly been aimed at the stadium. The Serbs knew they were there," the officer said.

A doctor at the Slavonski Brod hospital said 35 people were seriously wounded in the combardment. Nine had severe head injuries and were in a critical condition. Mean-

## Court will give abortion pill ruling

Washington: An American woman who is seven weeks pregnant filed an emergency plea with the Supreme Court to force the government to return the French abortion pills it seized from her.

Lawvers for Leona Benten. from California, asked Justice Clarence Thomas to overrule an appeal court's decision and let her have the controversial abortion pill, RU-486, which is banned in the United States. Judge Thomas, the newest and one of the most conservative members of the court, could rule at any time or he could refer the matter to

the full court. Ms Benten's lawyers urged the Supreme Court to act quickly. "Ms Benten is perilously close to the outer limit of the medically appropriate timeframe for taking RU-

486," her lawyer said.

Abortion has become an emotive issue in the election campaign, with President Bush opposing abortion and Bill Clinton, the Democrat, supporting a woman's right to choose. (Reuter)

## Truckers gain

Paris: France will introduce legislation this year to improve lorry drivers' working conditions and punish violations of the labour code by road haulage employers, Jean-Louis Bianco, the trans-port minister said. (Reuter)

## Plane crashes

Sana: All 58 people on board a Yemeni military aircraft were killed when it crashed in the desert near Aden. Sixteen military policemen and members of the navy, six crew members and 36 civilians died. (Reuter)

## Jet enquiry

Vienna: Thai investigators have confirmed that the crash of a Lauda Air passenger jet over Thailand last year was caused by the accidental engagement of reverse thrust. the Austrian transport ministry said here. (Reuter)

## **Dolphin toll**

Paris: Hundreds of dolphins are being slaughtered in the Mediterranean because South Korean fishing boats are trapping them in 70-mile long drift nets, according to an oceanographic centre in

ひと 大学の機能をは書名がはできます。





Warring sides: Haris Silajdzic, Bosnía's Muslim foreign minister, left, and Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnían Serb leader, held separate meetings at Christie's in London yesterday with Lord Carrington. The European Community's peace negotiator was trying to revive the talks

## **Brussels** backs off on rebate

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission agreed last night to avoid giving any recommendation to European Community governments about changing the rebate that Britain receives on its payments to the EC's f44 billion a year hudget.

The commissioners decidtown of Gorazde. Gorazde has been sur-rounded by Serb forces for ed to confine their report, commissioned by national governments, to a technical three months and the situadescription of the rebate's complex workings and a tion there is now critical. The UNHCR statement said that short list of options for simpliits usual population of fying and adjusting the for-20,000 was swollen by up to 50,000 refugees from other mula. The discount is worth predominantly Muslim about £2 billion a year. Germany has been pressing for towns which have recently the rebate to be reduced when fallen to the Serbs. the next five-year EC budget In Belgrade it was anis settled, but Britain insists nounced that the newly elected Yugoslav prime minister, the Serbian-born Californian that it should be maintained

under the new budget. The final text of the report businessman Milan Panic, will not be agreed until next would probably leave to meet the UN Secretary General Bouros Boutros Ghali in week. Although some Commission officials suggested a lower rebate so that Britain might be forced to concede on other disputed parts of the Art of diplomacy, page 1 Diary, page 14 budget, caution has won.

# Travelling cockpit class in Russia

FOR frequent travellers in the former Soviet Union who find themselves stranded at airports without a ticket, there is always a spare seat available on flights in cases of emergency: in the cockoit.

For less than the taxi fare from Heathrow to central London, Aeroflot captains who earn the equivalent of £15 a month, will, after a little negotiation, share their

Normally the best person

from whom to get a late but legally acquired ticket is the airport's duty nachalnik (boss). If that does not work, then a meeting with the plane's officers is the only answer if a long and uncomfortable wait in a grimy airport is to be avoided. To track them down, however, you need to slip through the check-in desk and security possible, but tricky without a ticket. Once on the tarmac life becomes easier. Last Friday I negotiated my seat on a Kievbound plane after chatting with the flight engineer be neath the nose of his TU154 aircraft. I was, I said, a correspondent, a word which works wonders here. Would I pay dollars or roubles, he wanted to know. Whichever was preferable, I said, and we

Robert Seely reports from Moscow on how to obtain a seat on a fully booked flight — as long as cash changes hands between pilot and passenger

agreed a price equivalent to

During the 30-minutewait for take-off, I chatted to the captain. Many of Acroflot's pilots still speak about the former Soviet Union with fondness, "Look at the violence in Moldavia or in the Caucasus, look how people live in Russia and Ukraine. We used to have a union, now we are fighting each other," said the captain, a Ukrainian raised in Kazakhstan. He asked, for obvious reasons not to be identified - accepting "gifts" is technically a sack-able offence.

Flying "cockpit class" also brings you something else rarely encountered on internal flights in the Common-wealth of Independent States: food. It may not be much by Western standards - boiled chicken, biscuits, a choice of bread (black or white) and tea - but it comes with something prized as a luxury item in the hard times people here endure: butter. Our crew

counted themselves lucky. Aeroflot's in-flight service had

prepared them six slices. The best established air route for striking a deal when Aeroflot has exhausted the ticket supply is between Moscow and Tbilisi. Two other cities, Yerevan and Baku, are also fertile ground for lastminute arrangements. The Caucasian peoples, with their relative wealth, clan network and sophisticated black market, can still afford the increased prices Aeroflot now charges. By comparison the average Slav can rarely afford to pay up to half his monthly salary for a one-way ticket.

Consequently, for all routes to the Caucasus, the tradi-tional method of bribes and back-handers, na lyevo in Russian ("on the left", is alive and well. However, many of the ground staff, keen to augment their salaries, doublebook seats. The effect is not to oil the wheels of capitalism here but to add to the chaos. On a flight to Baku a

burly Moscow policemen boarded but thought better of arresting him and risking an ugly incident with a plane-load of hostile Azerbaijanis, even after the man had start-

ed to thump a stewardess. The plane left an hour later with the villain of the piece firmly ensconced in the rear loo and refusing to budge. The Yerevan to Moscow route must take pride of place in the chaos stakes. Since Azerbaijan imposed oil embargos, flights to and from the Armenian capital has become spasmodic and permanently overcrowded. The loos are regularly occupied as

month ago, one unpleasant

Mafia-type, dressed in track-

suit, moccasins and stubble,

argued furiously with the

Aeroflot crew who wanted to throw him off the plane

because his ticket was out of

date. He had, he said, already

paid two bribes of 500 rou-

bles to get on the flight. Two

seating and standing spaces. On one recent flight, passengers complained of a constant thumping in the fuselage. The captain walked down the aisles, kicked aside the carpet and opened a locker beneath him - whereupon two Armenian stowaways

## Germany to sell off railways

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

GERMANY's debt-burdened railways are to be privatised over the next decade, the cabinet agreed yesterday. The intention is to finance a restructuring of the system with the help of private investment and motorway tolls on lorries.

Gunther Krause, the transport minister, said he hoped the necessary legislation could be passed by the middle of next year leading to a merger between the East and West German systems in 1994. To encourage private investors the government means to take over the railways' debts of DM55 million

(£19.3 million). The government has also agreed on a DM493 billiontransport plan for the next 20 years, which for the first time involves spending more monroads. The plan includes spending DM 108 billion on 1.988 miles of high-speed track and DM99 billion on

1.491 miles of motorway. Privatisation is necessary for the restructuring to begin because under the German constitution, railway workers are civil servants who cannot be made redundant. Since the West German company wants to shed 30,000 jobs and the bureaucratic former East German railway system needs to get rid of some 86,000 employees, the constitution will have to be amended before anything can

happen. The government has convinced the opposition Social Democrats and the railway union that the plan for forcing traffic off the roads will, in the end, create many more

jobs on the railways. Assuming that the proposals are passed by the Bundestag next summer as planned, the merger of the two systems will follow, leading to the creation of three private companies. One will be responsible for passenger transport, one for freight and the third

## Cossacks spur capitalist and communist passions FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW



Steppe warriors: Cossacks were renowned. for their bravery and horsemanship

WERE the Cossacks practitioners of an early and noble form of socialism, or pioneers of the free market? In Russia's mounting ideological struggle, the question is anything but academic.

It is a sign of these patriotic times that hardly anybody in Moscow questions the desirability of reviving the caste of fighting peas-ants who in the tsarist era used to defend the empire's wilder reaches in return for generous grants of land. Everyone, in short, pays lip service to the idea of recreating the "Cossack way of life" in the plains of southern Russia where the warriors had

But the Cossacks. who were split down the middle during the Russian civil war and later faced ruthless re-

pression from the victorious President Yeltsin's government drew heavily on the Bolsheviks, are again dividadvice of the "white" Cosed over what that way of life sacks in wording a presidenmeans. What is not in doubt is that every householder in tial decree on reviving the a Cossack village was enticommunity which was istled to a share of whatever sued last month. land had been allocated to

the community as a whole. This share could be bequeathed to one's the warrior's son but not sold to outsiders. As the "red" wing of the movement sees it, this made the Cossack community something not too different from that old Soviet institution, the collective farm. Their "white" counterparts retort by emphasising the

degree of independence from Soviet ones . which each smallholder enjoyed, and they prefer to compare the Cossack village to a joint stock company.

The Russian parliament. as one would expect from a body elected under quasicommunist rules, turned to the "red" Cossacks to help them prepare a law that is intended to govern the community's future on a longerterm basis. Reformist officials have reacted with alarm to a draft bill which. as they saw it, gave huge powers to communal institutions that barely differed

This law means that there will be no private sale and purchase of land in one of the richest parts of Rus-

sia," one government adviser said. "Reviving the Cossack way of life will also mean removing any role for women in public affairs, and upgrading the role of the church, whose blessing is needed for every collective

decision," the official added. On the face of it, the draft law's guarantees of local autonomy, and of an independent role for the Cossacks in the Russian armed forces, look fairly generous. Yet they were not quite generous enough for the "red" Cossacks. The political colour of the Cossacks thus joins the economy. the media, foreign policy and the handling of ethnic disputes on the list of flashpoints in relations between the government and the parliament

in Moscow.

Branson aims high, page 4 Leading article, page 15

for track maintenance.

## **Bernard Levin**

All dogs are dangerous, and absurdly weak laws ensure they continue to bite people

Two years ago I had a corres-pondence with Mrs Veronica Lynch; her child had been torn to pieces — the cliche was for once the literal truth — by two rottweilers. Another child, a friend of Kellie Lynch, had tried heroically to drag the dogs off, but failed, and ran screaming for help, though Kellie was by then beyond help. There was a lot of something-must-be-

done, and even more of nothing-was; ever since, there has been a succession of similar stories, accompanied by horrific photographs. It is estimated that every year in this country more than 50,000 children are bitten by dogs; not all of the attacks lead to substantial injury, of course (though many children acquire a phobic horror of dogs), but a dossier that has recently been sent to me, including a sheaf of newspaper photo-graphs of dreadful scars and deformities caused by dogs, makes clear that our absurdly weak legislation in this field has achieved nothing of significance, while a thousand attacks

recorded. Whenever a child is savaged (dogs bite adults too, you know), fingers are pointed at a particular breed, not necessarily the breed that caused the latest tragedy. It is agreed all round that rottweilers, say, or dobermanns, or pit-bulls, have no place in a society like ours, and the country must be rid of them. humanely of course. Nothing happens until the next dead child is recorded, and the same song is sung, with the same nothing for a refrain. This is England; when a dog mauls a child a petition is frequently

a week continue to be

rottweiler shows its teeth circulated, its terms being a demand that the dog should not be put down, and - this is England, as I said it is frequently reprieved. No doubt

some of these lovey-dovey doggy-woggies are recidivists, or simply acquire a taste for young human flesh; either way, they may bite another child, and the only consequence if they do is that the petition to save the dog has very slightly fewer names on it.

But this is England, I insist, and there is another very English trait, very relevant to this subject: start a group, and of course give it an acronymical name. That is how Panda came into existence; its full name is Parents Against Needless Dog Attacks, and good luck to it and its members. Panda has the greatest contempt for our dog laws (come to think of it, so have the dogs), and the organisation's aim is to see enacted some real legislation; the ideal law, in Panda's eyes, would include pulsory muzzling, when out of doors, of breeds designated aggressive (mind you, the scar on my own arm, acquired at the age of seven, got there from an innocentlooking spaniel), compulsory third-party insurance on dogs and their damage, an age limit no lower than 16 years of age for any person to be in charge of an aggressive-designated animal, instruction in dog awareness in schools, and

tight legal controls on dog breeders.

Some of these solutions are impracticable, and some instruction in the schools might well breed an unnecessary fear in many children. But I can see no objection to the compulsory muzzling. not only of the designated dogs, but all dogs capable of doing harm to human beings. We have all smiled in Venice on seeing a chihuahua trotting along with a minuscule muzzle on its minuscule snout, but we give thanks rather than smile when an alsatian goes by wearing a stout leather muzzle, tightly fixed.

Of all the aspects of this country which foreigners, particularly European for-

eigners, find incomprehensible, is our attitude to dogs. The Italians are the most bewildered; to a man, and even more to a woman, they are convinced that the English, especially the upper classes, prefer dogs to children, a supposition which has an appalling ring of truth in it. (Well, they don't send their dogs away from the age of nine, for a start)

Much more powerful in the anthropomorphic tendency: the English talk to their dogs, not just as though the dogs can understand, but as though the dogs are replying. The foreigners, this time the French, believe that the English keep dogs in order that the dogs should fawn on them, so as to make the human beings (men, mostly) feel important and powerful. It is difficult to deny with any real conviction that there is such a tendency, no doubt subconscious but none the less real. Making a pet an equal is a silly thing to do, and suggests very powerfully that the owner has not

fully grown up. That would not matter in itself, but what the half-adult forgets at the peril of others is that a cat, a goldfish, a budgerigar, a white mouse or a teddy bear may designate the owner as childish, but nobody gets hurt. When the pet-equal is a dog. children can easily get their faces chewed off. And the child-adults are a greater danger; Panda should add to its leg-islative claims a fine of £1,000 for anyone saying of a dog. "But he

wouldn't hurt a fly". The Dangerous Dogs Act is supposed to "ban" One man's pet: a caged pit-bulls, but under the same law the owners of

rottweilers are exempt. Dogs specifically bred to fight are not approved (though how a growing dog bred to fight can be distinguished from one that is just fighting it is difficult to see). The courts are empowered to order a muzzle on a dog that might be dangerous, though that in practice means that it has already attacked someone.

The niceties of the legislation, and the Kennel Club lobby, do not deal with what is actually happening, which is that (I have the official figures) one hospital in Walsall alone recorded 610 attacks by dogs in the year ending February 1992. The trouble starts with the very title of the legislation: the Dangerous Dogs Act, which promotes the meaningless division between dogs that are dangerous and those that are not. The truth is that every dog which is big enough and strong enough to hurt a human being is a dangerous dog, and

That does not mean that all dogs should be put down. But it does mean that the legislation is inadequate. And some of the members of Panda could tell the Kennel Club and the Home Office a thing or two about how the group came into being. It was when Veronica Lynch met Terry Moseley. She was still mourning her dead child; he has a young son who was attacked by a 10stone mastiff that dragged him by the arm, shaking him so violently that the bones in his right arm snapped, and the wound was so great that the bones could be seen through the blood and tissue. The dog, of course, had not been designated as dangerous.

Give a dog a bad name . . . the old saw comes to mind. But it is usually in the form of exculpation. Perhaps we should start using it literally.

Panda: Heath Court, 135-139 Wrythe Lane, Carshalton, Surrey. (Telephone: 0922 649170, 0482 25811, and 081-

## A portrait of Bill Clinton, the Democrats' choice for the presidency



One more heave: Clinton's eloquence and potentially wide voter appeal is not in doubt, but he still has to prove he is more than a comfortable political voice

n end to "foolish traditions" and "expensive ceremonies" was a promise made to the Democratic convention by Franklin Roosevelt 60 years ago. As Bill Clinton's advisers struggle to keep disaster at bay this week, they can be forgiven for wondering when the whole unwieldy folly of Madison Square Garden itself will join the top hat and the Tammany Hall barons in the pages of

party history. Roosevelt's promise is high in the campaigners' minds be-cause Governor Clinton has been sifting through the past in order to assemble the presidential nomination speech he delivered this morning. While his surrogates have been busy stifling dissent in the sweat-filled sports arena, Mr Clinton has been sitting back in an Intercontinental Hotel armchair surrounded by great acceptance texts of the 20th century, even the video versions.

How will he compare with FDR, JFK and LBJ? Almost every newspaper and television commentator told him he had. speech of his life". With 30 minutes of well-chosen words he was to cast off for ever his stained reputation from the primaries and come out as the man who will be president. Even after a week of such welldragooned publicity for the party, that was a tall order.

One aide put it this way as he picked his path among the mess of crushed stars and stripes: What have we done in New York? We've introduced some young people to the tuba. We've reminded some old-timers that Aretha Franklin is still alive. Apart from that, we have mostly just avoided catastrophe. There

has to be a better way." When Roosevelt spoke of the foolishness of his party he was not talking about gay and lesbian groups, or the other circus acts that liked to dominate conventions even then. His

# All hail, the king of compromise

Peter Stothard on the candidate who found a middle way

target was the tradition that the nominated presidential candidate should not even address the convention but remain away from the hurly-burly, in feigned ignorance of the offer, until he received the official white envelope a few weeks later.

In those days it was the party that delivered presidential victories. The candidate was considered a conduit through which the power of the big bosses would flow. But Roosevelt had a personal message for the party. He had to prove to, sceptics that his physical disability would not stop him from He had to take his own command of a party which he was about to lead in wholly new paths. He needed to speak.

The unprecedented address in which Roosevelt first used the phrase "New Deal", which he had borrowed from Mark Twain - was a more radical departure from the old ways than anything Bill Clinton has done this week. The stage set at Madison Square Garden has been wondered at for its curvaceous lines and giant divided video-screens. To have Aretha Franklin sing "The Star Span-gled Banner" was judged a triumph. But, for all that effort, Mr Clinton's speechwriters

have a tough task ahead. Most Americans have little idea of the man who wants to be their president. In the 19th century such ignorance may not have mattered. Americans were little consulted about the character of their leaders. Now that they are consulted, they have redefined the word "character" so that it can fit inside the short attention span of the modern mind. The result: according to the new political lexicography, Mr Clinton's "character" is that he has "cheated" on his wife, 'cheated" his way out of Vietnam war service and has never done a day's non-political work.

here is a degree of truth to all those charges but, if character is the issue in this election, they do character sketch. A recent poll in Pennsylvania showed that voters see Governor Clinton's background as rich, louche and leisured. The truth is that Governor Clinton was brought up in Hope, Arkansas, a rundown town near the Texas border whose name is its richest asset by far. His father was dead before he was born. His stepfather was an alcoholic who abused his mother, and his brother became a drug addict. Last week, in an attempt to create a "log-cabin to White House" legend the candidate led reporters to his old home. It was later described as "potentially comfortable but needing a

The message to this week's delegates is that the hungry background helped create today's hungry politician. Speakers have been told to make the same point themselves and several have done so. But the tabloid image of a Rhodes scholar, born in the fast lane of life and accelerating ever since, will be hard to dispel.

Bill Clinton's political charac-ter is well suited to the tenor of the times. He is a conciliator and compromiser with almost no ideological core. If Clintonism were ever to exist, it would describe the art of picking à la carte from his favourite policy menus, In Arkansas he has compromised so much that the simple possession of power even at 45 he is the longest-- has become the most clearly defined attribute of his being. Mr Clinton heads a party

which, by high political skills, he has forced to follow just such a compromising path. But voters are deeply distrustful of all politicians and Mr Clinton is wholly and solely a politician.
His speech might have contained more answers than any listener had questions; but he is talking at a time when faith is so low that any words from anyone can make a difference.

There is no mystery why he has read the "New Deal" speech with such care. Roosevelt, too, was addressing a party and a country that had lost hope in the old and was looking for something new. A number of parallels offer themselves, such as praise for the newly rehabilitated last Democratic winner -Jimmy Carter standing in for

Woodrow Wilson. There can be attacks on "trickle down" Republican economics, or "leak through" economics as Roosevelt described it. And there is the "new covenant". Mr Clinton's personal addition to the language of novelty, a symbol of what he hopes will be a partnership between himself and the American people.

American people. The Clinton covenant is series of exchanges designed to match the national mood. He offers student grants in return for community service after graduation, welfare payments related to willingness to work. He rejects the principles of big government and asks that individuals and communities take back lost responsibility.

The doubts about Bill Clinton are not whether any particular piece of his programme will work. The worry among hesitant voters is whether it is more than talk. In the worst of the Great Depression, Roosevelt attacked those "nominal Democrats who squint at the future with their faces turned towards the past". Governor Clinton, who may be tempted to leave the nates, needs to do no less.

This has seemed to be a good week for the Democrats. Television viewers have turned away in enormous numbers but enough have stayed to make the unity efforts worthwhile. The lack of unexpected events or public conflict did not keep the cameras away this time.

There are doubts, however, about how often the trick can be repeated. Bill Clinton can talk eloquently and movingly, but his speech was always unlikely to be the path-breaking event his own successors will study. If Ross Perot's technological wizards can achieve a "convention" that involves more people, is more spontaneous and is more directly aimed at delivering a television message, this convention may be the last hurrah for the tired rhetoricians, tambourines and tubas.

## ...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

the 1980s saw the growth of the swanky supermarket, and everyone seemed to succumb. Where once people at dinner parties had spent time comparing the new Howard Brenton with the new David Hare, they now compared the new Waitrose with the new Marks & Spencer. Overnight, arguments over differences in social perspective were dropped for arguments over differences

in fromage frais.

A couple of years ago, a vast new Sainsbury's was built near us in Suffolk. I tried to hold out for a while, but I soon found myself going there more and more, becoming an expert in all the available varieties of soy sauce, noodles and tropical juices. One of the joys of such supermarkets is that they provide instructions for even the simplest dishes, telling you how long to keep the leg of lamb in the oven, at what temperature, and so on, only just stopping short of telling you how to hold a knife and fork. Before long, they will print the instruction, "slice downwards and spread finely with butter CAUTION: do NOT slice own fingers", on the back of unsliced loaves.

This molly-coddling, like so many aspects of a nanny society, is to be welcomed. But when I visited Sainsbury's last Saturday I found myself confronted by a disturbing innovation. Outside, in the area next to the trollies, cheery people were handing out free cards and

I took this to be some new popular cuts of New Zealand

sales promotion: "How To Get The Most from Your Stir-Fry" for instance, or "The Joy of British Wines", so I eagerly through the first aisle on my way to the soy sauce selection, I took a look at the card, thinking to gain a tip or two. "I WOULD LIKE TO HELP SOMEONE TO LIVE AFTER MY DEATH." it said. It was a donor card. This brought me down to earth with a jolt: intimations of mortality are rare along the pasta and sauces aisle of a supermarket, and are usually only awakened by the odd runaway trolley or collaps-

ing pile of tortellini.
On the reverse side of the donor card there was a little "delete as appropriate" section. In supermarkets such sections petition forms in which one is required to list one's reasons (in order of importance) for wishing to visit the new Euro Disney Occasionally there are tick-inthe-box lists saying "this prod-uct is suitable for homebaking/microwaving/freezing" and so on. But the donor card was rather more graphic.

"I request that after my death," it began, "\*A, my \*kidneys, \*corneas, \*heart, \*lungs, \*liver, \*pancreas be used for \*liver, \*pancreas be used for transplantation, or \*B, any part of my body be used for the treatment of others." Under-neath it said "\*(Delete as

appropriate)". The additional pamphlet, which I had imagined would contain a list of the ten most lamb, with handy hints for gravy, instead listed the different cuts from one's own body that might be of use to another human being, with handy diagrams locating just where they could all be found. On the opposite side questions that might cause anxiety to shoppers ("Will I be dead when my organs are removed?") were answered the most straightforward manner possible ("Yes").
It took quite some courage to

negotiate the fresh-meat aisle after that, I can tell you. I found myself going for the less identifiable dishes, sticking to mince, barbecue kebabs and suchlike. Even then the words of Dame Edna Everage kept ringing in my ears. "The trouble with doner kebabs," she once said. "is that one's never quite sure who the doner was." As I walked around the supermarket, the assistants' uniforms took on a strangely surgical quality, the trolleys had a hospital air to them, and I found myself eyeing suspiciously under-managers wearing gloves and carrying strange implements, ostensibly

for pricing. This morning, in the safety of my own home. I filled in my donor card, ticking the whole shooting-match, from kidneys to liver. I will try to keep it in my jacket pocket at all times, but I might just leave my jacket in the car during my visits to Sainsbury's. After all, it is still nice to think of supermarkets as places to go when you want more kidneys, hearts and livers, not fewer.

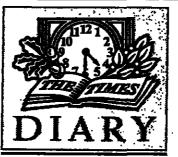
## Peers and poor relations

SOME of the loudest voices raised against the MPs vote to give themselves a 38 per cent rise in allowances belong to their col-leagues in the House of Lords. Working peers must wait until next month for a meagre rise in their own allowances, out of which they are expected to meet all secretarial costs and even postage. which MPs receive free.

Last year the peers' daily subsistence allowance went up £3 to £29 – the secretarial allowance is also £29 a day. Similarly small rises are expected this year.

The large number of recently retired MPs to arrive in the Lords. led by Lady Thatcher, are finding the lack of resources hard to take. Rumours have swept the red leather benches that the former prime minister is demanding a suite of three offices from which to work, although her assistants deny the suggestion. "She has not asked or applied for anything," says a spokeswoman. Pressure for a suitably grand base, however, has come from Lady Thatcher's supporters in the upper house. who are shocked that last week she was spotted dictating letters in a

Not a single one of the new peers, including Lord Weatherill, the former Speaker, has so far heen allocated even a broom cupboard. Lord Hesketh, the Tory chief whip with responsibility for the accommodation, refuses to discuss the matter ("he won't talk about that", his office insisted vesterday), but Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, the outgoing leader of the Labour peers, is more forthcoming. "Jim Callaghan is a former prime minister, and he shares a room with four other peers. People come to see him from all



over the world and he has nowhere to receive them. It seems to some of us that the MPs are doing a lot

## Rights, what rights?

FOR an organisation that prides itself on human rights, the United Nations has left its own workers singularly unimpressed. They are planning industrial action in protest at their conditions, which they feel fall far short of the standards required of an organisation that lectures sovereign states on how to

treat their subjects.
UN staff from all over the world will gather in Britain for a conference next week and plan to disrupt the proceedings in a protest over, among other things, their pension rights. They will begin with a filibuster followed by a rally along the Albert Embankment. One employee says: "If we don't get satisfaction we will storm the barricades. Talk about human rights is hypocrisy.." And who is paying for the trip to London? The imperial power of the UN. of

■ The Royal Shakespeare Company is covering up over its latest production. Columbus and the Discovery of Japan. The opening scene shows Jonathan Hyde, as Columbus, naked and spread-

eagled on a revolving circle, a reference to Leonardo's famous drawing. After the furore over the English Shakespeare Company's posters for Macbeth, portraying Fusel's three naked witches, the RSC has deemed discretion the better part of artistic verisimilitude. Newspaper shots of the show depict Hyde clad in boxer shorts. We thought it would be better if he wore underwear for the photographs," says Cameron Duncan for the RSC. "Rest assured, when it opens next week Jonathan will not be wearing anything."

## Heartbreak hotel

NO WONDER newspapers yes-terday reported they had failed to break the security cordon around the London hotel of Dr Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs. They went to the wrong hotel Stories declaring that the Carlton Tower in Knights-bridge was refusing to put calls through to the Bosnian leader caused consternation among the Bosnian delegation. "I am used to coming under enemy fire in Bos-nia. I did not expect it in London. I would have been delighted to have taken any calls from newspaper reporters. I never made any secret of the hotel I am in," said Karadzic. from the Langham hotel, where he

had been booked in by EC staff. Karadzic, a Sarajevo psychi-arrist, says he was even more perplexed by the assertion that he has an escort car packed with security guards. "I went to see Lord Car-rington at Christie's in a Hertz hire-car, a Volvo. I was all alone but it was pure luxury. I have to drive a Lada at home.

## Street of shame

THE ART world's renowned summer party in Mayfair's Cork Street . week went with less than a

swing owing to the closure of some of its most eminent doors. Leslie Waddington, a leading figure among art dealers, kept the three galleries in the street which he owns conspicuously shut. Disappointed party-goers convinced themselves that absent staff were all at the stag night of Tim Taylor. soon to marry Lady Helen Wind-sor, and who works at the galleries. But Waddington insists he decided not to open after the adverse publicity caused by over-enthusiastic revellers at the last jamboree. "I decided then I would not open even if press ganged. The party is no asset to the street and attracts the wrong sort of people."

 Many are called but few find their way into the lingua franca. The new edition of Collins Concise English Dictionary, published to day, not only gives first-time en-tries to veggieburger, plonker and

What does Kate Adie



acid house, but also lists real names such as Kate Adie, Fatima Whitbread, A.S. Byatt. Madonna, Barbara Cartland and Ruth Rendell. Their names have become part of the language." says Marion Makins, managing editor. "They deserve their places just as much as Essex Man."

المكذا من الأصل



# OFF THE MARK

Today's meeting of the German Bundesbank could affect the British economy far more than any meeting of the British cabinet or the Bank of England or Conservative backbenchers. Such is the dubious pleasure of membership of Europe's exchange rate nechanism under its present management.

Hay .

ency

The heads of Germany's powerful central bank will gather to consider a rise in interest rates. They may settle for some "technical" measures to tighten policy, but the message will be the same. German interest rates will not come down this year and may fall only a little next year. For Britain this means that the recession will continue or at best turn into a recovery hardly worth the name.

The time has surely come for even the most ardent supporters of the ERM to acknowledge that German reunification has put an otherwise balanced system out of kilter. Reunification has peculiarly affected the German economy, most notably by increasing the money supply and inflation. Whether high interest rates constitute the right medicine for Germany is a subject of intense dispute within that country. What must be beyond dispute is that policies to ease the integration of former East Germany into the West are not necessarily those best suited to aid the recovery of employment, investment and economic activity in the rest of Europe, and certainly not in Britain.

Thus are the evils of rigid currency markets exposed. Nobody can seriously claim that the British economy is so bloated, so undisciplined, so inflation-prone as to require further doses of monetary contraction. Both the prime minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer are harnstrung, forced to issue ever more frantic statements to shore up the pound, like Labour ministers in the 1960s. Yet what can they do? So much political capital has been invested in ERM membership that Britain cannot realistically leave it, or even behave fast and loose within it. The ghosts of Montagu Norman and Stafford Cripps stalk Downing Street. Any weakening of sterling would damage the credibility of economic policy and of the

British government at large. Nor is it realistic to suggest that the mark leaves the ERM, even temporarily. It is the and lateral action is now required.

rock to which European monetary policy is now fastened. What might be proposed is that the mark be realigned, appreciating against the other currencies. The ERM was never designed to be a system of fixed exchange rates. Since it come into force in 1979, it has seen many realignments, especially in the early years. There has been no effective realignment since 1987 because Europe's economies were ostensibly converging in the late 1980s. This convergence has come to a halt with the onset of world recession coupled with the timing of German unification.

While Germany has experienced an unsustainable boom, Britain is suffering the longest recession since the war. Currency realignment would not guarantee that British interest rates fall below Germany's, any more than lower interest rates would guarantee recovery - though they would be a lifesaver to many companies. But a revaluation would improve Britain's terms of trade with Germany and itself tighten German monetary policy, thereby reducing the need for higher German interest rates.

Countries that would benefit most from revaluation are most hostile to it. The Germans are not opposed in principle, if only because Chancellor Kohl is tired of being blamed for the British recession and the French economic malaise. The fiercest opponent is France, whose aim has long been to match the performance of Germany. Britain is publicly opposed to a devaluation of the pound but would have much to gain from that version of devaluation that would be implied by a revaluation of the mark.

Devaluation of one national currency is difficult to sell. Devaluation of all, which is what German revaluation would amount to, can be presented not as a failure of economic policy by Germany's partners but as a response to a unique phenomenon. Germany's problems are not those of the rest of Europe. Other European countries should not be expected to suffer painful cures for illnesses they do not share. The price of currencies must remain fluid between regions, whether inside something called an exchange rate mechanism or outside it. Lateral thinking

## **NO EXPENSE SPARED**

Members of Parliament always get themselves in an embarrassing tangle when giving themselves money. They will find it hard to explain why early yesterday morning they defied ministerial appeals for restraint and approved a 38 per cent increase in their cost allowances. As George Walden, a former minister, told the Commons, "Whatever the rights and wrongs of this issue, it will be seen out there by the public, where they are going to have no inflation-plus increases but inflation-minus rises, that we are behaving like a 1970s trade union and awarding ourselves increases for reasons they will never understand."

To be fair, MPs were not paying themselves more — their pay is raised annually in line with civil service pay - but gently feathering their nests. They were implementing the recommendations of the Top Salaries Review Body, which had proposed increases in allowances of between 29 and 46 per cent after a lengthy review. The government wanted to scale down these increases at the same time as limiting increases in the pay of senior civil servants, judges and senior members of the armed forces to 4 per cent. But the staff and resources available to British MPs are not generous, certainly not if compared with the American Congress and members of the European Parliament, though the latter are perhaps not the model to be admired and copied.

The workload of MPs has risen over the past 20 years, both through select committees and in the volume of constituency business. MPs are viewed ever more as local ombudsmen in dealing with central and local government officials. The total allowance of nearly £40,000 which the Commons approved was £6,770 more than the government's proposal, but does not look excessive in view of the cost of employing staff in central London, properly equipping an office and maintaining services to constituents.

No ideal way exists to fix either pay or allowances when the final decision lies with MPs themselves. The present system of a review body may be the best available solution, with government expressing its view and MPs responding on the floor of the House. But MPs can hardly be surprised at the hostile reception their decision has met. The vote looks peculiarly selfish, insensitive and hypocritical when MPs are themselves supporting draconian economic policies that make many of their constituents redundant, while expecting all organisations to slash their overheads. In what world are these MPs now living? Do they not know the meaning of recession?

More serious is the bizarre double standard by which these same MPs are operating. How strange that it is on this issue alone that MPs are prepared to stand up and be counted as free-thinking individualists, against the pleas of the ministers and the demands of the whips! Is this the one moral cause which justifies an MP in thinking and acting independently of party or interest? Is this the sole manifestation of the conscience vote? Tuesday night's result was not a creditable moment in the history of the House of Commons.

## **JEUNES SANS FRONTIERES**

When July with its constant showers has pierced the drought of June, and end-of-year exams are over, then students long to go on pilgrimage, to see the world as cheaply as possible. Their basic equipment is a backpack, an ability to sleep anywhere and a constitution that can survive on irregular and disgusting food and plonk. For the past 20 years their magic carpet has been an iron horse, InterRail, which has offered those who can prove they are under 26 an astonishingly cheap season ticket for unlimited travel around the railway networks of Europe.

InterRail does more for European sisterhood and subsidiarity than a goods train full of EC directives and all the summit meetings ever held. Accordingly, it has caused trouble. France, Italy. Spain and Portugal are irntated that their trains are overloaded with free-wheeling students during the peak holiday months, and are asking for more money and a system to ration their young visitors.

Those who climb on this summer's bandwagon are paying £180 for a month's travel wherever they want, along 165,000 miles of track across 24 countries from Limerick to Lisbon, and from Aberdeen to Ankara, usually by way of Basel. More than eight million inter-railers have tucked the InterRail ticket into their money-belts since the scheme started. Next summer it is proposed that they pay a supplement of £75

to visit the four disgruntled countries. InterRail was never luxurious. In the summer there are only two classes of travel on the European railways: first class and InterRail. The trains on the golden routes to Greece and Rome are packed corridor-thick with interlocked and sleeping students. The inter-railers see more of railway junctions and baguette-salesmen than of Botticelli on their not-so-Grand Tour. Their grasp of European languages is terse, though they

learned to say ne pas se pencher au dehors and e pericoloso sporgersi in a dozen languages, in the days when train windows could be opened. Narrow natives hate them because they pack the trains and have only a student's petty budget to spend.

But for a generation of the young, InterRail has been a passe-partout to Europe and the adult world. It was their first independent travel, their first time to fend for themselves and mix with their peers from both sexes and all countries and classes, to be outrageously ripped off by the natives, to put up with a certain amount of discomfort and frustration - in short, a perfect dummy run for the world that stretches ahead of them.

The European Community transport commissioner blames "sordid internal intrigues" between the 24 national railway companies concerned for some hostility to InterRail. The real reason is the stinginess of France and the other three, which sell few InterRail tickets to their own young, but are swamped by inter-railers from the north and from America who have climbed aboard in thousands. One attraction of tourism for the host country is to extract the maximum money from its tourists. Inter-railers travel

cheaply and have little to spend. InterRail has done more for real European unity than all the ricocheting of the EC to and fro between Brussels and Strasbourg. But its restructuring is not going to end the summer wanderlust of the young. It is proposed to extend its bounty across half the world, from Spain to Siberia. If a donkey goes inter-railing, he does not come home a horse. But he may come back a wiser donkey. The higgledy-piggledy summer migration of the students across the frontiers of Europe is here to stay, and is the best antidote to chauvinism. It is a key to unlock the door to our common culture and civilisation.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E! 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## No common ground on the exchange-rate argument

From Mr Fraser Danbury

Sir, I am a trader and speculator in foreign exchange. Two factors above all influence which currencies I buy or sell. One is the interest-rate differential between the two countries involved, the other the relative strength of their economies.

Recently far too much attention has been focused on the former. The Chancellor seems to think that by keeping our interest rates at around the same level as those in Germany the pound will somehow levitate back towards its central rate of 2.95.

If the economy continues to deteriorate as rapidly as it has, it is my belief that sterling will fall sharply, even if the interest differential with the mark is increased.

When planning European monetary union the participants should have aligned all the other variables first, such as inflation, money supply and the PSBR (public-sector borrowing requirement), and fixed the exchange rate last.

Yours faithfully, FRASER DANBURY. 8 The Lindens, Langdon Hills, Basildon, Essex July 13.

From Mr Craig Knox

Sir. The letter by Tim Congdon and others (July 14) seems designed to "bounce" the UK out of the exchange-rate mechanism of the European monetary system. The EMS is the only real hope for achieving permanently low inflation, an aim to which the authors surely subscribe.

They argue that "credibility" in the ERM is lacking. How can there be credibility in a stable price (and an exchange rate, after all, is only a price) when a vocal minority is constantly requesting a change in that price?

They say there is a premium on long-term bonds compared with index-linked gilt-edged stock. Actually, one is a financial, the other a real asset. They are not comparable. The historic real yield on ten-year government bonds is 5.13 per cent in the UK, in the US 3.9 per cent, in France approximately 5.5 per cent, in Germany 3.7 per cent.

Such yields tend to be higher in countries with a relatively poor longterm inflation record than in those with a relatively good record. Inter alia, inflation records are a function of long-term strength (or weakness) of the currency.

The pound is over-valued against the dollar, as Professor Congdon and his colleagues say, but then so are the mark and the yen, so "devaluation talk" is not "inevitable" as they claim. At most we are seeing generalised dollar weakness, not a UKspecific phenomenon.

Finally, one despairs at the suggestion that a stable exchange rate be replaced by "a framework of domestic monetary stability". Successive UK governments have found it impossible to frame "a properly-constructed regime of money-supply targets", let alone achieve those

If the UK left the ERM and interest rates were cut, the pound would fall, but what would happen to UK inflation? How would moneysupply targets be enforced?

Would not the first-round effects of government spending cuts and/or tax increases required to rein in the PSBR in order to achieve a "responsible monetary policy" overwhelm the second-round benefits of lower interest rates and currency?

That begs the question whether, over the long run, a lower exchange rate would result in interest rates being lower than they otherwise would have been. Yours faithfully,

CRAIG KNOX (Investment strategist). 131 Cromwell Tower, Barbican, EC2. July 14.

From Mr Colin Davey

Sir. Professor Tim Congdon and his friends seek to convince you that not only was their previous contention that a period of monetary stringency was needed correct, but that their current view that monetary stringency should now be abandoned is also valid. They go on to claim that the lack of "credibility" (in the ERM) is because "the pound is badly overvalued" and "... should never have been pegged to an unrealistic

In 1969 the exchange rate was £1 to DM 12. Today it is less than DM 3. If that is an unrealistic level, how much further do we go? What is it that induces such pessimism in some people of high intellectual ability? Yours optimistically,

COLIN DAVEY. Les Goubeys Farm, Vale, Guernsey, CI. July 15.

From Mr Stephen R. Hill, FCA Sir, The Chancellor's aim of reducing inflation will at some point coincide with the lowest level of economic activity since the second world war. The Chancellor is addressing the wrong problem at the wrong point in the economic cycle.

The problem lies in the mis-management of the upswing, for example in the badly timed expansionary budgets of 1974 and 1988. The time to have joined the ERM was in 1985, not in 1990, in order to restrain the boom. The Chancellor would then have been in a position to reflate gently in 1992-3, but to harness the next recovery with a timely interest rate and prudent fiscal management.

Yours faithfully, S. R. HILL.

102 Jermyn Street, St James's, SW1. July 13. From Mr Patrick Dennis

Sir, Your optimism with regard to sterling (Business Comment, July 9)

is based on big assumptions.

It is too early to suggest that the dollar is set to rise on purchasingpower parity and US recovery considerations because of the possibility

fear of a German rate hike.
Indeed it is likely that German interest rates will not be cut until December at the earliest despite the recent strength of the mark, given the current trends in money supply and underlying inflation. The Bundesbank has a history of responding slowly initially to price and monetary developments and only then cutting rates sharply.

of a further rate cut in the US and the

With respect to the Maastricht treaty, a "yes" vote in the French referendum is by no means certain. Nor is ratification in London a foregone conclusion: political developments may reach a climax at the Conservative party conference in the autumn, especially if the economy shows few signs of picking up by then. Indeed the UK economy may vet find itself in another downturn.

The devaluation risk in the UK and elsewhere in Europe will not disappear easily, especially here, where the deteriorating public finances and widening trade deficit will increasingly be taken on board by the markets.

Yours sincerely, PATRICK DENNIS (Chief Economist), Industrial Bank of Japan Ltd. (London Branch). Bracken House. I Friday Street, EC4.

Business letters, page 23

## Ways to remove obstacles for first-time house buyer

From Mr Peter Spencer

Sir, It is becoming increasingly clear that the recession will not end until the housing market recovers. The key buyer, who has not been seen in this market since the heady days of August 1988. Fears of redundancy or capital loss have no doubt held some buyers back, but all the evidence suggests that home ownership is still surprisingly popular and that young people are keen to enter the market.

Difficult obstacles lie in their path. Lenders have tightened their criteria. so that first-timers have to find a much larger initial deposit, typically 10 per cent or more. Mortgageindemnity insurance is becoming prohibitively expensive.

The way to address this problem is

not, as many have argued, through a continuation of the stamp-duty holiday or more drastic fiscal and monetary measures, but to relieve artificial credit constraints. For example, a system of governmentguaranteed personal loans to firsttime buyers, worth perhaps 5 per cent of the purchase price, would make it much easier to find the initial deposit and get the ball rolling.

The ultimate security for these loans would rest upon the state's ability to tax the homebuyer's future earnings rather than the value of the offers an obvious model. The Treasury should be told to come up with something better or begin negotiations with the lenders. Otherwise the cycle of low turnover and consumer confidence, poor company results and further redundancies will simply

Yours faithfully. P. SPENCER (Chief Economist). Kleinwort Benson Securities Ltd., PO Box 560, 20 Fenchurch Street, EC3.

July 10.

Institution of Chartered Surveyors Sir, The government has resisted calls for an extension of the moratorium on stamp duty (report, July 8). But if cost is the problem, why has it failed to answer calls for reform of the antiquated and unfair way in which stamp duty is levied? Two simple changes are needed: 1. The stamp duty threshold should be raised from the current level of

From the Secretary-General, Royal

£30,000 to the average house price, around £60,000 - a move that we estimate would cost around £300 million. element of the purchase price above

the threshold, not on the whole purchase price. These measures would help all those who want to enter the market. If the government is determined to

maintain the tax take acquired over the years by stealth, then the honest approach would be to raise the level of duty at the upper end of the

The government knows that stamp duty is an anachronistic tax. That is why it decided several years ago to phase out the duty on share and other transactions. If stamp duty must be retained on house transactions then we are at least entitled to a proper response to calls for a more equitable and modern version of it.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL PATTISON. Secretary-General, The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, SW1.

## Tourism in UK

From the Chairman of the British Tourist Authority

Sir, You open your account (July 15) of the National Economic Development Council's report on UK tour-ism by stating that "Britain's tourist industry is in the doldrums".

Not so. Official figures for the first four months of this year show that overseas visitors are, once again, arriving in record numbers. In April alone, 1.5 million overseas visitors spent an estimated £570 million well up on the April 1990 record figures (1.4 million and £537 million

The NEDC is quite right to point out that the public and private sectors must get together to improve facilities. It echoes what we have been saying for years. The tourist boards are already playing an active role in tackling problems like immigration delays at London's air-None of us can afford to be

complacent. But it is a remarkable fact that, despite our fickle weather and fierce international competition, Britain remains among the top five tourist destinations in the world. We expect to see nearly 18 million overseas visitors in 1992 and spending should be close to £8 billion back to the 1990 record figures.

We could do better still, but the industry must be doing something right to achieve such results at a time when so many countries are still in

WILLIAM DAVIS, Chairman,

24 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1.

British Tourist Authority,

Yours faithfully.

### Rees-Mogg and TV From Mr Melvyn Bragg

Sir, In his interview with Valerie Grove (Life & Times, July 10), Lord Rees-Mogg said (or "mused"): "I find it hard to believe that he (Melvyn Bragg) had 300 letters saying 'jolly good rape scene'.'

I have never said anything re-motely like that. The letters I received after A Time to Dance were very supportive of the story: not of rape and norwas i.

Was Rees-Mogg's remark made to draw attention away from the un-convincing base of, I understand, 37 letters about the programme to the Broadcasting Standards Council? In my view the council is a

questionable institution from which to draw the conviction, as Rees-Mogg seems to do, that he can hold the moral high ground on any subject. It is a pity that a serious debate on the portrayal of sex and passionate love on television has been reduced to the airy musings of a redundant censor. Incidentally, it was not my de-

cision to schedule A Time to Dance at 9.05pm on a Sunday night as seems to be implied by the same article. Having decided to place it there, the Controller of BBC1 did everything sensible through advance information to protect those who might have needed protection. Yours faithfully,

MELVYN BRAGG, 12 Hampstead Hill Gardens, NW3. From the Managing Director

of GMTV Sir. With reference to Lord Rees-Mogg's recent comments regarding television's requirements (report, July 8) for "many, many, many, more women in more serious positions, perhaps we at GMTV are already leading the way.

Lis Howell, our director of programmes, was omitted from his short-list of three women who make funding or scheduling decisions, and as we build our staffing toward our launch on January 1, 1993, we find that men in our company are an increasingly endangered species. At the last count our staff com-

prised 42 women and 21 men and in our programming department we have 13 women in senior positions (producer/editor/correspondent and above) compared with only five men. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER STODDART, Managing Director, GMTV, Upper Ground, SE1.

From Mr Fred Emery

Sir. Many were the changes William Rees-Mogg wrought at The Times, but he would want to be the first to correct Valerie Grove's assertion that he introduced The Times's first women's page. It was Sir William Haley who not only reintroduced in the 1950s the pre-war women's features but launched the revised and expanded page in 1966. Yours faithfully,

FRED EMERY. Garrick Club, Garrick Street, WC2. July 10.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

## Complexities of police deployment

HOME NEWS 3

From Inspector David Hobson

Sir, In your leading article, "Reforming Old Bill" (July 6), you say that it is not for the police alone to decide where policing value lies and they must defer to the wishes of the wider community. Perhaps I can shed some light as to where this statement, taken to its ultimate conclusion, would lead.

I am an inspector in charge of a sector. My area is large and accommodates a population of about 50,000 in varied communities. To police this area I am given an authorised establishment of 37 constables. The actual establishment is 34. For various reasons, six are longterm absent from operational duty. From the remaining 28, seven at any one time are on weekly rest day.

After subtracting court attendances, annual leave, training courses, sickness and other abstractions I am lucky to field five or six constables. Of course we have a 24-

hour responsibility. Part of my job is to maintain and improve channels of communication with the community. Between April I and June 30 my officers attended 16 meetings with parish councillors at which 25 matters of police interest were raised as follows: parking problems: 12; motor cycle nuisance: four; children/youth nuisance: three; crime three minor vandalism; one: other matters: two.

Judging by this particular yardstick my priority is clear: I should concentrate nearly 50 per cent of my resources on the illegal parking of vehicles. A simplistic formula, I admit, but no more so than your

argument During the same period my officers dealt with nearly 2,000 calls for service from the public. Of these 670 were crimes, 44 per cent of which involved car crime and the rest covering almost the full gamut of criminal activity. They made 129 arrests as well as dealing with all the

other facets of policing.

Added to this must be the mass of convoluted internal procedures, a mountain of paperwork and the necessity of coping with the arcane machinations of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

Policing is an involved and complex issue best tackled by professionals who listen to and take cognisance of public opinion and wishes but who are not slaves to them. Public opinion is too fickle and too easily shaped by the media and vested interest groups to be the sole deciding factor in police deployment.

Yours faithfully, D. HOBSON, 3 Granary Close, Cutthorpe, Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

From Chief Inspector Gary Barnett Sir, Your editorial makes a valid point about local accountability for the police, but is out of date in other respects. In this area the "surviving dragon of the public sector" did not give an "indifferent performance" but a rather good one. For example, since 1988 my own force has increased the number of crimes detected by 42 per cent, with an almost static manpower figure.

Had your editorial been published in 1980 I could have agreed with much of it, but in the last decade no public service has gone so far along the road of public consultation or accountability. Many officers concur that the rank pyramid is too tall and most would agree that local govern-ment input is vital. I know of no one who feels that a "simple relationship between Home Office ministers and the police ... would no doubt be

more convenient to both". A more balanced view of the police service and society would better serve

Yours faithfully, GARY BARNETT, North Yorkshire Police Headquarters. Newby Wiske Hall. Newby Wiske, Nonhallerton, North Yorkshire. July 6.

## Manna from heaven?

From Dr Ruth Whittaker Sir, Each year the General Synod shares the campus of the University

of York with the Open University.

If members of the synod are embarrassed by the luxurious quality of their food (report, July 13) I suggest that next year they choose to dine from the menus offered to the Open University, which are simple, nutritious and high in fibre.

In turn, we would be happy to

relieve their consciences by consuming smoked påté, chicken Kiev and charlotte russe. Yours faithfully. **RUTH WHITTAKER** (Summer school tutor, Course A319).

Open University, Wentworth College, University of York, Heslington, York. July 13.

From Mrs D. Simmons

Sir, Would it not be a good idea to hold one of the synod meetings during Lent? Yours faithfully.

D. SIMMONS. Wanders, 55 Dale Avenue, Hassocks, West Sussex. July 13.

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## COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 15: The Honourable Henry Jackman (Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario) was received in audience by The Queen. Miss Trinity Jackman was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir John Moreton was received by The Queen upon the relinquishment of his appointment as Gentleman Usher of the Blue Rod and handed back his

Badge of Office.

Sir John Margerson was received by The Queen upon appointment as Gendeman Usher of the Blue Rod and received from Her Majesty his Badge of Office.

His Excellency Mr Karel Duda was received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary from the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic to the Court of St

Mrs Dudova was also received by Her Majesty.
The Queen held a Council at

12.40pm There were present: the Rt Hon Antony Newton, MP (Lord President); the Lord Fraser of Carmyllie (Minister of State, Scot-tish Office): the Rt Hon John Patten, MP (Secretary of State for Education): the Rt Hon Sir Nicholas Lyeli, MP (Attorney

Mr Alan Beith, MP, the Hon Francis Maude and Sir Paul Kennedy were sworn in as Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in

attendance as Clerk of the The Lord Camovs was received by The Queen upon his appointment as Lord in Waiting to Her

Majesty.

The Queen gave an Afternoon Party in the garden of Buckingham Palace.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince and Princess of Wales, The Princess Royal and The Duchess of Gloucester were Her Majesty's Body Guard of

the Honourable Corps of Gentle-men-at-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty.

The Bands of The Blues and

Royals and The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment played selections of music during the

Mr John Challice Hall, of St

John's College, Cambridge, left estate valued at £337,842 net.

Among bequests, he left £5,000 to

Southernhay United Reformed Church, Exeter, £1,000 to All

Saints Parish Church, Barrow,

Suffolk, and two thirds of the

residue to St John's College,

Cambridge, and a third to Emmanuel United Reformed

Mr William Gerald Moyers, of

London SW7, left estate valued at

Mrs Elizabeth Harris, of Bexhill-

on-Sea. East Sussex, left estate.

valued at £435,450 ner. She left

£34,000 and effects to personal legatees, £1,000 to Bexhill hos-

pital and the residue equally between Dr Barnardo's and the

Jeanne Elizabeth Chard, of

Collingham, Wetherby, West Yorkshire, left estate valued at

£1,565,991 net. She left £84,850

and other bequests to personal

between the Masonic Foundation

for the Aged and Sick, Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, RNLI, RSPCA and Leukaemia

Other estates include (net, before

Mary Cecilia Oury, of London

tax paid):

Bexhill Caring Community.

Church, Cambridge.

£2.009.309 net.

Latest wills

By command of The Queen, the Lord Camoys, Lord in Wairing, called upon The Yang Di-Pertuan Agong of Malaysia at the Dor-chester hotel, Park Lane, London WI, and on behalf of The Oueen

W1, and on behalf of The Queen welcomed Their Majesties on their arrival in this country.

The Princess Royal, Master, the Worshipful Company of Loriners, this morning attended a Court Meeting and Luncheon at Innholders Hall, College Street, London FC4

London EC4.
Her Royal Highness this evening attended the Royal Tournament at Earls Court, London

Mts Richard Carew Pole was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 15: The Prince of Wales this morning received the Rt Hon Malcolm Rifkind, MP (the Sec-

retary of State for Defence) at Kensington Palace. His Royal Highness sub-sequently visited the National Clinical Positron Emission Tomography Centre at St Thom-as's Hospital, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1.

Miss Belinda Harley was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this after-noon took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 15: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom Trustees, today joined The Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Kent Tour and was received by Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberion (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Kent).

visited the Eurotunnel Site. Folkestone before going on to visit the St John's Road site, HM Customs and Excise, Dover, Kent. Captain the Honourable Tom

His Royal Highness later

Coke was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 15: Princess Alexandra, Patron, this evening attended a Reception given by BEN (Motor and Allied Trades Benevolent Fund) at Forbes House, Halkin Street, London SW I. Mrs Peter Afia was

Mr Napoleon Jerzy Segieda-Salski, of Chelsfield,

Barbara Mary Webster, of

Hoylake, Merseyside..... [734,688.

. £542,680.

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The wine porter of the Vintners' Company clearing the way for the swan marker, the statesman, the beadle and other officers of the livery company as they made their way through the City of London yesterday to College Hill for their annual service at St Michael's Paternoster Royal

## The Times Atlas of the World

The emergence of the new Commonwealth of Independent States and other now indepen-dent, former Soviet states has been mapped in a new edition of The Times Atlas of the World -family edition which is published today by Times Books, price E16.99.

updated maps Mrs Mahalath Nancy Westall, Lancs ...... £864,698. city map section and a gazetteer of the world's states and territories showing flags and statistical Mrs Goldie Gertrude Behr, of St John's Wood, London NW8......E1,116,623. back edition is also available at bookshops, priced £9.99. Mr Eugene Berger, of London ...... £617.719.

## University news

Professor Adrian Long, director of the School of the Built Environ-

ment, has been appointed by the Minister. Department of the

Environment for Northern Ire-

land, to serve on the Council for

Mr John S. Bridgeman, of British

Alcan, has been appointed the first visiting professor in the

department of management.

Countryside until May 1995.

Queen's, Belfast Mr John North Bingham. of Ravenshead, Nottingham-The following distinctions have .....EI, 171.069. been announced: Mr Timothy John Colman, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands......£1,346,309. Professor of Therapeutics and Pharmacology Robin Shanks has been elected president-elect of the Ulster Medical Society and will be president for the 1993-4 session.

Keele

Mrs Norah Frances Edwards, of Seer Green, Buckingham-.....£630,043. shire..... Mrs Irene Clarice Graves, of Hove, East Sussex ...... £646.152. Mrs Kathleen Mary Howarth, of Wiswell, Lancashire ..... £831,065. Mr George Ernest McDonald, of Bath, Avon..... E504, 154.

Mr Robert Morrison, of Harefield, west London £532,715. Mr Alfred Horatio Sheaf, of Wootton, Isle of Wight .E564,214.

## **Dinners**

iord Mayor The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained at a banquet last night at Guildhall the Lord Chancellor and Lady Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Taylor of Gosforth. the Master of the Rolls and Dame Mary Donaldson, the President of the Family Division and Lady Brown, the Vice-Chancellor of the Nicholls, and other of Her Maj-

esty's Judges, Aldermen, Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and some members of the Court of Common Council and Officers of the Corporation of London and their escorts. The Lord Mayor, the Lord Chancellor and the Lord

Chief Justice were the speakers. Among others present were the Lord Advocate, Sir Hugh and Lady Wontner, Sir Allan and Lady Davis, the Solicitor General and Lady Spencer, the Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland and Lady Hutton. Sir David and Lady Hopkin, Sir James Nursaw. QC, and Lady Nursaw, the President of the Law Society and Mrs Sheldon, the Master of the Solicitors' Company and Mrs Rowson. Mr and Mrs A J Hart. Miss Julia Jenkins and Mr John Prentice.

Parish Clerks' Company
Mr LL Brace, Master of the
Parish Clerks' Company, assisted
by Mr L.R.R. Miller, Upper
Warden, and Mr P.A.G. Stickley, Under Warden, presided at the installation dinner held last night at Drapers' Hall. The Dean of St

## Paul's and Mr O.W.H. Clark also spoke. The Master of the Drapers' Company and the Rev David Burton Evans were among others

Forum UK Baroness Denton of Wakefield, CBE, presided at a dinner held last night at the Hyatt Carlton Tower hotel. The guest speaker was Mr Tom Burke, Special Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Environment

The Morrison Construction

Mr Fraser Morrison, Chairman and Managing Director of the Morrison Construction Group. was host at a dinner held on Monday, July 13, at the Savoy Hotel. An after dinner address on the topic of the environment was given by the Hon Jonathon Porritt. Guest of honour was His Excellency the Kuwaiti Ambassador and others present included:

Sir John Houghton. Dr Michael J. Arnold. Mr Brinsley Black. Mr Devid Harper, Dr Charles Harper, Dr William Hieronymus, Mr John Hobson. Mr John Hucom. Mr Colin Massey, Dr Peter Mathews, Mr Ray Proctor and Mr Geoff White.

## Lord Eatwell

The life barony conferred on Mr John Leonard Eatwell has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Eatwell, of Stranon St Margaret in the County of Wiltshire.

## Birthdays today

The Earl of Albemarie, 27; Mr Alan Campbell-Johnson, writer, 79; Mrs Margaret Court, tennis player, 50; Professor Sir Hugh player, 30; Frotessor Str Fruging Ford, mechanical engineer, 79; Sir John Freeland, QC, former legal adviser, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 65; Sir Charles Graham, Lord Lieuten-ant of Cumbria, 73; Mr W.B. Howard, former deputy chair-man, Marks and Spencer, 66: Miss Shirley Hughes, author and illustrator, 65; Sir Ernest Jones-Parry, former executive director International Sugar Organis-ation, 84; Sir James Kilfedder, MP, 64; Baroness Liewelyn-Da-vies of Hastoe, 77; the Ven Dr Harold Lockley, former Arch-deacon of Loughborough, 76; Mr Edward Miller, former master, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, 77; Lord Prentice, 69: Professor Sir Philip Randle, biochemist. 66; General Bernard Rogers, former Supreme Allied Commander Europe. 71; Miss Ginger Rogers, dancer, 81; Mr T.G. Rosenthal, publisher. 57; Mr J.J. Warr. former president, MCC, 65; Miss Diana Warwick, trades unionist, 47; Lord Westbury, 70; Dr T.I. Williams, scientific consultant, 71; Sir George Young, MP, 51; Mr Pinchas Zukerman, violinist,

## Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales will open the St Mungo Community Trust's Patrick House at 17 Rivercount

Road, W6, at 10.10. Princess Margaret, as President of the Royal Ballet, will attend a performance by the Royal Ballet School at Holland Park open air

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will take the salute at the afternoon performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court

The Duchess of Gloucester will present the prizes at the City of London Carl Flesch international violin competition at Barbican Hall at 6.25.

Princess Alexandra will visit the Queen Elizabeth School, Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria, at noon; and will visit James: Cropper, Burneside Mills, Kendal, at 2.15.

## Luncheons

Loriners' Company
The Princess Royal, Master of the Loriners' Company, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at Inn-holders' Hall. Mr Leon Jessel, Upper Warden, and Mrs S.M. Stubenvoll also spoke. Among others present were:

The Chief Commoner, Sir Rainh Perring, Lieuzenam-Colonel D M Ander-son and the Masters of the Palnur-Stainers', Innholders', Gardeners' and Carthen's Commanies.

**HM Government** The Hon Douglas Hurd, Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Hurd held a luncheon yesterday at the Foreign and Common-wealth Office in honour of the President of the European Par-liament and Frau Klepsch.

## Reception

Bowyers' and Fletchers'

Companies
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended a recep-tion given by the Bowyers' and Fletchers' Companies yesterday at Farmers' and Fletchers' Hall in honour of the British Olympic archery team. Mr Alderman Roger Cork. Master of the Bowyers Company, and Mr Maurice Hart, Master of the Fletchers' Company welcomed the guests.

## Appointments

Latest appointments include: Lord Justice Lloyd to be Chairman of the Security Commission in succession to Lord Griffiths, whose term of appointment expired on April 10. Mr Graham Martyn Dorey, Bailift of Guernsey, to be a Judge of the Court of Appeal, Jersey.

Mr William Elland to be Chair-

for two years.

DEATHS

STEWART - On July 13 1992 (her 73rd birthday Grace Margaret (née Kirson dearty beloved wife of Jame Robertson (Hamish) Stewar

man of the Bar European Group.

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.M. Adnitt and Miss R.E. Bartram The engagement is announced between Scott Mason, elder son of Mr M.H.T. Adnit and of Mrs J.M. Adnitt, both of Rugby. Warwickshire, and Rachel Elizabeth, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs G.F. Barram, of Ashby Parva, Leicestershire.

Dr.J.D. Brims and Miss C.C. Farley The engagement is announced between John Brims, PhD. younger son of the late Mr J.M. Brims and of Mrs Brims, of Edinburgh, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr R.D. Farley and the late Mrs Farley, of Long Compton, Warwickshire.

Mr P.W. Foss and Signorina M. Saltini The engagement is announ between Patrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.E. Foss, of Chevening, Kent, and Martina, elder daughter of Signor and Signora P. Sakini, of Milan, Italy.

Mr D.C. Harvey and Mrs E.M. Jeffries The engagement is announced between Douglas Harvey, of Bromley, Kent, only son of Ernest and the late Mrs Wilhelmina

Harvey, of Biggar, Lanarkshire, and Elizabeth Jeffries, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Douglas

Mr R.B. Henderson and Miss C.M.F. Jeans The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of the late Mr Thomas Henderson and of Mrs Elizabeth Henderson, of Rhu, Dunbartonshire, and Catriona, daughter of the late Rev Richard Jeans and of Mrs Jeans. of Donhead St Mary, Dorset.

Mr J.D.S. Know and Miss N.G. Livingstone Learmonth

The engagement is announced between John, only son of the late Mr Geoffrey Knox and of Mrs Elizabeth Knox, of Hove, East Sussex, and Nicola. elder daughter of Mr Nigel Livingstone-Learmonth, of Tenterden, Kent and the late Mrs

and Miss C.J. Gillespie
The engagement is announced between Richard Robert Kerr, son of the late Lieutenant Colonel Paul Pike, MC, and of Mrs Paul Pike, of Potterne, Wiltshire, and Caroline Jessica, daughter of Mr Richard Gillespie, of Felcourt.

Mr O.G. Stephenson and Miss F.A.J. Malcolm The engagement is announced herween Oliver, younger son of Mr and Mrs Timothy Stephenson, of Middleton-by Youlgreave, Derbyshire, and Fiona, daughter of Sir David Malcolm, Bt, and Lady Malcolm, of Gullane, East Lothian.

Mr N.D. Warmington and Miss E.A. Willcocks The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Warmington, of Mrs. Stanley Warwickshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Willcocks, of Woodford Green, Essex.

## **Marriages**

Mr M. Bailey and Miss J. Calnan The marriage took place on July
4. at Farley Hill. Berkshire, of
Mark, son of Mr and Mrs G.W.
Bailey, to Jane, daughter of Mrs
George Rush and the late
Commander Denis Culnan, RN.

Mr R. Goodman and Miss S. Jackson The marriage took place on July 14, at Reading Register Office of Mr Roy Goodman and Miss Sally Jackson. A reception was held afterwards aboard a Thames

## Company of Watermen and Lightermen

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Water-men and Lightermen of the River Thames for the ensuing year: Master, Mr A T Woods; Senior Warden, Mr P.D.T. Roberts: Junior Wardens, Mr A.H. Howard, Mr J.K. Badcock and Mr D.

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MUTEL:

## Archaeology

## Fleet of boat-graves discovered in Egypt

By Norman Hammond **ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT** 

A FLEET of wooden boats nearly 5,000 years old has been uncovered in Egypt. At least a dozen vessels were buried in massive mud-brick graves at Abydos, the necropolis of the early

nharaohs. The discovery was made by Dr David O'Connor of the University of Pennsylvania last autumn, during excavation around the Shunet ez-Zebib, a funerary building of the late Second Dynasty. Dr O'Connor dates the ships: which are 50ft to 60ft long, to 3000 to 2700 BC, the period

of the first and second dynas-

## ties of the Old Kingdom Each

BIRTHS: Andrea del Sarto, painter, Florence, 1486; Joseph Wilton, sculptor, London, 1722; Sir Joshua Reynolds, first president of the Royal Academy 1768-92, Plympton, Devor, 1723; Jean Baptiste Corot, painter, Paris, 1796; Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Bow, New Hampshire, 1821; the Rev James O'Hannay (George Birmingham), novelist, Belfast, 1865; Roald Amundsen, Polar explorer, Oslo, 1872.

mud brick structure of similar shape, with strongly defined prow and stern, which rose a few feer above the ground. The boats were filled in with mud bricks or sand. enclosing structures were whitewashed,

The 12 boat-graves found so far are side by side, with one end pointing at the walls of the Shunet. Dr O'Connor believes that they are precursors of the funerary ships buried beside the Great Pyramid of Cheops, near Cairo. Source: K.M.T. 3 No. 1: <del>48-49</del>.

estant martyr, burnt at the stake.

London, 1546; Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII. London, 1557; Josiah Spode,

potter, Penkhull, Staffordshire,

1827: Sir Thomas Strange, law-

yer and writer, St Leonard's, 1841; Edmond de Goncourt,

writer, Champrosay, France, 1896; Hilaire Belloc, writer, Guildford, 1953; Herbert von

Karajan, conductor, near Salz-

burg. 1989; Harry Worth, com-edian, 1989.

The Hejira - the Flight of

## Anniversaries

DEATHS: Anne Askew, Prot-dina, 622.

## Telephone 071 481 4000

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

## Telefax 071 782 7827

# if the confession 'Jesus is Lord' is on your lips, and the faith that God raised him from the dead is in your heart. you will find salvation. Romans 10:9 REB ASTOR - On July 6th. to Sarah (née Skinner) and Jane. COOK - On July 2nd, at home in Windsor, in great haste, to Louise mee Oliveri and Tim. a son, James.

Theo Alexander.

DON - On June 16th, to Bellinda wife of Gavin M. Douglas Don, a son.

GRAVELLE - On Sunday July 12th 1992, to Wendy thee Bell) and Chris. e son, Thomas Christopher. 7lbs 6"soz. GRAVELL - On July 8th, lo Pascale (néc Savouré) and Pascale inée Savouréi and James, an early first child. Charlotte Mary Veronique.

JEFFCOCK - On July 14th 1992, at Lymington Hospital, to Sara and George, a daughter. Chice Georgina. LEWIS - On July 14th, to Grace and Charles, a daughter. Cliona Natasha. daughter. Luona reatesna.

MANN - On July 11th in
Tokyo. to Carotine chee
Boomi and Nick Mann. a son.
George Thomas Michael. a
brother for Sophie. MANSON - On July 12th, in Hong Kong, to Jane thée Partridger and David, a daughter, Harriet Grace. HORMAND - On June 17th, at St George's Hospital, to Anthony and Susan mee Cortetts, a daughter, Louise

Elizabeth.

STOGDALE - On July 11th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Julia inee Garforthi and David, a son, Edward Patrick James, a brother for Oliverand Rosonna. WARNER - On July 12th. to Penelope and Philip. a daughter. Eleanor. WEIR - On July 11th, to Rosalyn inee Rahmei and Graham, a healthy baby girl. Charlotte Fay.

BIRTHS WHITTAM - On July 12th, a The Portland Host London, to Adriana Peter, a wonderful Anthony Peter. ANNIVERSARIES PAGAN:WATKINS - On Juty 16th 1932, at SI Peter-in-Eastgale Church, Lincoln, Theo to Belty, formerly of Southambion, now at Wesileton, Suffolk.

DEATHS ANGIER - On July 9th 1992, at The Knoll Nursing Home, Gloucester. Hilda Few Angler inde Few Brownt, aged 94 years, of Painswick. Wite of the late Captain R.A. Angler and mother of three sons who all predecessed her. Loved by her daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren Funeral Service at Gloucester Crematorium on Monday July 20th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only by request, but donations may be made to The Woodland Trust c/o Selim Smith and Company. 74 Prestbury Road, Cheltenham.

BOUGHTON - On July 13th 1992. suddenly at Mount Vernon Hospital. John Vernon Boughton OBE. O.St.J. beloved husband of Beity, dear father of Cillian. Ruth. Margarel. Pamela and Jon and brother of Trafford. Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Church. Quickley Lane. Chorleywood, at 2.30 pm on Monday July 20th 1992. (oillowed by privale interment Family flowers only, donations if desired. to only, donations if desired, to St. Johns Ambulance or Workald. Amersham C/O Cooks Funeral Service. 72

DEATHS BROWN - On July 14th 1992. at the Livingstone Hospital. Dartford. In his 80th year. I.L. Col. Robert William Hillion Brown. T.D.. Iale of the Queen's Own Royal West. Kent Regiment and 2nd. Australian Imperial Force. For many years Director of John Dewar & Sons Ltd. Beloved husband of Myra (deceased). Moyra and Andrew and grandfather of John-Patrick. No flowers but donations if desired to Curistian Renewal Centre. Shore Road. Rostrevor. Co. Down. Northern Ireland. Cremation on Wednesday July 22nd 1992 at Eitham Crematorium at 2.45 pm Enquiries to Levertons 10322; 225217.

BURNE - On July 14th quietly. In hospital, after a short filness. Owen George Newdigate, beloved husband of Pat, brother of Penelope Prideaux and George Burne. Fumeral at Midhurst Parish Church on July 21st, Family flowers only, but donations if wished to any charity of your choice.

DOUGAL - On July 12th.
Mary. Secretary of the
B.S.A.T will be sadly missed
by her many friends in
Medmenham and the Art
World. Funeral at S1 Peter's
Calholic Church. Marlow on
Thursday 23rd at 11 am
followed by reception at The
Village Hall Medmenham
Flowers to Silvey and Son,
Westbourne Street. High
Wycombe (0494) 529193. EDWARDS On Wednesday
July 15th 1992, peacefully at
home after a short illness,
Mollie (Mary Cunynghame
Mor'and) nie Hughes, aged
80. Much loved by her
family and friends Funeral
Service at Barham
Grematorium, Canterbury
Road, Barham, on Thursday
July 23rd at 2 pm. Family
Rowers only. Donations if
desired to Deal Hospital,
London Road, Deal, Kent.

FIELDUS - On July 14th 1992. peacefully in Hove. Nora Edith (nee Morgani aged 94 years. Dear wife of the late Claude, befoved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Requiem Mass on Monday July 20th at 10 am at the Church of the Sacred Hearl. Hove R.I.P. Flowers to Altree and Kent Lid. 108 Church Road, Hove. GIBB - On July 13th, peacefully at home, William Eric Gibb MA DM FRCP, dearest husband of Mary and much toxed father of James, William and Andrew

GOOD - On July 15th, peace-fully in hospital, Brigodler Edward Derek Good C.B.E., Late Royal Signals treldt, beloved husband of Phyllida and father of Sarah and Christopher. Funeral private, no flowers, dohaltons may be sent to The Parkinson's Disease Society. I Darnaway Street. Edinburgh 3. Memorial Service in the autumn to be announced GRIFFITHS - On July 14th, GNIFFITHS - OR JULY 14th, peacefully at Sunningdale. Sir Percival Griffiths k.B.E. C.I.E. I. I.C.S. . IRidi. aged 93. Husband of the late Kathleen Mary and lailerly of Marie Helen and dear father of Richard. the late Michael and of John Family Juneral at Woking Crematorium on July 21st. No flowers please.

July 21st. No flowers piease.

MELLIWELL - On July 14th 1992, peacefully after a long fight. John Brian, aged 68 years (late Professor of Engineering Mathematics, Bradford Unit ersity), of Ebberston, Scarborough, Beloved husband of Joyce, much love of father of Janice. Ruth and Sarah, a dear father-in-law and grandad Service and interment at St Mary's Church. Ebberston, on Saturday July 18th) at 11.30 am. Family flowers only, donations in lieu of flowers to Friends of the Leukaemia Unit, Leeds General Infirmary. Enquiries to F.A. Stockill & Son Funeral Directors tel: (0723) 859279.

DEATHS

Mill - On July 12th. Marione Louisa. aged 82, beloved wife of Sir John Maxwell Hill, loving mother of Montra and John and grandmother of Sarah. Emma. Rebecta and Thomas Cremation at Randails Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, at 11.30 am on Friday July 24th Donallons to Alzheimer's Disease Society or flowers to A & E Longhurst. 21.23 kingston Road. Ewell. Surrey, by 9.30 am on July 24th.

JACK - On July 14th, after short illness. Evan Jack, much loved husband of Char. father and grandiather. Sone gentle into that good right Family cremation. No letters please.

JOHNSON On July 14th 1992 at Chichester Hospital. Elleen Adela Johnson, BSc. C Chem. FISC. aged 80. loving and beloved wife of Eric Johnson. Funeral Service at Chichester Crematorium Tuesday July 29ts at 11 am No flowers picase.

MASON - On July 14th, Jim. beleved mother of Peter and widow of Alec, peacefully after J short litness Funeral at Randalis Park Crematorium. Leatherhead, on Monday July 20th at 3pm Flowers to F.W Chilly & Co. Werbridge.

MORRAN - On July 14th
1992, of Bramhall, Cheshire,
Frank William aged 79
years, dear husband of the
late Enid, father of Tim and
Elizabeth and a very dear
grandfather. Service at
Stockport Crematorium on
Monday July 20th at
11.30am. No flowers please.
Donaldiens, if desired. 10
Imperial Carner Research
Fund, Enquiries in Ben Llovd
1F/DD Ltd. 1et: (0611 4853135 or Poynton 872717.

NEWELL - On July 13th NEWELL - On July 13th, peacefully, Craham P. affer 4 years of illness, courageously borne. A beloved friend. Croral Requiem Mass on Thursday July 25rd in Romsey Abbey, Hampshire. at 12 noon, followed by private cremation, Enquiries to A.H. Cheater Funeral Directors, Romsey, 107941 513393.

PARSONS - On July 15th, at Pigdon. Allson, very dear wife of Norman and much loved mother of Deborah. Clare and Katharine and grandmother of Toby Cremation private Thanksgiving Service at 10.30 am Salurday July 18th in Harlburn Chutch. Cheerful clothes to be worn at her request. at her request.

PELLY - On July 14th 1992.

In the home he loved so much. Michael Richard Parmenter. husband of Angela and father of Rose.

Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church. Eridge, on Monday July 20th at 12 noon, followed by the burtal at St Alban's. Frant Family flowers only please, or

flowers only please, or donations to The British Heart Foundation. PETERSON - On July 13th. Beryl Mary. widow of the late George Rainy Peterson. between mother of Martin and Sally and much loved granny of Sara. Funeral Service at Si Mary's Church. Wargrave. on Salurday July 18th at 2 30 pm No flowers please but donations if desired to Wokingham and District Cancer Care Trust. c/o Macmillan Hospital. Wokingham RG11 2RE. Wokingham RGI 1 2RE.

RAMSBOTHAM - On July 14th. suddenly and peacefully. Richard Hugh Bury i Hught, aged 76 Dearly befored and dearly loving husband, father and grandfather. brother and uncle. Requiem Mass on Thursday July 25rd. 10 am. Good Shepherd Church. Arnold. Nollingham. Requiescal in Pace.

Honorrison (Hamish) Stewart.
Deepty loved mother of
Hamish. Neill and Flona and
much loved grandmother of.
Samantha and Cameron.
Service at All Saints Church.
Patcham. Brighton. on
Monday July 20th at 1.50pm Monday July 20th at 1.5.cpm followed by private cremation. Please no flowers, donations if desired to The Brighton Heart Support Trust. c/o: Handingtons (FD) Ltd. 4/6 Monteflore Road, Hove.

British Hearl Foundation.

WOOD - On July 12th.
peacefully at Bon Secours
Nursing Home. Beaconsfield.
Arthur Haworth. Cremation
at Chiliterns Crematorium.
Amersham. Tuesday July
21st at 3.30 pm. Flowers
direct to Chilterns
Crematorium
YOLLAND - On July 13th.
Gillian Mary. at home. brave
and much loved mother of
Peter and Penelope. loving
grandmother and greatgrandmother. No funeral by
her specific request, but any
donations to Save like
Children Fund. 17 Grove
Lane. London SEB SRD.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

QUGH - Bernard Goldie. Ever

Advanced Prostrotics Group
Company No. 02547783. Name
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LEGAL NOTICES

PELISA PRODUCTS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITIONS of Monteflore Road, Hove.

THYNNE - On Tuesday July
14th. Guy. In South Africa.

much tovod husband of Audrey and devoted father of Liza and Suzanna.

MEETING of the CREDITIONS of the story named Company will be held on 20th July 1992 at 4. Charterhouse Sequence. London for the story and devoted father of Liza and Suzanna. of Liza and Suzanna.

WEEKS - On Monday July
13th. in Westhampnett
Nursing Home. Sir Hugh.
much loved husband of
Constance. father of Jane
and Judy, grandfather of
David. opract-grandfather of
David. opract-grandfather of
David. opract-grandfather of
Ashley. Funeral Service to be
held on Monday July 20th at
3.30 pm at Chichester
Crematorium. No flowers
please but domainons to
British Heart Foundation.

WOOD - On July 1251.

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THE PISOLVENCY ACT 1986
CASINTREE PLC
CASINTREE PLC
NOTICE IS HEREISY CITYEN
pursuant to Section 96 of the
insolvency ACT 1986. That a kinging of the Creditors of the above
named Company will be held at
Surrey Street, London WC2 e
Friday, 24 July at 13 noon, fi
the purposes mentioned to Se is surrey Street. London WC2 on Friday. 24 July at 13 noon, for price of the said Act.

A surrey Street London WC2 on Friday. 24 July at 13 noon, for purpose of the said Act.

A surrey Street Company's creek. 25 on free of the said Act.

B surrey Street London WC2 between Street London WC2 between Street London WC2 between 1992, said 25 July 1992, and creditor wighing to mapped these creditor wighing to mapped these creditors wighing to worse at the Meeting must longe a full visite ment of occount (preof of deby) and tuniess attending in person a presy at P O. Box 85, 1 Surrey Street London WC2R 2NT to later them 12 noon on 23 July 1992. Scared creditors made, unless attended to the Section of the Sect LEGAL NOTICES ...

administrative receivers: Addisond Bank Pic. Joint Administrative Receivers: JR Hull and PR Systes (office bidder nos: 5737 and PR Systes of 20 Old Balley, London ECAM 7881

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 19

Auswers from page 18

PYKNIC

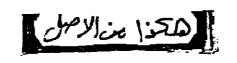
MEACOCK (a) An effeminate coward, the suggestion that it is to do with meek is untenable; perhaps from a kind of forgotten bird: "College presidents loved meacocks. So everyone tried to please President Greatracks in every way they could."

CORYPHEE (a) The chief dancer in a ballet, from the Greek korsphaios leader of the tragic charas: "The sick throw away their crutches and dance like coryphée, the enfeebled strain to lift logs and boalders, the fevered recite recipes and the lyrics of popular songs to demonstrate their perspicuity."

INSUFFLATE (a) To blow or breathe in, from the Latin is—

insuffice to blow. "She must have beached and
insufficed me; when I came to we were mouth to

(b) Short, broad and muscalar, from the Greek pulsus thick: "The boy was a pyknic, like himself, with a round face and shortish limbs and a tendency towards being over-excited and over-depressed almost simultaneously."



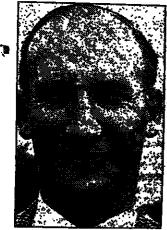
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# TED FENTON

Ted Fenton, pre-war player and, later, manager of West Ham United from 1950 to 1961, died in Leicester General Hospital on July 11 aged 77 from injuries received in a car crash. He was born in Forest Gate, London, on November 7, 1914.

IN HIS eleven years as manager of West Ham United from 1950 Ted Fenton initiated a youth policy that pro-duced Bobby Moore, Geoff Hurst and Martin Peters, key figures of the England side that won the World Cup at Wembley in 1966. He was only the third manager of a club that turned professional in 1900. Not only did Moore, England's captain in 1966. 1966, go on to become a soccer manager but so did Hurst, scorer of three goals against Germany in the World Cup Final, and Peters, who got the other goal, and many of Fenton's team of the 1950s: Malcohn Allison, Ken Brown, John Bond, John Lyali, Noel Cantwell and

Malcolm Musgrove.
Fenton, the son of a policeman, was born four miles from the West Ham ground in 1914. He was the oldest of four boys in a family of eight. Fenton became the first boy to represent West Ham at football, cricket and athletics and had shown prowess in boxing. Fenion was chosen to play football for England schoolboys against Wales, but was ruled out because of an outbreak of smallpox in East London and being a contact. He was later selected against



Scotland at Ibrox Park at the age of 14 and, on taking his international cap back to Odessa Road School to show off, he impressed a girl pupil named Irene who later be-

came his wife. Fenton left school at 14 to work in an off-licence. Then he was invited to become West Ham's first ever ground staff boy in March 1931 at 30 shillings a week. Fenton would start his day at 7.30 am in the billiard room, dusting, brushing and iron-ing the billiard table, then go on to the gymnasium to sweep and dust and then to the bathroom and slipper baths and the dressing room to polish all the brass. At 9 am the assistant trainer, Frank Piercy, who always wore a bowler hat, would arrive to inspect the brass and the dusting. The rest of the day Fenton would help the groundsmen rolling, painting and sweeping and, if time allowed in the afternoons, he would train

The year after Fenton arrived West Ham were relegated. He played 150 games for the club and lined up along-side some of his boyhood he-roes, Syd Puddefoot, Jim Ruffell and Vic Watson. He was selected to go to South Africa in 1939 in what, because of the war, was an unofficial England football team for a 13-match tour that included four "test matches" against a representative South African team. During the war Fenton was a com-pany sergeant major instructor in the Army and played football at Aldershot along-side the legendary Joe Mercer and Matt Busby. On demobilisation in 1946 he joined Coichester, then in the Southern League, as player-manager and secretary and the following season he led his team to the lifth round of the FA Cup before they lost to Blackpool, the eventual final-

Fenton's exploits, including training his team on oysters from the East Anglian beds, earned him notoriety. In 1948-49, when he was of-fered the position of manager at West Bromwich Albion, he consulted Charlie Paynter, the West Ham manager, and became his assistant instead. When Paynter, who completed 50 years at West Ham, retired Fenton succeeded him. He led West Ham back to the first division for the first time in 26 years and proved an innevative manager who introduced weight hiting exercise and steaks as a players' staple pre-match diet rather than the then traditional fish, toast and tea.

ists against Manchester

Fenton later managed Southend United from 1961 to 1965 and his family still run a sports equipment business in Brenswood. His autobiography was entitled At Home with the Hammers.

He is survived by his widow, Irene, who is still in hospi-

tal with a broken neck and collar bone after a head-on collision with another car when they were travelling to a family reunion in the Midlands with their son Alan. Brenda, Fenton's daughter, was also in the car with her husband, but escaped with cuts and bruises. Fenton died as a result of the injuries he

## **QIAN SANQIANG**

Qian Sanqiang, a physicist who helped pioneer China's military and civilian nuclear programmes, has died in Peking aged 79.

BORN in 1913 in China's Zhejiang province, Qian Sanqiang graduated from Qinghua University in 1936 and later did research work in France at the Curie

Laboratory. In 1946 Qian's research. with his wife and fellow physicist, He Zehui, led to the discovery of a new type of fission for uranium atoms a breakthrough which won him acclaim from the French Academy. He returned to China in 1948 just as Mao Tsetung's communists were

preparing their final push to

£352,000 for

Gainsborough

A DRAWING by Thomas

Gainsborough has been sold for £352,000 at Christie's in

London. The price was the second highest ever realised

for a work by the English

A Peasant Family going to

Market had been owned by

the artist's widow; his daugh-

ter, Margaret, and the art

historian and populist, Lord

Clark. The sale, to an anony-

mous buyer, will benefit the

trustees of Lord Clark's settle-

Gainsborough frequently

tackled the subject of

idealised, idyllic country life

during the 1770s and this

example was one of its most

elaborate manifestations in

The highest auction price

for a Gainsborough was

achieved last year for another

watercolour, A Lady Walking

At the same sale a watercolour by J. M. W.

Turner of The Splugen Pass fetched £242,000. The last

time it had appeared at Christie's in 1929, the same

picture had fetched 1,200

in a Garden, at £616.000.

terms of composition.

ment inist.

eighteenth century artist.

take power and joined the

Communist Party in 1954. Like many other intellectuals, Qian fell victim to the radical excesses of Mao's policies and disappeared from public life for five years.

As China emerged from its self-imposed isolation in the 1970s Qian re-appeared in official posts and led a num ber of scientific delegations abroad. He was made a vicepresident of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in 1978 and later was appointed president of Zhejiang University.

At the time of his death, Qian was a member of the standing committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference and vice-chairman of the science and technology committee.

## PETER GREENHAM

Peter George Greenham, CBE, painter and Keeper of the Royal Academy Schools, 1964-1985, died on July 11 aged 82. He was born on September 9.

PETER Greenham was most retiring and sensitive both in character and in his paintings. To some he may have seemed at times to take things rather easily but those who knew him well recognised that his benign nature and reticence in fact concealed considerable determination. There was an underlying resolve and strength in the spirit of his work, which has to be studied assiduously to be fully appreciated. He did not fritter away his energy on triviali-ties but, somewhat cat-like, directed it to things that mattered:

Greenham was born in London, the second son of George Frederick Greenham, who was a civil servant and to Dulwich College, read history at Magdalen College, Oxford, and was a student under F. Ernest Jackson at the Byam Shaw School of Art. He first exhibited at the

Royal Academy in 1934 and thereafter regularly from 1941, being elected an Asso-ciate in 1951 and a Royal Academician in 1960. He was a member of the Royal Society of British Artists (its president from 1974 to 1982), also of the Royal Soci-ety of Portrait Painters and the New English Art Club and he had several one-man exhibitions of his work at the New Grafton Gallery. He was created CBE in 1978.

Peter Greenham spent a fair proportion of his life in teaching art, in his earlier days at Magdalen College School and at the Byam Shaw School of Art and, from 1954, at the Royal Academy, where he succeeded Sir Henry Rushbury as keeper ten years later. This position not only involves the direction of the Academy Schools but, by tradition, includes surveillance of the institution's considerable collection of works of art. He was also for a time the art critic of The Scotsman and, in 1969, he wrote a book



"Painters on Painting".
Throughout his life he had a keen interest in music and was an amateur pianist of no mean accomplishment. All these activities, however, were additional to his overriding profession as a painter, particularly of landscapes, seascapes and portraits.

There are therefore aspects of Greenham's temperament and output that remind one of Gainsborough and it might fairly be claimed that he had a Rembrandtesque limitation of palette and feeling for pigment, coupled with the technique of the Impres-

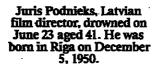
tion arrived at through his own instinct and experience. His portraits, such as "Father D'Arcy, SJ", "Charlotte, Lady Bonham-Carter"

and the numerous studies of his wife, Jane, and their family, are deeply felt and his landscapes and seascapes. nearly always of scenes he knew well and frequently in Oxfordshire, Norfolk and various parts of France, do not so much capture a particular moment as evoke dreams of past, present and future. He did not just record his impression of a subject but soaked up its essence.

namely "Jane" (1965) and "Life Class", were purchased for the nation under the terms of the Chantrey Bequest, and the Royal Academy possesses two portraits by him, "Josephine" and "Eric Hebborn" (his diploma work on election as an academician), together with a winter landscape and a little gem of a sea picture.

Peter Greenham married, in 1964, a fellow artist, Jane Dowling (the New Grafton Gallery had a joint exhibition of their work recently). She and their son and daughter,

## JURIS PODNIEKS



WITH the untimely death of Juris Podnieks, drowned while scuba diving, Latvia has lost one of her leading cultural figures and an influential director of documentary films. Internationally, Podnieks is known as one of those who, after the arrival of glasnost, first made real use of the new artistic freedoms in what was the Soviet Union. He revealed aspects of Soviet life which neither Western observers nor most Soviet citizens had been allowed to consider.

In Latvia, he and his team became national heroes for their coverage of the storming of the interior ministry in Riga on January 20, 1991, by Soviet police, which was shown around the world. Filming from the front line, two of Podnieks's cameramen were shot dead and he himself narrowly avoided being hit. He had only just returned from filming similar events in Vilnius, capital of neighbour-

Podnieks had begun work as an assistant cameraman at mainstays of Bolshevik power and the core of the Red Army during the Civil War. However, Podnieks gave this a subtle twist, showing the impover-ished and disillusioned condition of the surviving riflemen in the early 1980s. Implicitly he contrasted the real state of the Soviet Union with the hopes of the revolutionaries.

This was followed in 1984 by Commander, about Soviet partisans in Latvia during the second world war, showing the cruelty of internecine strife in the republic, and Sisyphus, criticising the lack of artistic freedom in the Soviet Union.

In 1986, after Gorbachev's arrival in power, Podnieks made his best known work. Is it Easy to be Young?, which won the first prize at the Krakow Film Festival and a prize from the International Association of Documentary Films. Few previous documentaries in the Soviet Union had had anything like the impact of this film and huge queues were reported at cine-

mas in several cities. Beginning with a portrayal of the trial of some adolescent Latvian vandals, Is it Easy portrayed with unprecedented frankness and power the problems of contemporary

Soviet youth. It ended with interviews with Soviet veterans of the war in Afghanistan. This was the first time that the sufferings and disillu-sionment of Soviet troops in Afghanistan had been shown to a Soviet audience, and in this respect the film may have had some influence on the eventual Soviet withdrawal from the war.

In 1989 Podnieks made

abroad as Hello, Do You Hear Us?) about the strivings for independence of the Soviet republics, which won the Prix Italia the next year. This was followed by Homeland and End of Empire. He also became intensely in-volved in filming and publicising Latvia's own struggle for independence, an engagement which led naturally to the tragic daring of his team last year. From 1987 Podnieks had worked with British Independent Tele-

attempt to free Latvian culture from the effects of decades of Soviet rule.



the Riga Film Studios in 1968. He went on to Moscow to attend the Soviet Cinema Institute, from which he graduated in 1975. His first major documentary film was Constellation of Riflemen in 1982 which won first prize in the All Union Festival of Documentaries. This film took an 'ideologically sound" subject, the Latvian soldiers who after the Russian Revolution of 1917 became one of the

the film We (distributed

vision on filming political changes in the Baltic States. Apart from his achievement in film, Podnieks was known as a man of great courtesy and kindness. He had become a symbol of the

## **Architecture**

## Press of a button shows City's lower profile

BY MARCUS BINNEY, ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

"Skyscrapers are out, groundscrapers in," says Ricky Burdett as he operates London's most elaborate new toy, a street by street development model of the City. Press one of the 30 buttons on the control panel and new and proposed buildings light up like the old fashioned Paris Metro maps.

Mr Burdett hopes it will soon be extended to cover the whole of central London. If the meteoric rise of the Architecture Foundation, of which he is director, is anything to go by he will soon have his wish.

"At present the average citizen has little opportunity to access the impact of many proposals. Either you study a bundle of line drawings in the planning office or submit to the hard sell of the developers marketing suite." Now a scale model of any new building can be inserted into the master model and

immediately be seen in context. Of the 21 projects in the exhibition. City Changes, 13 have been completed and another eight have received planning permission or may do so soon. How many will be built is

another question. The strongest message to emerge is that British architects are pioneering

a new age of steel. Grime-stained exposed concrete is on the way out. and so, says Mr Burdett with relish, is granite-cladding.

For years reinforced concrete has been preferred to steel frame construction. Structural steel was considered a fire hazard and had to be encased in concrete to avoide fears of meltdown. The steel frames of Mies van der Rohe's glass skyscrapers had to be encased in concrete with a steel and glass grid overlaid to achieve the classic Miesian look.

Now advances in technique make it possible to use exposed steel and metal alloys in adventurous new ways. One pioneer here is Exchange House, built over the tracks of Liverpool Street Station by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. The leitmotif is a vast external train shed arch taking much of the weight of the building. Critics have carped that it is not a true parabolic arch. It does not follow a continuous curve like King's Cross station roof but consists of a series of straight sections bolted at angles and only looking like a curve at a distance. But this, says Mr Burdett, is the most economical use of the steel skeleton

and inside the building are two further arches supporting the load. Tinted and reflecting glass has been

overworked, so a medal is due to Sir Denys Lasdun, veteran architect of the National Theatre, for one of the most original all-glass exteriors in years at Milton Gate by the Barbican. The triple skin of this new office building has an astonishing acqueous look, a lighter or deeper marine blue according to the weather, given prismatic effect by the use of angles.

Both Sir Norman Foster and Sir Richard Rogers are going in a different direction towards greater use of clear glass with structural elements painted white as in a smart Scandinavian cruise ship. At No 1 London Wall, Foster has designed an elegant minimalist new office in an unusual long bow for Stanhope and Kajima, the Japanese developers, rising from six storeys at one end to twelve at the other. At the top, all the operation plant, usually concealed behind blank walls, is exposed to view like large

elements of abstract sculpture. Next door, Rogers's Daiwa building is set back every two storeys towards the top in a series of dramatic roof terraces. Inside it promises a sensational atrium but the half drum shape leaves the lingering feeling that Rogers is profoundly uncomfortable beside the Art Deco monumentality of Farrell's Alban Gate.

The model, says Mr Burdett, shows that a third of the City has been entirely rebuilt since 1980 and a further third after the second world war. The losses have been tragic so it is good that the exhibition makes this strong showing of refurbishment projects including Bracken House (the old Financial Times building), Billingsgate fish market, the Royal Exchange, Britannic House and even the red-brick university of Waterhouse's Prudential building.

In the leaflet accompanying the exhibition, Mark Girouard sees the emerging City in these terms: "Instead of tower blocks rising out of windy piazzas, lower buildings achieve the same floor area by being built up to the street line, and are made accessible to the public by means of arcades and atriums."

City Changes is at the Royal Exchange. 10am-5\_30pm until August

## **APPRECIATIONS**

## Dick Fifoot

THERE is one aspect of Dick Fifoot's career in librarianship (obituary. June 26) which merits amplification.

Following the Board of Education's 1944 report on the supply, recruitment and training of teachers and youth leaders, there emerged during the late 1940s and early 1950s a national network of institutes of education. The report recommended a central role for the libraries of these institutes and one important outcome of this was close and extremely productive bibliographical cooperation between their librarians, in which Dick Fifoot, at Leeds, played a

leading role. As a member of the group of institute of education librarians during the period in question I recall, particularly, his major contributions to the rationalisation of responsibility for special collections and of periodicals holdings.

and his enthusiastic support for the implementation of speedy inter-lending arrangements between these specialised education

libraries. Above all, however, I would draw attention to creative and innovative work - largely by Dick Fifoot - which resulted in the co-operative indexing, by the institute li-braries, of British periodical literature on education.

Before that time this literature was completely inaccessible in any organised form. but this new service, largely masterminded by Fifoot, went from strength to strength and eventually became the computer-based British Education Index. In bringing this about, as in all his other work with the institute librarians' group, Dick Fifoot revealed the charm, diplomacy and drive that were before long to stand him in such good stead on the national and international library scene.

Professor Wilfred L. Saunders

## Albert Pierrepoint

MAY I be permitted to add to the obituary of Albert Pierrepoint (July 13) aspects not covered. Albert was a good and cheerful, and faithful friend of my dear late parents. Annie and Charles Allchild, former licensees of the Fitzroy Tavern. During the 1940s and 1950s, while on professional visits to London, he would often visit the tavern and, after he and his wife, Anne, had themselves become landlords of their pub "Help the Poor Struggler", often sought advice from the Allchilds.

Albert was a great supporter of the famed Pennies from the Fitzroy to sit me on his knee and his fine voice would Heaven fund, and often as 'Uncle Albert" delighted the children who had no idea who this jolly man who loved to joke with them was at the annual Pennies from Heaven parties. In fact very few knew, until the headline in the North London Press on Friday January 20, 1950 was

songs! The loss of another Fitzrovian, Albert Pierrepoint, will be sadly missed but never forgotten by many of

other artifact proposed for

"Hangman gave life to a par

ty!" Having no children of his

own, Albert loved to come up

to the private sitting room of

sing nursery rhymes and

### Sally Fiber

MAY I add to your obituary

John Piper

of John Piper (June 30) a mention of his remarkable power of almost total visual recall. When he was a member of the Royal Fine Art Commission it was extraordinary how often, whilst commissioners were examining the design for a building or

some relatively remote situation unfamiliar to them, he could usefully describe from memory, in words as convinc-ing as his drawings and paintings, the visual context in which the design was intended to be placed - information frequently omitted, either carelessly or carefully. from the drawings submitted.

Sir Anthony Cox

## Lord Bath

A FEW years ago, Lord Bath (obituary, July 1) gave to an employee a retirement present inscribed "...for a lifetime of service to Longlear": words which could apply equally to his own life. At his funeral last Saturday, one of his sons spoke of the three most important things in his father's life: his family,

gant simplicity Henry Bath cared for all three. The happiness and privacy of his family life at Job's Mill gave him refuge from the publicity he courted for the benefit of Longlest: until well into his 87th year he could be found. in all weathers, working happily among his trees and hoping, often in vain, that he might not be recognised.

Longleat and trees. With ele-

Barbara Coombs

### July 16 ON THIS DAY 1860

After Garibaldi's capture of Palermo on May 26 in the struggle for the unification of Italy, the dispatches of our correspondent, Ferdinand Eber, were sometimes

discursive and often belated which is hardly surprising as he was also in action as a brigade commander in the insurgent army.

## INSURRECTION IN SICILY

Caltanisetta has always had the credit of being one of the most prejudiced and Bourbonic towns. Indeed, in 1820 the neighbouring communes, led by the Duke of San Cataldo. came to reduce the recalcitrant town. As for prejudices, they still exist to a formidable ex-tent, but either the town wants to allay suspicion or else it had changed in character, for rarely had troops a more enthusiastic reception than

ours had yesterday. Half the town, a well or-ganized battalion of National Guards, the authorities, with bands and flags, came out to meet us, and although yet but indifferently accoutred and numbering many infirm, the column winding down the road, accompanied by the masses, produced a charming effect. At the entrance of the town a triumphal arch had been improvised. As for the town itself, it seemed to be metamorphosed. One of the features which must strike every one in the interior of Sicily is the above. is the absence of women. You may go about on an ordinary day for hours without seeing any, except - what you don't

much care to see - an old hag. In the afternoon a request came to the officers to assist at the entry of St. Michel, the parron saint, into the town. He had been good enough to defer his entry out of regard for the passage of the patriot soldiers, and now his agents asked for a guard of honour.

grief had there been no red shirts to accompany the saint, and who knows what this latter might have devised in his wrath? For you must know that S. Michel of Caltanisetta is a powerful saint, and that if Palermo were taken it was owing to his co-operation. The sacristan of the cathedral, and after him the whole population affirm that every night during the fight the saint disappeared, to their great fright and distress. At last these nocrumal excursions ceased, and the day after the news arrived of the taking of Palermo. How could any one doubt about who took The procession was one of

The town would have been in

the most curious sights — a mixture of absurdity, idolatry. I have rarely witnessed. The streets through which the pro-cession had to pass were lined with masses of the devotees, who were anxiously expecting the great moment, and had almost forgotten red blouses and Garibaldi hats for a time. At last it approached. First the devotees of each religious community bearing torches, and followed by the body of acolytes, Capuchins, Franciscans, Dominicans, Carmelites, and others, whose name is legion, each preceded by a cross-bearer, last, the whole chapter of the cathedral with their dark red capes, and immediately behind, carried by 30 or 40 bearers, the wooden image of the saint himself, with a crimson cloak embroidered with gold, the figure of the saint, as well as of the evil one at his feet, exhibiting strong traces of renovation. particularly the fair looks of S. Michel and the grin of Satan. After the saint came the National Guard and the volunteers from our Cacciatori.

Every one threw himself down when the grotesque figure passed; while those around vied with each other who should have the privilege of carrying the conqueror of Palermo. No Buddhism could exhibit a truer spectacle of

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## **Insurer insists** 'hot hatch' owners fit security device

BY KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE Norwich Union insurance company is refusing to offer theft cover on 45 makes of high-performance hatchback cars unless their owners spend up to £450 on engine

Britain's biggest motor in-surer said yesterday that it would turn away new customers from August I if they own popular models, including Ford's Escort XR3i and Volkswagen's Golf GTi. which do not have the specified Vecta immobiliser.

The decision led to confusion last night as the Volkswagen Audi VAG Group. Europe's biggest motor manufacturer, stood by its advice to its 320 dealers not to fit the

## **Operation** on Pope successful

Continued from page 1 atre and was wheeled back to his suite on the tenth floor.

"The Holy Father tolerated the operation well," the joint medical bulletin said, adding that "the usual final analyses of the piece removed had been started.

The successful initial outcome of the operation caused relief in the Vatican, assuaging the alarm caused when the Pope announced abruptly on Sunday that he was about to enter hospital. The first sign that the surgery had gone well came when diplomats accredited to the Vatican began leaving an office used by the protocol depart-ment of the Holy See and an ambassador from Central America told reporters: "The Pope is going to make it."

More than 5,000 of Pope John Paul's fellow Poles attended a Mass for him in St Peter's yesterday. The Vati-can said the Pope said Mass before the operation.

Professor Crucitti said the operation would not change the Pope's lifestyle after his convalescence and that he can resume his usual pattern of intense foreign travel.

Vecta system. It claims that .complex immobilisers, which are wired into eight different areas of a car's electronic systems, including the engine management computer. while the car is moving.

The Volkswagen warning has prompted Listsonic Ltd, which makes the Vecta, to complain to the European Commission. Solicitors are also considering civil action against VAG and a complaint to the Office of Fair Trading. David Ely, Listsonic's marketing man-ager, said: "The Vecta is the most advanced system on the market and has full approval, after months of testing, from gencies like the police."

The legal battle may go some way to solving the dispute over security devices. Motor manufacturers are still waiting for the International Standards Organisation to make recommendations on specifications for the equip-ment, which prevents thieves taking cars even if they break in and hot-wire the ignition. Norwich Union was un-

moved by criticism of the Vecta. The company said that the device was vital if the company was to cut losses on its motor business. The cost of car theft to the Norwich last year was £65 million, up from £50 million in 1990, with thieves targeting the so-called hot hatchbacks.

Derek Plummer, Norwich Union's marketing manager, said: "We were faced with a number of options, including imposing a huge premium for these cars or not offering theft cover at all. We have chosen to continue to offer cover to new customers who take this very important step to reduce the risk of car theft." Besides the XR3i and Golf

GTi, the "blacklist" includes the Fiat Uno Turbo, Ford Fiesta XR2i and three Sierras, two Mercedes Benz 190 models, four Renaults, nine Vauxhalls and the Peugeot customers who fit a Vecta system, which costs between £350 and £450 for specialist cars, will earn a £40 rebate on their premium.



Over and out: Jodi Fisher, Britain's European under-21 slalom champion, flips from the waves yesterday during a practice session at the Princes Club at Bedfont, west London. He was prepararing for the British national waterski championship to be held this weekend at the White Rose club in Yorkshire

## Peace in Bosnia falls to the lowest bidder

Continued from page 1 struction to be stopped, to have heavy weapons put un-der international control," he

The taxi driver who collected the foreign minister afterwards was unsure of who his passenger was. When told, he put his finger on the pulse, saying: "Christie's for peace talks? Unusual ...but then they do seem to be auctioning Bosnia off."

Lord Carrington said after his talks with Mr Boban, the sides had agreed to continue contacts through Senhor Cutileiro. Mr Silajdzic would talk to Senhor Cutileiro, who would convey his position to

\*\* WORD-WATCHING TO

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definition are correct?

MEACOCK
a. A cowardly effeminate person
b. A reversible tap
c. A Brahma bantam

a. Chief dancer in the ballet b. A wine-bearer c. A crown of roses

INSUFFIATE
a. To blow or breathe in
b. A Carthaginian magistrate
c. Deprived of one's vote
PYKNIC

An organic vegetarian picnic
 Short and squat
 The pedestal of a Doric column

Answers on page 16

CORYPHEE

By Philip Howard

Carrington's capacity to pluck hope from the blackest of diplomatic holes remained alive last night, however. Mr Silajdzic's unwillingness to sit down with Mr Karadzic did not prevent negotiations, but "it makes it infinitely more

cumbersome", he said.

Douglas Hurd yesterday began a four-day fact-finding mission to Yugoslavia and the capitals of all four breakaway republics. He was due to meet Roland Dumas, the French his way to Ljubljana, the Slovenian capital.

> Stadium shelled, page 13 Diary, page 14

## Bundesbank holds the key to fate of pound

and 5.5 per cent. Currency markets were unsettled by reported remarks from Otmar Issing, a member of the Bundesbank board, that recent strong growth of money supply could create consider-able inflationary potential, suggesting a need for tighter policy.

He argued that expansion of the money supply could not be explained away by "special factors", such as increased use of the mark in Eastern ments into short-term deposits.

In a speech yesterday to the American Chamber of Commerce in London, Paddy Ash-

Mainly dry, with bright or sunny spells over much of

England. The west and south-west of England will be cloudy, with

coastal fog patches and outbreaks of rain this evening. Cloud and rain will spread east across Northern Ireland and western Scotland

this morning, reaching eastern areas this afternoon. Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: showers in north; elsewhere, outbreaks of

rain tomorrow, and mainly dry and sunny on Saturday.

down, the Liberal Democrat leader, said Mr Major and Mr Lamont were right "when

they say that unilateral devaluation at present would be unlikely to provide anything but the shortest of short-term assistance at a cost of powerful long-term damage". Earlier he told reporters at

Westminster news conference: "I am prepared to support any action necessary to maintain Britain's position in the exchange-rate mechanism. If it involves raising interest rates we have to be prepared to do it".

> Leading article and Letters, page 15 Pound hurt, page 19

## Political sketch

## Labour dogs bark at new postman

As the summer hols approach. MPs grow careless with their metaphor. In a debate on shipping and the merchant fleet last week Mark Wolfson (C. Sevenoaks) called for a level playing field. And yesterday afternoon. Phillip Oppenheim (C. Amber Valley) became so excited about the privatisation of Parcel Force that he launched into a complex bird metaphor. a complex bird metaphor, getting his birds mixed up. "Why," he asked, "do the dear old Labour party per-sist in burying their heads in the sand, parroting tired

MARC ASPLAND

There seem to be two confusions here. The first

relates to the difference between ostriches and par-rots. Parrots do not bury their heads in the sand, and ostriches do not parrot tired old formulae.

But it was upon the sec-ond confusion that the president of the board of trade based his response. If Labour were minded to par-rot, Michael Heseltine told him, they should surely be encouraged to try this with their heads buried in the sand? When his new £10,000 per annum in-crease in research allowances comes through, Mr Oppenheim might like to buy himself a textbook on tropical ornithology. But he had a point. Let us

move the metaphor from birds to the canine world. Her Majesty's Opposi-tion increasingly resembles a half-deaf, near-sighted, arthritic old dog, dozing in the summer sun. It is too lazy to nose around any longer looking for things to chase, and too stiff to follow them if they run. It has lost its interest in fighting with other dogs, having been badly bitten three times.

But it can still bark. Rather a feeble, rasping old bark, but the instinct lin-

gers, the last to fade.
It barks — this Labour dog — at anything that moves. The sense of smell, once keen, has gone, and our canine friend has lost the wit to distinguish between movements that represent a threat and those which are welcome. In the farmyard within its range of vision, any obvious, deliberate movement at all causes the old dog to lift its weary head, yellowing teeth half-bared in the remnants of a snari, growl a little, in a token sort of way, and emit a routine woof. Old habits

die hard. Movement in the yard yesterday was provid-ed by the proposed privati-sation of the post office's parcels service.

There are all kinds of

questions which can be asked here. Mr Heseltine's statement was disgraceful-ly obscure. You might ask. ly obscure. You might ask, for instance (though no-body did), what happens if the service goes bust. You might ask (nobody did) what Mr Heseltine meant by his offhand remark that a universal service would be guaranteed, but not neces-sarily by Parcel Force. But all that was too impertinent for Tony noodles and too an that was do inpertine to for Tory poodles and too complicated for the opposi-tion. The old dog simply registered the fact that the Tories were changing something — from public to private sector — and start-ed to bark. "Public sector

good: Private sector bad?"
One Labour backbencher
asked how it could be possible that a company
should provide a public service and aim to make a profit. Tony Benn burbled about the heritage of Sir Roland Hill (who, as the Tories' John Bowis remarked, had envisaged the privatisation of this service in rather less than 150

years).
Another Labour MP asked about the removal of "Royal" from the vans. Bradford's Bob Cryer stirred himself to a sancti-monious little rant about the problems of those on low-incomes...

say this not in jest: that if Lpostal charges were means-tested so that the poor needed fewer stamps, and yesterday's proposal had been that postage should be the same for everybody. Labour would have opposed it. Why? Because it would be a change. And they could recognise it as being in a non-socialist direction.

Thus the Labour party gazes, half-stupified, at

modern Britain and barks at any sign of movement. But the bark has no meaning any more. Too far gone to move and no longer able to bite the Opposition's higher brain functions have shut down. Only the breathing, the eye-move-ments, and a sort of undi-rected snarl remain. Only the reflexes, only the bark and howi, are left.

**MATTHEW PARRIS** 

PM HT 1.12 8.7

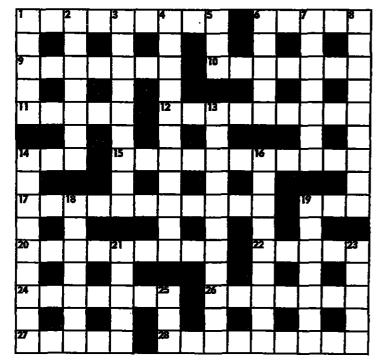
MIES

1.52 8.21 7.11 7.54 6.55 9.15 1.16 1.15

TANKET SERVICE SERVICE

2.73

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,972



ACROSS

1 Where Cain went to sleep?

6 Rise of Conservative member (5). 9 Question is answerable (7).

10 [ comply with new order from 11 Cockney chap who sells willow

12 Colleague of journalist went wrong in Cheapside (9).

14 About to fell a hidden tree (3). 15 Edinburgh rock in Camelot

17 Very properly following a fellow (11).

19 Hit back and attain equality (3). 20 Sibyl was hit - copper gets

22 A sweet sent back, being cold (5).

24 Ape — one finds it in China, say (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,971

26 We, at our allotment, survive (7). 27 Visitor believed in free speech (5). 28 Seen about in the distance, strips

Look round a ship to find a rope

2 "Any old iron?" Raised one pound in police station (7).

Defeat by cunning completed pass (9).

4 Fit to obtain esoteric know-how, by the sound of it (3,1,3,2,2). 5 Twain didn't use ordinary lead-

Bank robber running across Scotland (5). 7 Drive, executing simple U-turn

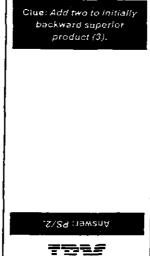
8 Put a boat in reverse to an isolated place (9). 13 Trick made by fellow at bridge (6-5).

14 High jump for children (9). 16 M., for instance, identified part for Miss Pym as Terpsichore (9). 18 (benefit, accepting one's love (7).

19 Saw wanderer in the lead (7). 21 Man with the knack to evoke compassion (5). 23 Strong point (or strongpoint, to the English) (5).

25 The Spanish start to market wood (3). Concise crossword, page 19 Life & Times section

Today's pollen count forecast is **MODERATE** SELDANE A major advance in haylever treatment.



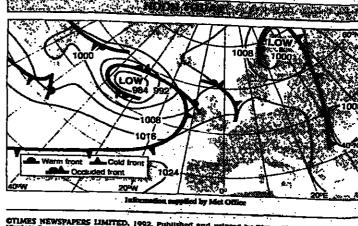
0.51 0.55 0.53 36 -33 0.01 5.5 0.01 69 0.01 93 0.01

ABROAD

GLASGOW Yesterday: Tempo max Sam to Som. 1 (62F). min Som to Sam, 6C (43F); Ram: 24h Som, 0.07in. Sun 24hr to Som, 2.2hr. YESTERDAY Guerrisi Invernet Jersey London M'nchste Newcast LIGHTING-UP TIMES

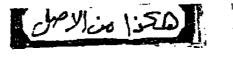
Rain In 0.01 bright surrey cloudy bright bright surrey chically bright surrey chically bright cloudy chically chically chically chically chically bright surrey chically bright chically br 66 sunny 66 cloudy 59 cloudy 55 shows 63 sunny 66 sunny 66 sunny 64 sunny 64 sunny 64 sunny 64 sunny 64 sunny 64 sunny 65 cloudy 73 cloudy 66 cloudy 73 cloudy 66 sunny 73 cloudy 67 sunny 73 cloudy 66 sunny 73 cloudy 67 sunny 73 cloudy 68 sunny 73 cloudy 66 sunny 73 cloudy 65 sunny 75 sunny 76 sunny 77 cloudy 51 002 7.6 MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp max 6am to 6pm, 22C (72F); min 6pm to 6em, 8C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.03in Sun 24hr to 8pm, 4.4hr. TOURIST HATES Bark Selar 19.60 57.30 2.245 19.75 19.75 19.75 19.80 2110.00 239.00 231. Bank Buys 2.85 21.10 81.70 2.405 11.55 8.33 10.08 2.98 364.00 15.40 1.119 2265.00 258.00 3.37 11.77

Yesterday: Temp: max Sam to Spin, 23Cample, min Spin to Spin, 13C (SIF). Humiday: Spin, 31 per cent. Rein: 24th to Spin, 0.01in. Sun: 24th to Spin, 1.2th. Bar, mean sea level, 500 millions. Spin, 1.018.0 millions. falling. HT 9.1 2.4 4.4 6.4 8.6 4.9 1.7 4.5 8.8 4.8



KEEP PACE WITH THE

**RAPIDE** PILKINGTON



# BUSINESS TIMES

**SPORT** 27-32

THURSDAY JULY 16 1992

**BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL** 



ENIGMA



William Kay takes a look at Great Universal Stores, founded by Sir Isaac Wolfson, an enigma among Page 23

## FALLING OFF

Foreign investment has dropped for the first time in a decade amid growing international

PROTEST ROAR



chairman of Mirror Group, will meet angry shareholders at today's annual meeting Page 20

**VEIL LIFTED** 

The authorities of Hong Kong have lifted the veil from a secret. HK\$236 billion exchange.fund Page 21

IN THE PAST



Robert Bruce asks have seen their day as Page 26

US dollar 1.9273 (+0.0111). German mark 2.8453 (-0.0041) Exchange index . . . . 92.4 (+0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

## STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1896.2 (-1.2) FT-SE 100 2486.4 (+2.4) New York Dow Jones . 3354.06 (-4.33)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17116.92 (+52.29)

## INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank: 101-101/% 3-month eligible bills: 97:2-9102% US: Prime Rate: 6% Federal Funds: 3%\*
3-month Treasury Bills: 3.19-3.18%\*
30-year bonds: 103\*\*=103\*\*\*

## CURRENCIES

\$: DM1.4773\* \$: SWFr1.3355\* \$: FFr4.9930\* £ FF19.6173 \$: Yen125.031 ECU: 00.716862 SDR 90.753451 C ECU1.394968 C SDR1.327226

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$350 95 PM \$350.90 Cornex \$ 352,75-353.25\*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) ..... \$20.05/bbl (\$20.05)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price Career service to get wider role

# Shephard hints of an end to war with unions

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

GILLIAN Shephard, the employment secretary, has signalled an end to the government's 13-year war with the trade unions.

Although she intends to complete the passage into legislation of the measures contained in People, Jobs and Opportunity, the government white ment's employment white paper, inherited from Michael Howard, her forerunner, Mrs Shephard has no plans to add to its provisions.

She said yesterday: "There was a war between the government and the trade unions. I am not talking about trade unions in any particularly hostile way because we are in a different decade. I do not see this bill as another war against

Mrs. Shephard, suggested that the steep fall in industrial unrest was evidence of a sea change in industrial relations in Britain. In the year to April, the latest for which figures are available; fewer working days were lost to strikes than at any time since the 1920s. The employment bill, which

through Parliament in October, contains provisions that have been criticised by trade unions. It will end "check-off", the arrangement under which companies collect subscriptions from their workers on behalf of trade unions, and will give workers the right to belong to any union they

Unions fear this will lead to steep fall in membership. and possibly to an increase in disputes about workplace representation. The bill also requires unions to give advance notice of strikes and gives individuals affected by unlaw-ful wildcat action in public services a right to sue unions.

Mrs Shephard made it plain, however, that the measures that most interested her were the hitherto little discussed powers to extend the work of the careers service to provide more advice for adults as well as teenagers. Extension of the careers service fits neatly with her desire to improve the quality of government safetynet training schemes and help to the jobless. Mrs Shephard is



Shephard: sea change

convinced that the careers service has an important part to play in getting adults and nagers training they will subsequently workplace.

"It is not satisfactory at the moment," Mrs Shephard said. "Young people make uninformed decisions with their parents. They might spend two years doing the wrong course. That does not increase the skill content of the economy. If they had better guidance, they might make better choices."

An increased role for the careers service will be among proposals to be considered by a working party established by the employment secretary to review the effectiveness of training provision. "That whole area needs to be looked at again." Mrs Shephard said.

She is already seeking to persuade Treasury ministers that the 82 Training and Enterprise Councils, which oversee local delivery of training programmes, need threeyear funding in the manner applied to NHS trust

She believes the Tecs' ability to deliver training appropriate to the needs of local companies and individuals will be enhanced if they can plan

Diary, page 23

## **Pound hurt by growing fears** of Bundesbank rate rise

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

FEAR that the Bundesbank will today tighten monetary policy drove the mark up and pushed the pound and other currencies into retreat on a

The dollar fell to its lowest for 17 months against the mark, while the Bank of Italy as forced to intervene to stem the slide in the lira, amid growing market conviction that the Bundesbank council will raise a key lending rate, a move likely to heighten tensions in the European exchange-rate mechanism. Expectations of a general realignment of the ERM hardened, despite assurances to the contrary from the Brit-

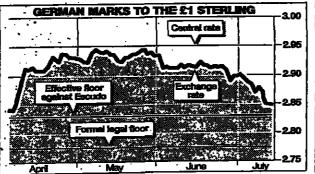
ish and other governments. Sterling, seen as one of the riskier currencies in the exchange-rate mechanism, fell to DM2.8425, little more than a plennig above its effective floor, as the flight to the safety of the mark continues. By the offical London close at 4pm, the pound had firmed a little, but finished at

DM2.8453, nearly a half

on Tuesday. But it gained more than a cent against the falling dollar to end at \$1.9273, boosting its trade-weighted index 0.2 to 92.4.

News that the Bundesbank will hold a press conference today, plus remarks from Otmar Issing, a Bundesbank director, which suggested that money supply growth justified a policy tightening, helped fuel speculation about the likely severity and nature of German moves. Many analysts believe the Bundesbank will raise its discount rate from its present record of 8 per cent to signal that it is still serious about combating inflationary pressures. Forecasts centred on an increase of a quarter to a haif point. An adjustment of discount, or possibly Lombard, rate quotas is seen as a

possible alternative. German M3 money supply growth, which was running at per cent in May, is under review at today's Bundesbank meeting. Although well outside its target corridor of 3.5 to



pfennig below its closing rate . 5.5 per cent growth, analysts believe the Bundesbank is unlikely to alter the target range. Some believe the Bundesbank will avoid direct hikes in its discount and Lombard rates, but take other measures to reduce liquidity in the banking system.

Bundesbank meets, page I



Cheer for a fruitful year: John Rudgard celebrates HP Bulmer's 19% gain yesterday

## Taunton Cider offer left flat

THE Taunton Cider offer has become the third share issue in a week, after those of Anglian Group and MFI, to be snubbed by the small investor, with only 30 per cent of shares on offer went to the man in the street. Taunton, maker of Dry Blackthorn cider and other drinks, offered 29.2 million shares to retail investors and placed firm a similar number with City institutions last week at 140p. Taunton found undesbank meets, page I buyers for 13.2 million shares sold in the public Leading article, page 15 offer, but 4.47 million of these went to sub-

underwriters, leaving just 8.78 million shares applied for by the retail investor. As a result, 15 per cent of the shares being floated, the placing included, went to the public.

☐ John Rudgard, chief executive of HP Bulmer, yesterday drank to a 5.5p a share final dividend, which lifts the total in the year to April to 7.4p (6.87p). Profits rose 19 per cent to E17.1 million as cider sales ros

## **HK Bank** high-flier to join Midland

By Neil Bennett

THE Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has appointed one of its highest-flying executives to help reinvigorate Midland Bank Keith Whitson, executive director of Marine Midland in America, has been made deputy chief executive of Midland.

Midland has confirmed that Gene Lockhart, its head of British banking, and George Loudon, chief executive of Midland Montagu, the bank's two highest-paid direc-

tors, are leaving.
Last year, they earned a combined salary of almost £800,000 and are believed to have received severance pay of more than £1 million. Both their jobs are being axed in Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's reorganisation.

The bank also confirmed that Brian Goldthorpe, its deputy chief executive, has been made the head of Hong-kong Bank's credit risk

department.
The promotion recognises Mr Goldthorpe's skills in handling bad debts. In 1983, he helped run Midland's rescue of Crocker National, its illfated American subsidiary.

Mr Whitson, 49, will work under Brian Pearse, Midland's chief executive, and take on responsibility for the bank's European operations, including Trinkaus & Burkhardt in Germany and Midland SA in France. He is already being tipped as Midland's leader then Mr Pearse retires.

The appointment makes John Bond, Marine Midland's president, the favourite to become Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's group chief executive when the post is announced next January.

Other contenders still in clude Bernard Asher, the head of the group's investment banking division, and Paul Selway-Swift, the area manager of the Hong Kong

Mr Whitson and Mr Bond have been responsible for turning round Marine Midland, which, until this year. has been a black spot in

Hongkong Bank's figures. In 1990, Marine suffered a loss of \$296 million because of heavy bad debts. In the first quarter of this year, it recovered to a \$2.6 million net profit and is expected to report a half-year profit of more than Tempus, page 22 | \$20 million next Monday.

## **Key accounting practices** may have to be changed

By Graham Searjeant, Financial editor

COMMON accounting practices, including those for leasing and acquisitions, will have to be changed if accounting principles proposed by the Accounting Standards Board come into effect.

The proposals are contained in two draft chapters for the board's planned statement of principles, defining the ele-ments that should be recognised and included in profit and loss accounts and balance sheets. David Tweedie, the board's chairman, said they

were the guts of the statement. He said: "There would be some fundamental changes. There are conflicts between these principles and existing practice. They are more significant than people may immediately realise.'

The definition of assets and liabilities, which would recog-

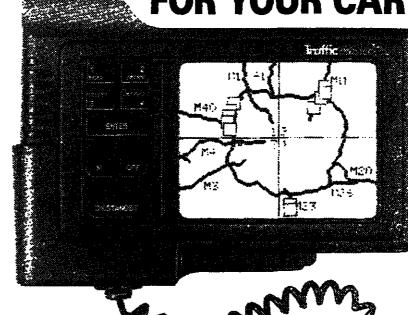
stream of benefits if they can be measured reliably, implies that operating leases on items such as aircraft would have to be recognised as assets and liabilities in the same way as finance leases effectively covering almost all the life of the asset, further reducing scope to exclude obligations from a company's halance sheet

The common practice of companies writing off heavy reorganisation costs on acquisitions would also have to end if the draft principles, which are up for discussion until the end of October, are endorsed. The need for an asset to be

"measured at a monetary amount with sufficient reliability" would also affect accounting for intangible assets such as brand names.

Accountancy Times, page 26

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# Lift-off granted for Air France cash

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission yesterday said it considered a £128 million cash injection into Air France by Banque Nationale de Paris, the French state bank, as a "normal financial

allow large amounts of taxpayers' cash to

increasingly elaborate cross-subsidy

schemes operated by the French government. BNP last year took a stake in Usinor Sacilor, the state-owned steel maker. Last November, Sir Leon was narrowly defeated within the 17-member commission when he tried to block the French government's Fr2 billion injection into Air France. In both cases, Mr Van Miert has argued that a normal private investor would have acted in the

same way as the government and BNP. Analysts said this assumption was surprising, given that Air France made a loss of Fro85 million last year. One said: "Can you really imagine a private investor putting money into a company fike that?

To compound doubts, the commission issued a press release that began to sound little more than an advertising leaflet for Air France. It said: "In the long term, the perspectives for the group are good in a generally good civil aviation climate because it has solid competences, a good brand image, a good level of

prospects in the Charles de Gaulle

bonds that can be converted into shares in Air France at any time over the next eight years. The bonds pay a fixed 6.5 per cent rate of interest. The commission said: "If Air France exploits its market potential, one can estimate that BNP will be well rewarded."

Brussels has yet to examine Air France's purchase of a Fró billion, 37.5 per cent stake in Sabena, the Belgian national carrier that is in an equally calamitous financial state.

Analysts are awaiting the outcome keenly as the enquiry will be made by Sir Leon, because the case falls under competition rules and not the state aid code. Airline sources in Brussels said Snecma, the French enginemaker, was also seeking private or state cash.

London Forex market close

However, the deal, which gives BNP an 8.8 per cent stake in the alling carrier, was viewed with suspicion by Sir Leon Brittan, the competition commissioner, and will undoubtedly cause dismay at British Airways, which has protested to Brussels over its continued tendency to

flow into the EC's state airlines. Analysts suspect that the normally rigorous vetting standards applied to state aid by Sir Leon are not upheld in airdine cases, which come within the portfolio of Karel Van Miert, the transport commissioner. They also point to the efficiency and substantial development

For its Fr1.25 billion, BNP will receive

# True reflection sought at Mirror group

SIR ROBERT Clark, the new chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, faces the toughest test of his long career when he confronts up to a thousand angry shareholders and pensioners at the annual meeting in London this morning.

The company is expecting a heavy turnout at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre in Westminster and has hired the Central Methodist Hall next door to accommodate any overflow.

Sir Robert will try to explain how he and his fellow direc-tors allowed Robert Maxwell to steal £421 million from MGN, losses that have pushed the company close to administration.

The board's position is safe in one vital respect. It has the support of John Talbot, a pariner at Arthur Andersen, administrator of the Maxwell private companies, who controls the voting of almost 55 per cent of the group's shares, even though those shares are now held as security by the banks. The board has also received a large number of proxies to the six motions that are voting ten to one in favour

Mr Talbot's votes mean the company's report will be passed and the position of its

directors is safe, for now, Mr Talbot is not expected at the meeting, but will use his proxy. The board, however, will face a rough ride before reaching the safe haven of a proxy vote.

Most of MGN's 3,500 shareholders and pensioners are angry. Shareholders feel they were misled into buying shares in the company's flotation last year. At the time, Robert Maxwell claimed that even a one-eyed Albanian can see these shares will go to a premium". When trading resumes in MGN's shares on Friday, one-eyed Albanians will, like other investors, discover they have lost up to half

their money.

The most vociferous questions will come from the Association of Mirror Pensioners, whose 12,000 members lost an estimated £300 million in Robert Maxwell's rampage. The association holds only 250 shares, since it advised its members not to invest in MGN's flotation in April last year.

MGN may try to block proxies from speaking at the meeting. This will silence Tony Boram, the chairman of the association, and Giles Orton, its solicitor, two of MGN's fiercest critics. If they

to Ken Hudgell, the association's secretary and MGN's former company secretary. Mr Hudgell is a trustee of the reformed Mirror pension

He will ask the directors, including Sir Robert, how much they did to avoid the shattering fraud. "I want an explanation about why the directors did so little to prevent it — why they did not call a meeting of the audit committee when they noticed that funds were missing," said Mr

"If they do not give me satisfactory replies, I am pre-pared to call for their resignation," he added.

MGN's shares have been suspended at 125p since December and are expected to be relisted on Friday. The price is expected to plunge to 65p.
The association will also call

for the quick sale of the controlling stake in MGN, which is controlled by the National Westminster, Midland, Goldman Sachs and Lloyds banks. "I want to make a case for the speedy sale of the company to get us out of the hands of the banks. Any delay is going to increase the anxiety among pensioners about their future," said Mr Boram.



Waiting for answers: pensioners will question directors about the Maxwell saga

## Restructuring fails at West Industries

WEST Industries, the engineering group, has been forced to abandon its attempt at a financial restructuring and has asked its bankers to appoint an administrative receiver. This comes 19 months after West took over Audit & General, an engineering, nursing home and property group. The deal

valued A&G at under £2 million. However, just three months after the takeover was completed Svenska Handelsbanken, the Swedish bank, appointed a redeiver to A&G and its subsidiary companies after a £5.8 million overdraft was not cleared. Svenska's action, which came as West was endeavouring to put together a rescue rights issue, promped a complaint to the Bank of England. The Swedish bank's actions. West alleged, were "inappropriate and precipitous". Shares in West were suspended a fortnight ago at 2p.

## Cross-border deals rise

THE number of cross-border acquisitions by companies rose in the second quarter but is still well down on the levels of three years ago. Worldwide cross-border deals were valued at \$21.5 billion in the second quarter against \$14.3 billion in the first three months of the year, according to KPMG, the accountancy firm. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's \$5 billion bid for Midland Bank and Nesde's \$2.8 billion bid for Perrier were highlights of the period. The average value of transactions in the first half of 1992 was \$17.9 billion against \$29.5 billion in 1990 and \$32.6 billion in 1989.

## Williams expands

WILLIAMS Holdings, the industrial conglomerate, is acquiring the building components division of Charles Baynes, the specialist engineer, for £8.6 million in cash. The division comprises Ancon Stainless Steel Fixings, Ancon MBT (Couplers), and Harris & Edgar. Baynes said fundamental changes in the construction industry meant that the company's existing exposure to the sector was not appropriate for its long-term profile. The disposal will lift shareholders' funds by about 35 per cent to £27 million and increase its net cash to about £12 million.

## Beckenham in the red

BECKENHAM Group, the ductwork engineering company that counted Olympia & York as a big client, plunged into the red in the first half of the year and is attempting to raise £1.9 million through a three-for-four rights issue. The company fell from a pre-tax profit of £746,000 to a loss of £771,000 in the six months to end-April. Turnover declined to £15.3 million (£26.5 million). There is a loss per share of 1.4p (1p profit) and no dividend (0.5p). A provision of £164,000 was made against contracts with Olympia & York.

## Leisure group slips

TOMORROWS Leisure, the hotel, golf and leisure company that owns the Pleasure Island theme complex in Liverpool saw pre-tax profits slip to £731,000, compared with £860,000, in the year to end-March. However, earnings per share rose to 6.5p (4.7p) and turnover increased 68 per cent to £7.5 million (£4.4 million). There is a dividend of 1.375p (1.25p) a share. Net assets trebled from £10.6 million to £30.8 million after a revaluation of the Pleasure Island site

## Clarke Hooper slides

January declared an interim dividend but announced in March that it had decided not to pay it, saw profits turn into losses in the year ended April. Alan Penson, chief executive. says the swing from a 1991 year-end pre-tax profit of £2.05 million into 1992 pre-tax losses of £3.45 million reflects a poor second half and the impact of the recession. The shares were traded at 6p yesterday.

## Denmans moves ahead

DENMANS Electrical, the Bristol electrical goods wholesaler, lifted pre-tax profits to £823,000 (£574,000) in the six months to the end of March. Turnover increased to £18.9 million (£17.8 million). Earnings per share rose to 12.7p (8.8p). There is an interim dividend of 1.8p (1.65p). Arnold Denman, the chairman, said that the increases were due to strict control of costs and working capital rather than any large pickup in sales.

## Cartel busters 'raid 11'

ANOTHER two chemical companies have confirmed they were among PVC producers raided last week by cartel investigators from the European Commission. Solvay, the Belgian group, said its offices had been searched by EC officials in relation to an alleged European PVC price-fixing cartel. Norway's Norsk Hydro also confirmed that its British unit was raided but denied any violations of anti-trust laws. Investigators are believed to have carried out raids on 11 plastics firms.

## Wasserstein refuses to devalue Isosceles

BY OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

WASSERSTEIN Perella, the American corporate finance firm, has refused to write down the value of its \$350 million stake in Isosceles, the indebted supermarkets group, although other shareholders have written off their invest-

ment completely.

Wasserstein said it had no plans to devalue the 40 per cent stake in the company. But bankers said the shares would be almost worthless after the latest refinancing. The firm said it does not review the value of any of its holdings for three years after the initial investment, but would consider its position with its auditors

at the year-end.

In the past month, 3i, the venture capital group, and Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the American su-permarkets group, have writ-ten off their shareholdings in Isosoeles, while Mercury Asset Management, the investment nanager, has made a substan-

Wasserstein invested \$150 million in Isosceles when it took over the Gateway super-market chain in 1989, and a further \$200 million in the refinancing at the beginning of last year. The funds came from the firm's \$1.1 billion

buyout fund, which it manages for major American institutions. The Isosceles stake accounts for almost half the funds invested

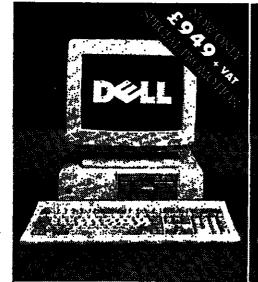
A partner at Wasserstein said there were special reasons why other shareholders had devalued their holdings, and said that the shares would regain their value when trad-ing at Isosceles improved. He said Wasserstein's stake was more valuable than the others because it contained five high-voting A shares, which gave the firm the right to veto any

company motion.

Meanwhile, Isosceles is expected to pass a test of its banking covenants at the end of the week, thanks to the provisional agreement made at the control of the week. visional agreement reached by its main banking committee The company will be tested on the lower standards of interest cover and operating profits it has agreed with the banks. If it had been tested under existing covenants, it would have been declared in default

Isosceles' 50 banks are expected to reach formal agreement on the latest refinancing by the end of the month. The agreement will allow the group to proceed with its plans

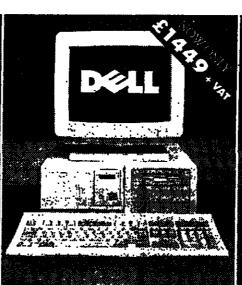
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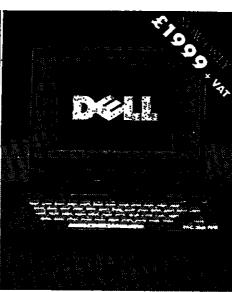
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# Foreign investment in UK falls for first time in ten years

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

FOREIGN investment in Britain dropped last year for the first time in almost a decade. Although Britain re-mained the preferred destination in Europe for American and Japanese firms to set up subsidiaries or expand, attracting investment is becoming more difficult, according to the Invest in Britain Bureau (IRR)

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The bureau expects a tough battle for the investment funds of cash-strapped companies in the United States and Japan. American firms have drawn in their horns because of the recession, while Japanese companies have seen their access to cash reduced by the problems of the Japanese of the problems of the Japanese of the Japa problems of the Japanese financial system. In addition, competition for investment

## **Names** await ruling

Lloyd's names will learn tomorrow whether they are free to press for a judicial review of the insurance market in the wake of a disastrous under-writing spell that has pushed many to the brink of

Their right to do so is being contested by Lloyd's in a High Court action before Lord Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Poppelwell. Anthony Colman, QC, presented the argument for six applicants connected with the Gooda Walker Action Group, opposing Lloyd's mo-tion to have leave for a judicial review set aside. Gordon Pollock, QC, presented the argument for Lloyd's.

Four syndicates formerly managed by Gooda Walker, face losses of £1 billion for the 1988, 1989 and 1990 under-writing years. The 2,250 members of the Gooda Walker Action Group have said they will pledge up to 2 per cent of their losses — or £20 million - towards the cost of

## WMI profits ahead

Waste Management International, which made an international public offering of 20 per cent of its capital in April at 585p a share, raising a net £405 million, made several significant acquisitions in the half year ended June, and expects to complete more deals the will also seal the fate of Brussi Coal, heading for privatisation within the life of the Parliament.

The group achieved a pre-tax profit of £62.6 million for the six months, compared with £41.5 million in the first half of last year. Profit in the second quarter of 1992 was £35.3 million (£23.6 million). The shares rose 7p to 572p.

## Parker fined

The European Commission has fined Britain's Parker Pen Holdings 700,000 ecus (£500,000) and Herlitz, of Germany, 40,000 ecus for operating an agreement that restricted sales of Parker pens within the European Community. The commission found that Parker and Herlitz had concluded an accord in August 1986 on the distribution of Parker Pen products in Germany. Under the accord, exports that did not have Parker's consent were prohibited.

## Wise up

Pre-tax profits at Leslie Wise, the textiles group, rose 11.7 per cent to £1.5 million in the six months to end-March, on turnover 25 per cent higher at £22.8 million. The interim dividend is held at 1.75p.

world, including eastern Europe and the Pacific rim, is

In an effort to compensate, the bureau, part of the trade department, will mount a marketing effort in Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore in the hope of wooing firms from those countries to invest in the United Kingdom.

Malcolm Day, a director of IBB, said a drop in the number of foreign investment projects launched in Britain also reflected the UK's past success. Each of Japan's ten biggest electronic companies has already set up in Britain, and 96 of America's largest companies, measured by the Fortune 100 index, is already established.

"We have already got the major companies." Mr Day said. From now on, the average size of companies investing, and the amount of money spent, was likely to diminish. In the year to March, for-

eign companies undertook 352 investment projects in Britain; about half of them involving expansion of exist-ing plants. The projects are calculated to have created 22,714 jobs, and safeguarded

However, the total number of jobs created or safeguarded. at 51,357, was down 16 per cent on the previous year, while the number of projects fell by 18.

American companies were easily the biggest overseas investors in Britain during 1991. Their subsidiaries initiated 104 investment projects, creating 8,225 jobs.

German companies were

funds from other areas of the tors, starting 60 projects, creating 2,125 jobs. Japanese companies were in third place by number of projects, beginning

44 investments. But their projects tend to be especially labour intensive, and in total Japanese companies brought The Netherlands and Sweden were the next most active

According to the IBB, during the 39 years to the end of 1990, the United Kingdom attracted 37.5 per cent of total American direct investment in

During the 40 years to March 1991, the UK won 39 per cent of Japanese investment in Europe.

Mr Day said companies preferred Britain to other European locations because it was relatively easy to move goods in and out, because they workforce, and because corporation taxes were low.

However, concerns about skill levels were becoming more common.

The bureau was unable to say how much money foreign companies invest in Britain.
However, the Welsh Development Agency said Wales secured more than £1 billion of overseas company investment during the year to March. Wales took first place in the regional breakdown of invest-ment destinations, claiming

The principality was closely followed by the North West, with 65. Industrial areas received a high proportion of the inflow funds, while the South

East took sixth place with just the next largest inward inves- 28 projects.

## Chance for report on Coal progress missed

an important deadline with the rising of Parliament for a Octions, page 200 progress report on the self-off of British Coal and the future of the electricity industry.

The long running talks to put an agreement together that will govern the price of electricity over the next five vears are continuing with no sign of a resolution.

Any deal reached between the generators and the 12 regional electricity distributors

The government had been keen to announce some kind of agreement, if only in outline, by the time the House of Commons rose and had been exerting behind-the-scenes pressure, but the industry is unwilling to be rushed to a

SCOTTISH Nuclear, the

state-owned atomic power company that provides 40 per cent of Scotland's electricity,

has made its first profit (Ross Tieman writes). The £13 mil-lion pre-tax profit for the 12 months to end-March was

achieved on the back of high-

priced contracts that force its output on Scottish consumers.

The company lost £32.5 mil-

lion in the previous year.

James Hann, chairman, said the profit was evidence of

progress, but that much re-

mained to be done. Scottish

Nuclear, like Nuclear Electric,

its larger sister south of the

border, is engaged in a last-

ditch effort to restore the credibility of Britain's nuclear

power industry before a gov-ernment review of the future of

THE government has missed conclusion and no statement from Tim Eggar, the energy minister, is now expected.

The two generators have offered an average 12 per cent cut over five years in the price the distributors pay for power. While the latter ponder this latest offer, the government is thought to want a larger reduction so it can take credit for a substantial cut in domestic bills in the years following the industry's privatisation. ☐ The National Grid Com-

parry, owned by the 12 electricity distributors in England and Wales, has given a guard-ed acceptance to plans from the Office of Electricity Regulation for a cut in real terms in its transmission charges. The company said that Offer's terms, suggesting a rise in charges of three percentage points below inflation, represented a "tough objective".

Scottish Nuclear's first profit

nuclear generation in 1994.

Privatisation of the rest of the

electricity industry exposed nuclear's high costs. To pre-

vent the nuclear industry's

collapse, the government gave

Hann: cost cuts hope



FROM LULU YU IN HONG KONG

THE Hong Kong govern-ment yesterday lifted the veil from its secret exchange fund to demonstrate the colony's financial strength.

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

MUCH of Britain's coal in-

dustry could be saved follow-ing privatisation if the

regional electricity companies agreed to underwrite future

production by guaranteeing to take most of their require-

ments from coal-fired stations,

according to Malcolm Ed-

wards, former commercial di-

He also called for a two- or

three-tier pricing structure, with those consumers needing

certainty of supply paying the top rate. Big industrial users would pay less but would not be guaranteed power at any

given time. This would allow

some unprofitable pits to be kept open, he told a confer-

ence on coal privatisation in

Mr Edwards resigned from British Coal in February after a clash with Neil Clarke, the

chairman. He said the eventu-

al signing of the coal supply

agreement could see a reduc-

tion in British Coal's sales to

the generators from 70 mil-

lion tonnes last year to 45 million tonnes from next

March and perhaps 32 mil-

He said even with all the gas-fired plants now being

built, a full commitment of the

distributors' remaining fran-

that eventual figure by 10

His ideas are unlikely to

find favour with the power

industry, not least because

they would imply higher

prices if the industry was

it the right to sell all the power

it can produce as part of the

privatisation arrangements for the rest of the electricity

Scottish Nuclear's two ad-

vanced gas-cooled reactor

power stations, Hunterston B

and Torness, produced power

at an average price of 3.21p a

The power was sold at an average price of 3.7p, well

above the market rate in

England and Wales. Howev-

er, Mr Hann said output had

been restricted by modifica-

tions to the Hunterston B

plant. Completion of that

work, pressure on the compa-

my's fixed costs and the intro-

duction of dry storage of spent

fuel in 1995 would help

further reduce costs, he said.

kilowatt/hour last year.

lion tonnes in three years.

London yesterday.

rector of British Coal.

Hamish Madeod, the financial secretary, said the fund grew to HK\$236 billion (£15.9 billion) by the end of last year. It was created 57 years ago to maintain the stability of the local currency. The Hong Kong dollar became so weak at times that in 1983 the government pegged it to the US dollar at US\$1 to HK\$7.80. The fund was kept secret to prevent speculative pressures on the exchange rate. The size of the fund exceeded market expectations of up to HK\$150 billion, and was welcomed by China.

Mr Chen Zuo'er. a senior Peking official, said last night it was good to see Hong Kong increase the transparency of its monetary system. He said enormous funds were needed gross domestic product the colony ranked 34th. The new for infrastructure projects. Mr Macleod said he decidopen policy is seen as a big

ed to drop the policy of confidentiality because "public servants owe the communi-ry a duty of frankness and openness on important matters of public policy". This would give lenders and credit rating agencies a more realistic assessment of Hong Kong's creditworthiness. "By publishing an annual

balance sheet setting out the size of the fund and its accumulated earnings, we will be able to demonstrate Hong Kong's impressive financial strength," he said. The fund had accumulated

earnings of HK\$99 billion. and comprised foreign currency assets of US\$29 billion, the largest portion of it in US dollars. On foreign currency holdings Hong Kong ranked twelfth in the world, while on Hong Kong economy.

The announcement of the fund came on the eve of crucial talks between Britain and China over the construction of a £9 billion airport. Despite an agreement on the project last July. Peking has refused to give approval on financing arrangements spanning

Analysis believe the government wanted to use Hong Kong's financial strength to allay China's fears that fiscal reserves would be drained before the handover.

Apart from the exchange fund, Hong Kong has fiscal reserves of HK\$76 billion at the end of 1991, and land revenues of HK\$25 billion.

Airport delay, page 11

## Baker joins board at Hanson

dustrial conglomerate, has appointed Kenneth Baker, the former home secretary, as a non-executive director.

The post is Mr Baker's first although he held several directorships before he joined the government in 1981 as minister for information technology at the trade and indus-try department. He was environment secretary from 1985 to 1986 and then education secretary until 1989, when he became chairman of

the Conservative party.

Lord Hanson, the chairman, said that not only had Mr Baker a distinguished record in government, he would bring experience of industry and commerce. Hanson has shaken up the board this year with the appointment of Derek Bonham as chief executive, and the pro-motion of David Clarke as chief executive of the US arm.

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# Oxford Forecasting sees signs of hope

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

WORLD economic conditions give continued cause for "gentle optimism", despite a marked deterioration in sentiment since the beginning of this year. Oxford Economic Forecasting says.

Its summer assessment of the leading industrial economies out today, concludes that the bullish confidence at the start of the year, and the general despondency currently in fashion, are both misplaced. The OEF has trimmed its forecast for world growth this year from the 1.7 per cent predicted in the spring to 1.5 per cent.

But it underlines that recovery was always going to be tentative and that 1.5 per cent growth is almost twice the 1991 growth rate. While OEF notes that the pace of recovery may seem lackfustre, it points out that the 1991-2 slowdown represented the first time since the 1960s that the industrialised world as a whole

weathered a trough without experiencing contraction. Global expansion next year is forecast at 2.7 per cent. Evidence in support of OEF's mildly optimistic view includes the return to growth in America, for which it foresees 1.9 per cent growth in real terms this year and 3 per cent next.

It is also confident that the Japanese

government can be relied on to take whatever measures are needed to avert recession in Japan. Japaneese growth is forecast at 1.6 per cent this year and 3 per cent next. OEF also believes prospects for the developing and newly industrialised economies are the brightest for years.

The "big question", the report says, has been whether Germany would avoid recession this year. Year-on-year growth of 0.8 per cent in the first quarter, instead of the widely expected fall, suggests there will be no German recession, OEF concludes. It notes that the German wage round was less costly than expected, and the Bundesbank could be easing the monetary reins by the end of the year.

even if money supply worries forced an interest rate hike before then. German growth is forecast at 1.2 per cent this year, picking up to 2.7 per cent in 1993.

But growth in the big three economies

is not reflected in Britain. OEF expects the British economy to contract 0.4 per cent this year, its second consecutive year of shrinkage. Next year, it is expected to expand 2 per cent. The report says: Despite an upsurge in business and consumer confidence following the general election in April, the long-awaited upturn in economic activity has yet to

OEF finds some tentative signs of recovery in the financial markets, as well as in manufacturing industry output in recent months. Weak consumer spending and the prospect of continued stagnation in housing are, however, seen as likely to mean little improvement. Consumer spending is expected to fall 0.4 per cent this year before rebounding to 2 per cent

# Bulmers takes bigger bite of the cider apple

AS THE only quoted cider maker, if only for the next few days, HP Bulmer could not have picked a better moment to peel off its best result for pre-tax profits to £17.1 million, and will have rubbed salt into the wounds of the Taunton Cider team an hour or two before they pulled down the shutters on their offer for sale.

To liken the traditionalist Bulmer business to the racier, badge-drinking image of Taunton's products is, however, to compare apples with pears, John Rudgard, Bulmer chief executive says, and he disputes his Somerset rival's claim that it has been primarigrowth in the market. The evidence is there for all to see, he says. In the six months to June, the cider market grew 8 per cent, and Bulmer's cider sales 16 per cent. Scrumpy Jack is outselling Red Rock.

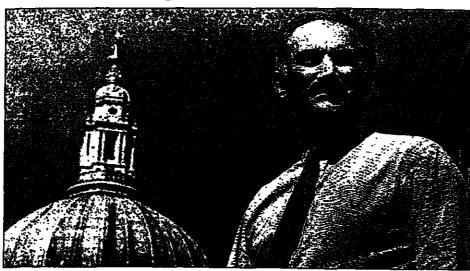
But this is largely to miss the point. The cider market is owing at the expense of beer, down 7 per cent last year on average. There is plenty of

qualities of its Strongbow and Woodpecker brands, Bulmer claims an advantage in its diversification. The case remains shaky. Although Australian cider profits grew by 18 per cent, the San Miguel and Red Stripe distributorships could not buck the decline in beer sales, while Perrier, Orangina and Kiri. the soft drink brands, failed to escape the 6 per cent slide in the marketplace. Bulmer has invested £46

million over the past four as market leader, and a lot more on advertising. Gearing has edged up to 27.3 per cent, but interest cover is healthy enough at 5.6 times. The group should top £19 million this time, for earnings of more than 22p a share, which would value the shares at 13.6 times earnings at last night's Taunton, but then Bulmer offers no bid prospect.

Anglia Homes

THE worrying thing about Anglia Secure Homes, the builder of sheltered housing.



Debt vertigo: Peter Edmondson, the chairman of Anglia Secure Homes

is that it has not made a profit for three years. Each year it writes down the value of its unsold stock and land bank and each following year it

reports yet another loss. This cannot go on forever, as the virtual halving in an already devastated share price, to 6.5p. showed. The £5.1 million pre-tax loss for the six months to end-March has reduced shareholders' funds to under £11 million. True, net debt has fallen but only from £34.3 million to £30.1 million. Gearing, therefore, is a vertiginous 278 per cent. Not surprisingly, the

company is in regular contact

with its bankers and presumably with Commercial Union, its 12.2 per cent shareholder. Without a dramatic and immediate recovery in the residential housing market it is well nigh impossible to see how the company, chaired by Peter Edmondson, can get itself out of this mess. Passing the interim dividend again looks the least of its problems. lapsed. In the six months, the company sold 72 units, compared to 139 sold in the already depressed market of a year ago. Turnover of £6.6 nillion included £2.1 million from Haven Services, its joint venture with CU.

A reduced average selling price of £60,000 suggests the stock of 360 completed but usold units is worth around £21.6 million, with the 469mit land bank and work in progress valued at around £13 on. Anglia's survival looks a close run thing.

## Wyko

WYKO may well have performed better in the second half than it did in the first, but overall results for the year ended April 30 are still

The stop-go-stop mood of customers in committing their companies to spend left Wyko uncertain about the flow of orders, and but for the profit and turnover contribu-tion from EW Bearings.

I. pre-tax profits might have been even lower than the £1.38 million (£1.53 million) reported, on sales of £55.5 million (£48.4 million). But the real damage comes at the net level with earnings down 43.6 per cent at 2.37p. The damage follows a 51.5 per cent tax charge, and the issue

of extra shares. The dividend is maintained at a total 2.8p a share, but at the expense of dipping into reserves to pay the increased £904,000 bill.

There is, however, some glimmer of hope. First-quar-ter trading in the international division is somewhat better. The Bearings acquisition has been integrated, so there is operational gearing potential to savour once there is a tick in economic activity. Gearing is down from 59 per cent to 24 per cent.

Pre-tax profits could advance to £2 million this year, to put the shares at 57p on 14.3 times prospective earnings. They have recovery potential, but until the economy does tick, the speculative edge

## **Continental** wins voting rights case

CONTINENTAL, fresh from a victory over Italian suitor Pirelli, scored another win vesterday when a court ruled a majority of 75 per cent was required to abolish its defence against hostile takeovers.

The ruling by the State

High Court of Lower Saxony in Celle confirms a decision by Continental's annual meeting in 1989 that never took effect as it was contested by Andreas Nolte, a shareholder. Continental lost the first round of its battle with Mr Nolte when a Hanover district court on December 20, 1990 agreed it had failed to follow the appropriate procedures by not clearstating in the invitation to the annual meeting that a change to the voting rights

limitation was proposed The move by Continental to tighten the requirements for scrapping its voting rights limit was initiated more than a year before Pirelli embarked on its failed plan to merge the tyre operations of the two firms in September 1990.

Continental adopted the 5 per cent limit on the voting rights of any shareholder in 1984 as a defence against such hostile takeovers.

## WORLD MARKETS

## Light profit-taking trims US blue chips

New York - Shares were meeting as a mixed bag of mixed in morning trading as some light profit-taking sapped the strength of the Dow Jones industrial average, although general and secondary shares were firmer. The Dow average slipped 1.39 points to 3,357 after a brief,

staged a technical recovery, but the Nikkei index closed only modestly firmer after giving up early gains. The Nikkei rose 52.29 points, or 0.31 per cent. to 17,116.92. Turnover rose to about 240 million shares, compared with 209 million shares on Tuesday. Some buying of issues that were supported by special factors and arbitrage programs underpinned prices, but most investors remained on the sidelines amid a lack of numbered falls by about three to two, with 533 shares higher, 347 lower and 215

☐ Frankfurt — Dealings slowed to a crawl before today's Bundesbank council

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views on what the central bank will do to curb rampant money supply growth forced investors to take to the sidelines. The Dax index ended 0.52 of a point higher at 1,734.62. Prices have lost about 1.25 per cent since last Friday because of a growing fear that Germany's central bank will tighten

☐ Hong Kong — Prices finished higher as funds and small investors switched to selected second-liners in thin, subdued trading. The bluechip Hang Seng index closed up 28.27 points, or 0.46 per cent, at 6, 125.46.

☐ Singapore — Bank and marine shares fell in moderate volume on poor sentiment and liquidation of positions in lacklustre trade. The Straits Times industrial index slipped □ Sydney — Shares closed slightly lower with investors

depressed about prospects for the economy. The allordinaries index closed 2.1 points down at 1,636.7.

## Building sector suffers on broker's worst-case view

THE prospect of an early recovery in the recession-hit building industry appears to becoming increasingly remote with each day that passes. Shares in the sector have

been under a cloud for some time and were again under pressure yesterday. County NatWest, the broker, has warned clients that in future forecasts are likely to be based on the worst-case scenario for the industry. This anticipates that no recovery will be in progress until 1994 at the

That scenario would lead to an industry-wide series of redundancies, plant closures, stock write-offs and asset writedowns. The warning found its target among the building in Meyer International, 10p to 316p, BPB Industries, 2p to 143p, Blue Circle Industries, 4p to 206p, Hepworth, 3p to 347p, Pilkington, 6p to 107p. RMC Group, 10p to 526p, Redland, 9p to 464p,

and Tarmac, 2p to 85p.

The builders also came under pressure with Anglia Secure Homes halving to 6½p, after trading news, Bett Brothers op lower at 55p, EBC Group 5p to 88p. Have-lock Europe 2p to 58p. Taylor Woodrow 5p to 70p, and Wilson Bowden 4p to 356p. It was not the best backdrop for Anglian Windows, making its public debut. The price opened at 203p, before recovering some of its poise to close

at 205p compared with the original offer price of 210p. Dealers said it was inevitable that the shares would open at a discount after receiving

THORN EMI: SHARES SLIDE ON **DEBT WORRIES** 

such a poor response from investors. Of the 39 million shares on offer, only 6 per cent were taken up by the public. 7 per cent since the issue was priced.

But dealers say it may also bode badly for other sectors, where new issues are in the pipeline. This includes the of 16p to 300p on the back of strong trading results.

The rest of the equity market

spent another volatile session possible rise in interest rates in the wake of sterling's continued weakness against the mark. Prices were marked sharply higher first thing but the appearance of a big seller

Not everyone was impressed with the figures from Tomkins, down 2p to 477p, showing profits 18 per cent up at £132 million. Yamaichi says there are problems ahead. Margins are under pressure and costs have already been cut to the bone. The shares are expected to underperform until firm signs of recovery.

stores sector, where MFI is in the futures market was due to begin trading on Friday after another poor take-up by the small investor. There were falls for Alexon, 4p to 213p, Austin Reed, 7p to 228p, Lloyds Chemists, 11p to 269p. and Next, 2p to 89p.

However, the drinks sector appeared calm ahead of the Taunton flotation. Rival HP Bulmer even managed a rise

enough to pull the rug from under the bulls. The FT-SE 100 index, up more than 17 points first thing, saw its lead steadily eroded to finish the session only 2.4 ahead at 2,486.4. Once again, turnover was thin with only 404 million shares changing hands. But dealers say the market

may be about to break out of

uing weakness in the econo-

my. A solid recovery, if it

range and today's Bundesbank meeting may provide the impetus for such a move.

BET held steady at 129p in the wake of this week's £200 million rights issue, which will be used to buy back \$380 million of auction market preference shares.

But Thorn EMI, which has raised money through Amps in the past, fell 16p to 783p. Kleinwort Benson, the broker, says the Amps should be treated as debt and calculates that they would push gearing up to 115 per cent.

Thorn was also under pressure because of the threat of an enquiry by the Office of Fair Trading into the price of compact discs. This also left at 594p.

Wellcome firmed lp to 878p as the deadline for the proposed share sale by the Wellcome Trust drew nearer. News of a bid approach sent

shares of Templeton Galbraith, the fund manager, jumping 20p to 309p. The group said it had received several approaches that could lead to a bid or a joint venture. There is also talk that Sir John Templeton is considering selling his controlling stake in the company.

Oil shares benefited from

overnight buying in New York with BP 3p firmer at 210 2p and Shell 5p at 485p. Dealers say BP has benefited from the support of Magellan, the world's biggest mutual fund with funds of more than \$21

MICHAEL CLARK

## SURREY BUILDING SOCIETY The following revised rates of interest will apply

from 16th July 1992

GROSS CAR	GROSS PA	RETCAR	XETPA
SUPER PLU	IS ACCES	s ——	
10.77	10.49	8.02	7.87
10.00	9.76	7.45	7.32
8.90	8.71	6.64	6.53
8.20	8.04	6.12	6.03
TES			_
; <b>–</b>		_	_
~. ~		6 92	6.71
7.89	7.62	5.86	5.71
INSTANT	ACCESS-		
8.80	8.61	6.56	6.46
7.90	7.75	5.89	5.81
7.13	7.01	5.33	5.26
3.75	3.72	2.81	2.79
SPECIAL PLI	US ACCES	<b>S</b> -	
7.50	7.36	5.60	5.52
	SUPER PLU 10.77 10.00 8.90 8.20 TES 9.33 7.89 INSTANT 8.80 7.90 7.13 3.75	SUPER PLUS ACCES: 10.77 10.49 10.00 9.76 8.90 8.71 8.20 8.04 — TESSA—— 10.00 — MONTHLY INCOME- 9.33 8.95 7.89 7.62 — INSTANT ACCESS- 8.80 8.61 7.90 7.75 7.13 7.01 3.75 3.72  SPECIAL PLUS ACCES	SUPER PLUS ACCESS  10.77 10.49 8.02 10.00 9.76 7.45 8.90 8.71 6.64 8.20 8.04 6.12  TESSA — 10.00 —  MONTHLY INCOME 9.33 8.95 6.92 7.89 7.62 5.86 —INSTANT ACCESS 8.80 8.61 6.56 7.90 7.75 5.89 7.13 7.01 5.33 3.75 3.72 2.81  SPECIAL PLUS ACCESS

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	THESE SHARES A	RE CLOS	ED ISS	UES		
	lccount » Description	GROSS CAR %	GROSS PA %	NET CAR %	NET PA %	
8	SURREY GROSS (Minimum balance £500 — £29,000 maximum)	_	8.18	_	6.13	
K	SUPER ACCESS (Affiniament balance £500)	6.21	£ 19	4.64	4.59	
	1st issue					
	2nd issue	5.80		4.34		
	3rd Issue	5.60	5.52	4.18	4.14	
P	PAID UP SHARES	3.75	3.72	2.81	2.79	
S	7 DAY NOTICE SHARES (Minimum balance £500)	6.97	6.85	5.21	5.14	
T	SPECIAL ACCESS (Minimum belance \$500)					
	1st Issue	5.32	5.25	3.98	3.94	
	2nd Issue	5.11	5.05	3.83	3.79	
¥	SUBSCRIPTION SHARES	-	5.72	_	4.29	
Y	SURREY GOLD (Minimum balance (20,000)	8.87	8.68	6.62	6.51	

8.72 8.54

## Institute says US oil production is falling fuel and diesel fuel was grow-

crude oil production is declining at a rate of 250,000 barrels per day and output is expected to fall to about 6.9 to the year end, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

million barrels per day by

Edward Murphy, API fi-nance director, told a news conference that production was currently about 7.1 million barrels after a daily average of 7.24 million in the first half of this year. Mr Murphy

under renewed pressure against the mark, intensifying

fears that dearer money is on

focused on today's Bundes-

bank meeting, which is ex-pected to take action to

ighten German monetary

were last night bracing them-

selves for a rise in the German discount rate. This, it is feared, may force the Bank of England to protect sterling by

As a result, early gains of

almost £1/4 were wiped out with prices left to drift lower

lack of support. The long gilt

on the futures market rose

seven ticks to touch a high for the day of £9915/32 before

eventually closing nine ticks lower at £9831/32. Brokers

said investors have decided to

hold fire for the outcome of the Bundesbank meeting.

raising domestic rates.

policy. Dealers in London

said demand for oil products, which rose by 1.6 per cent in the first half of this year, was not expected to improve substantially in the second half.

He noted that the first-half increase resulted from low level comparisons a year earlier rather than any real strength in demand this year. 'We don't have a forecast, but I expect no substantial increase in demand in the second half." He noted demand for ier

emerged, would help boost demand, although this effect would be partly offset by improved vehicle efficiency. Production, however, was unlikely to recover in the

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

BRITISH FUNDS

ing, but overall demand was flat. Mr Murphy said petroernment changed its position and allowed greater access to leum consumption was still down by almost 2 per cent areas with large reserves of oil and eas. from 1990 and by 3.5 per cent Firms were currently revisfrom 1989, due to the contining downward their planned

LONGS (over 15 years)

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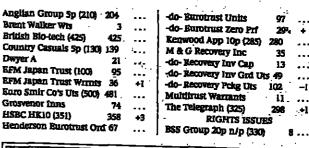
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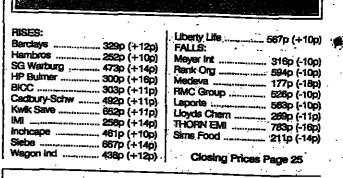
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investment budgets, which had already been forecast to fall 12 per cent this year from 1991, Mr Murphy said. High market volatility, how ever, meant it was very difficult

to forecast prices, he said.

## Anglian Group 5p (210) · 204 -do- Eurotrust Unite Brent Walker Wis -do-Eurotrust Zem Prf British Blo-tech (425) Kenwood App 10p (285) 280 Country Casuals 5p (130) 139 M & G Recovery Inc -do- Recovery Inv Cap EFM Japan Trust (100) do- Recovery Inv Grd Uts 49





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Marie Albania

# No subsidy please we're British

hose sceptical about the existence of level playing fields in Europe are having a good summer. Hard on the heels of the French government's substantial aid package for Groupe Bull, its so-called champion in the computing field, comes further news of a state approved cash injection into Air France. British businessmen tend to be dismayed at the sight of French and other continental competitors benefiting from direct or indirect state aid. By contrast, the British Treasury and Department of Trade are stony hearted and empty handed. The French appear masters in the art of making regulations work their way. When no import controls are allowed, imported lamb is bijacked and beautiful and imported lamb is hijacked and burnt Japanese videos were once directed through a single customs post where documentation was processed at snail's pace.

The bad old days are supposed to be over. But many warmly welcomed the angry reaction of Trade Secretary Michael Heseltine when he protested at the EC Commission's approval of the Bull deal, saying that aid on such a scale would seriously distort

competition in the computer industry.

The captains of British industry are wary of politicians attempting to play god in the market place. The past two decades are littered with dud investment decisions where politics over-rode hard commercial logic. Britain's industrialists do not generally favour an interventionist Whitehall, but are growing increasingly uneasy at what they fear may be unfair aid elsewhere.

Of the two French decisions, Bull is more justifiable as a rescue package. One of the key tests applied in Brussels seeks to determine whether aid is made available on a commercial basis. Yesterday's support for Air France is questionable. Would a commercial investor sink cash into a state-owned airline that has lost £140 million over the past two years?

Britain should use its EC presidency to begin a process of rationalising state aid inside the Community. Otherwise, Mr Major will find business support for his pro-European policies ebbing away as a scramble for subsidies develops across the channel.

## ASB forges ahead

avid Tweedie insisted on going back to basic principles as the first task of the Accounting Standards Board before it started reforming detailed accounting standards. Things have not quite worked out that way. A controversial new standard on profit and loss accounts is likely to be promulgated this autumn before all the responses to yesterday's draft central chapters of the statement of principles come back from industry and the profession. The sense of the ASB chairman's order of priorities is still evident, for the principles were informing detailed

work even as they were being drawn up.

They will underwrite further changes in future. Mere definitions of assets and liabilities that can be recognised in a company's accounts imply wide-ranging changes to other existing accounting standards which make sense in isolation. Discussion will be vigorous, but it will be hard to dispute, for instance, that contractually fixed future streams of benefits and payments are assets and liabilities, which would drastically restrict the scope for excluding any significant lease deals from balance sheets. Likewise, acquirers or new-broom managers will find it hard to sustain the argument for writing off big, roughly estimated advance provisions for "reorganisation" if a liability is sensibly defined as requiring a obligation. The ASB is venturing into new territory of its own, particularly on the practical ests for whether items should be included in companies's accounts. This leading role is just what the ASB was set up to provide.

# GUS starts search to secure the succession — and some secrets

Today's results from **Great Universal Stores** may reveal little about the group, though there is a mood for change, writes William Kay

reat Universal Stores, which publishes its annual results today is the enigma among retailers. Privately controlled, tightly run, the company fends off enquiries with the zeal of a secret society. Yet pressure is mounting for change at GUS, which in its modern shape is effectively the creation of the late Sir Isaac Wolfson.

John Chataway, of Carr Kitcat & Airken, the stockbroker that is one of the City's closest followers of GUS, says: "With no one to follow in the family footsteps, Sir Isaac's son, Lord Wolfson, who is 64 and a working peer in the House of Lords, is faced with a management succession problem. A possible answer might be breaking up the GUS empire into various component parts and reflotation of the individual com-panies on the London Stock Exchange."

Mr Chataway says the component parts of the group — they embrace the Burberrys, Scotch House retail names and the Kays, Marshall Ward and John England mail order brands - are worth comfortably in excess of the stock's present market value of £3.8 billion. He believes that the wheels were set in motion for a breakup of the group before the 1987 stock market crash, and that by next year all the main operating divisions should be earning record profits, underpinned by recovering property values. But it is certain that such a revolutionary change would require the management to endure countless agonies over the torrent of revelations about the business that would be necessary to meet the inevitable prospectus requirements. The group's current reporting policies show how painful this would be.

Twice a year, in order to comply with Stock Exchange regulations, GUS publishes an account of its trading. These bulletins normally depict a pebble-smooth progression that defies belief, so well ordered and seemingly immune to external factors are they. But Coopers & Lybrand Deloine, the auditor, certifies that the accounts give a true and fair view, and outsiders can expect no more. These announcements are accompanied by an annual report of about 24 pages, one of the most spartan of any company of a comparable size. Despite sales of close to £3 billion a year, the divisional review runs to the equivalent of one page, unsupported by figures. None of this is improper, and indeed there is a respectable case for the claim that such terseness is in shareholders' interests. Why tell the competition more than you have to?

But an argument of similar ngth could be made for the view that a greater willingness to explain might attract more shareholders, leading to a higher share price and



Voting with their feet: consumers still prefer the high street to shopping by phone and in catalogues

easier access to capital. However, such benefits have meant little to the management of GUS. Lord Wolfson would find it difficult to fund an acquisition by issuing voting shares, as he and his late father have shown reluctance to dilute the holding of the Wolfson Foundation which, together with the board's shares, come to more than 50 per cent. The alternative, issuing non-voting shares, has be-come unacceptable to the investment

community.

There has been discreet lobbying for GUS to enfranchise its 240 million non-voting A shares, which dwarf the 5.4 million all-powerful voting shares. Sir Isaac's death last year prompted speculation that GUS would at last bow to this pressure. SG Warburg, the merchant bank that advises GUS, would earn significant fees from that decision. However, its broking subsidiary concedes: "Assuming the company is reasonably satisfied with its average rating in the market, there is no imancial logic to

the company should do so." That suggests that Warburg may cash maximisation, protecting net towards telephone ordering. This is shielded from the common gaze.

have pointed out to its client the advantages of a buoyant share price, but found its honeyed words falling on deaf ears. As for access to capital, last year's balance sheet showed longterm creditors of £46 million, compared with £474 million cash and shareholders' funds of £2.8 billion. Warburg Securities says: "One of the main features of GUS is the vast cash balances that the group has been able to build up over the years. What is especially significant about the bal-ance sheet is that it is underpinned by conservative accounting policies."

arburg loyally denies that the succession to Lord Wolfson is a cause for concern, as the handover will be handled "extremely smoothly". Their stockbroking analysts say: "The most important feature about the GUS management team is, not so much the individuals involved, but rather the ethos or philosophy that envelops the group enfranchisement. We cannot see why and creates a particular management a time and flit from one to another. style." That philosophy is based on

asset value, and being cost leaders in all operations. The formula has proved its worth in the current prolonged recession. Mr Chataway says: "Earnings growth in 1991-2 should again compare very favourably with other stores shares. while I look for growth of almost 10 per cent in 1992-3." Nearly half the group's profits

come from home shopping, as mail order is known these days. Most of it is based in the UK, but GUS also has operations in Austria, Sweden, Switzerland and The Netherlands. Those in the industry pay tribute to GUS's ability to select marketing options to suit changing conditions, striking out with "specialogues" one year, protecting market share by trimming prices another year. In recent years, the group has moved towards direct selling, cutting out agents' 10 per cent commission, but also sacrificing the consumer loyalty that agents brought. Now many mail order customers collect several catalogues at

Another recent trend has been

aimed at avoiding what was once the recurrent headache of postal strikes. Ultimately, electronic services like Prestel and Cabie i V will become the main ordering method, but the company is being typically cautious towards these innovations. The question mark over home shopping is whether it can halt its decline as a proportion of the total retail market. Postal strikes, the last of which was in 1988, and recession seem to take tolls that are never fully replaced. But the bigger worry is whether there is a structural shift taking place.

Historically, a main attraction of mail order was the ready availability of credit, in return for which many customers were willing to await delivery. That is why the sector sells mainly to poorer consumers. Says Warburg: "Over the past five years. the general home shopping offer has not really given value for money. excitement or even convenience or efficiency." The home shopping strategy is based on being the lowest price. but these operations are bolstered by profits from GUS's financial services division, which includes the vital credit-checking function.

he financial services arm of GUS includes an authorised bank, an insurance company, a computerised credit-control system and General Guarantee, a hire purchase and leasing business. All these subsidiaries serve third parties, including other mail order houses. However, they have inevitably been hit by the recession's impact on activity. The only saving grace has been the benefit from high interest rates on cash balances. GUS is also shielded from the worst of the recession by

In the 1950s and 1960s, the group made a series of retail acquisitions, of which Burberrys and Scotch House are virtually all it has held on to. However, when it sold such businesses as Times Furnishing and Stones Electrical, it kept their freeholds and long leaseholds. Consequently, according to Warburg, it has a rental income amounting to £53 million in the year just ended. Burberrys and Scotch House are far more dependent on foreign than British customers. So. although they suffered during last year's Gulf war, trading has been relatively recession-proof. Burberrys also has a chain of outlets in America. the Far East and continental Europe. most of which are franchised.

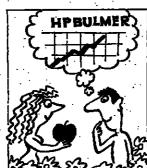
The forthcoming figures will be scanned eagerly by analysts and competitors, seeking clues to what is going on inside the group's anony-mous London office in Tonenham Court Road. They are likely to be disappointed. But there is reason to believe that some important overseas retailing and mail order companies will be perusing the latest results with more than usual interest. For another way of arranging the succession at GUS would be to forge an alliance with the likes of Sears Roebuck of America or Germany's Otto Versand. The resulting infusion of management talent could allow Lord Wolfson to spend more time on his many private interests - while ensuring that the secrets of GUS remain

## Clash of styles

AN INCREASINGLY aggressive approach to European securities at Robert Fleming has led to the departure of Neale Stevenson, one of the directors on its European sales desk. Stevenson, a former electronics analyst. with Fleming for five years, was asked to leave last week because of what Chris Munro. his boss, calls "a clash of management styles. He is a very good salesman but his style was different to ours." Munro, head of UK and European agency broking at Fleming, agrees that the cul-ture there has altered. The UK side is fine; it is doing very well, but it has taken us a long time to get the European side organised." Fleming's European recruitment drive has seen an influx of new faces from Salomon Brothers. induding David Gammon, a Spanish expert, and Martin Murch, a building sector specialist. Gammon will be moving to Madrid at the end of this year, to open a new office. Betina Kunzl, who has resigned from Deutschebank after 18 years, is due to join on November 1. Kunzl will be responsible for all German sales and research.

## Tight lines

AS JOURNALISTS from around the world telephoned George Westropp, Touche Ross communications director, at the height of the disclosures about BCCI - because Touche is the global liquidator of the failed bank — little did



they know that they were his excuse for writing a book about his "consuming hobby". trout fishing. Westropp, 48. once a financial journalist, was persuaded to return to his typewriter by his friend Lt Col Sir John Baynes, who runs a sporting hotel beside Lake Vymwy in Wales—the biggest artifical reservoir in Europe and the venue for many of Westropp's fishing trips. Westropp says he and Baynes, a former commander of the Cameron Highlanders, cowrote the book. Lake Vyrnwy: The Story of a Sporting Hotel. "The bank failed in September/October last year and I was receiving press calls from all over the world," Westropp says. "Once the European journalists had finished for the day, the US and then Far Eastern journalists started to call and I found it almost impossible to sleep as the phone went round the clock. I decided that if I was not allowed to sleep I had better do some-

ation of which Westropp's late

father would have approved.

Edward Westropp, once City editor of the Sunday Express, was a friend of Baynes' father. Sir Roy Baynes.

## Woman to woman THE Labour party is taking

great pains to choose a shadow minister to field against Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, who has won fans in certain quarters for her feminine and sympatico style. Sources within the Labour party say it has decided against an aggressive type, such as Tony Blair, and is likely to opt instead for the softer attributes of Welsh-born Ann Clwyd, former Labour spokeswoman for overseas development and co-operation, who is standing for the post of deputy leader. It remains to be seen, however, which of the women will prove the more entertaining in the dispatch box. Shephard yesterday told journalists: "Though I'm a pragmatist, I have disturbing Jacobin tendencies, which, at times, have to be hidden."

TONY Lea, a non-executive director of Charter Consolidated, the industrial holding group, can walk into its annual meeting on August 4 with a smile on his face, confident that he will not be attacked as he was at the last annual meeting. In 1991, a shareholder demanded to know why Lea, alone among Charter's directors, held no shares in the company. Charter's annual report, distributed this week, reveals that Lea has since thing with my time in the wee small hours." It is a collaborbought 100 Charter shares, currently worth 493p each.

CAROL LEONARD | them? Surely, some of the

## BUSINESS LETTERS

## Lloyd's committed to change

From the Chairman of Lloyd's ket chairman of the new look Sir, Ian Hay Davison, the chief executive at Lloyd's be-tween 1983 and 1986, championed the cause of effective self-regulation for the Lloyd's insurance market (Business News, July 9). It does him no credit that he seems to close his eyes to the continuing commitment shown by the Council of Lloyd's to strengthening our regulatory framework when-

ever this is shown to be necessary. We have not stood still since the end of Mr Davison's time at Lloyd's. The Council has accepted the recommendations of the working party on a new structure of governance for Lloyd's under the chairmanship of Sir Jeremy Morse. one of the eight nominated members of the Council. I was pleased to note Mr Davison's support for the separation of regulation from the development of the business, which Sir Jeremy has recommended. Mr Davison believes, how-

ever, that the recommendations do not go far enough and he foresees that a future mar-

Council might seek to "recapture the regulatory ground as his own preserve". He has overlooked two important points. First, the composition of the regulatory board. Of its 14 members, only four will be working members of Lloyd's and these will not include the market chairman of Lloyd's. The remaining ten will comprise external members, nominated members (whose appointments, as now, will be subject to approval by the Governor of the Bank of England) and two senior officials of the Corporation of Lloyd's. The structure is, therefore, weighted heavily in favour of the external members and the public interest. This appears to have escaped Mr Davison's notice. Second, the chairman of the regulatory board will be one of the four nominated members of the Council, which provides a guarantee of independence. Yours faithfully, D. E. COLERIDGE,

Chairman. Lloyd's of London. One Lime Street. EC3.

## Banks and the Mirror Group pensioners

From R. S. Attack

Sir, I see that smiling Sir John Cuckney has been given (presumably by the government) the unenviable task of going round, cap in hand, to various generous companies and City bodies that may or may not feel a degree of responsibility in the matter of the swindled Maxwell pensioners.

Why, however, is it necessary to go looking for donations when the provision already exists under English law for anyone in receipt of goods to surrender

securities which Maxwell lodged with the various banks are retrievable?

Why are the banks not to be compelled to give these up? At the very least they could make "donations".

Sir John's operation is a sop to the Mirror Group pensioners and the taxpayer, both of whom will bear the main cost of this mega-theft when all the hue and cry has died down.

Yours faithfully R. S. ATTACK, Flat 1. Farmborough Close,

## could benefit from an offshore investment in Swiss Francs

Lower interest rates can make it difficult to secure real long-term rates of return, but many investors are now recognising the opportunities provided by bond investments.

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are quoted daily in the FT in Swiss Francs each unit now costs about £350. Further details are available to investors and advisers from B.I.A.'s representatives. International

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Please note that the price of units can go down as well as up, and investors may not get back the amount that they invested. The Sterling value of units will increase or

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# ACCOUNTANCY TIMES

Abolitionists are 'both misguided and wrong'

# Limited liability means small firms must accept the audit

David Bishop believes that the audit is more of a help than a hindrance to small companies and should not be removed

AT A time when the auditing profession is under unprece-dented attack for, at best, naivety and, at worst, duplicity as a result of a series of corporate failures, each more spectacular than the last, it is perhaps not surprising there are again carefully orchestrated calls for the abolition of the small company audit. However, those who advocate abolition are not only misguided and wrong, but also rely on a simplistic argument to justify the unjustifiable.

It would be foolish to pretend nothing is wrong with the auditing process. This is understood and is the reason why the accountancy profession, through the Accountancy Standards Board, the Auditing Practices Board, and the Cadbury Committee, is seeking and finding ways of improving the accounting and auditing process and judg-

ment. But to argue that the problems with the audit and the welfare of ies would consequently be improved by its quires a huge leap of the

imagination. Small companies are subject to an audit because they have chosen to have the protection of limited liability. Therefore, if the business goes bust, the directors cannot be forced to repay all the company's debts from their personal assets. If this legal protection did not exist, few people would start down the entrepreneurial road and the sanity of those who did would be rightly questioned. However, limited liability must be a two-way process. The budding entrepreneur must be prepared to open his or her books to protect the interests of potential customers, creditors, busi-

ness associates and the public. involved: no audit, no protection. Those who choose not to have an audit should not enjoy the privileges of limited liabil-ity. That is why the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants remains resolute in its belief that the statutory audit must remain.

Nevertheless, there are some

who continue to argue that the audit is unnecessary for small companies and that most would prosper if this "imposition" was withdrawn. The reverse is true. Recent statistics from France indicate that although there are three times as many unaudited com-panies as audited, there were no fewer than eight times as many bankruptcies among unaudited companies. Therefore, the audit should not be seen negatively, as a bureau-cratic hindrance to the development of small companies. but as an aid to their survival and growth. Moreover, it is easy to assume that the small company sector plays a relatively unim-

portant part in The budding entrepreneur must be prepared to definition of a small company open his books' is one that has

less than £2 million turnover, fewer that 50 employees and total assets of less than £975,000. The most recent information indicates that out of 2.5 million firms in this country, 98 per cent employ less than 50 people, providing 42.6 per cent of the country's employ-ment and 28.1 per cent of its The audit is undoubtedly an

essential tool in raising finance and obtaining contracts. Banks and other financial institutions rely on it when deciding upon lending companies. Large companies use it for assessing financial competence, and financial stability when considering dealership appointments and supply conlikely to agree assessments when accounts have been audited and credit rating agen-



"No audit, no protection": David Bishop favours the benefits of limited liability

cies use the audit when compiling status reports.

Traditionally, the Inland Revenue has found the statutory audit useful in providing tax officials with authorised information on company accounts. The UK, currently, is notable among European countries for the relatively small number of tax inspectors accounts. Those who call for the abolition of the audit should remember that the

amount of money spent on tax inspection in this country is considerably less than else-where. In addition, the burden small businesses would face if an IR audit was imposed on them would be greater than the fees attached to the statutory audit.

Given the importance of small companies, it is right ways constantly to encourage them. For example, the current penalties imposed on

companies that no longer wish to have limited liability status should be relaxed. It should also be made more difficult to form a limited company.

However, there is no justifi cation for the wholesale abolition of the audit requirement and we trust the government will ask those who are lobbying for it to think again.

The author is president of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants.

## The tax haven may have had its day

ROBERT

BRUCE

YOU can tell that the world has turned upside down. A chartered accountant MP has introduced a bill in the House of Commons to stop anyone, accountants included, from having any transactions with tax havens. Back in the good old days of tax avoidance (never evasion, surely), it was all a bit of a game. In the late 1970s extremely bright young accountants would joust with the Inland Revenue. The result of their efforts would be the saving of a huge amount of tax for a client or series of clients. But the real point of it was in the game. At a time of extraordinarily high tax rates and hugely complex legislation it was a question of thinking laterally and producing a scheme which somehow squeezed past the Revenue's defences

There was an air of the Edwardian short story about it. Bright young men came up with discoveries which enabled them seemingly to defy gravity. There was an innocence surrounding the practitioners. Ron Plummer and Roy Tucker, who as the brains behind Rossminster came up with the most famous schemes, were reputed to have honed their knowledge of the legislation on their way into work. One of them on a bicycle, one of them

running alongside. The one shouting out the numbers of the clauses, the other shouting back the relevant measures that they contained.
No one seemed to get hurt.

But the problems arose when high tax rates became low tax rates. Any moral justification for running assets through an extraordinary cross-border, cross-country race evaporated. What the recession of the late 1980s has exposed is that the story is different when the pensioners of the Maxwell empire discover that while the UK company has no cash to pay pensions, other parts of the empire can shelter their responsibilities behind tax haven secrecy. Hence the need for the

remarkably sensible legislation put forward. by David Shaw, the Conservative MP for Dover, last week in his Transactions with Tax Havens (Sanctions) Bill.

The beauty of Shaw's effort is that it approaches the problem head-on and avoids the traditional method of picking one's way, compromise after compromise, through the minefield of special interests. The problem with many recent scandals, Barlow Clowes, BCCI, Maxwell, for example, is that ultimately the real pattern of the business is lost in the secrecy of tax haven law. So you come up with a simple answer - no UK company, or its advisers, can legally have anything to do with a tax haven which could put their money out of reach of UK citizens.

Shaw is not concerned with the traditional benefits of tax havens — the low rates of tax. It is the secrecy that concerns him. The closed doors which stop the recovery of Maxwell pensioners' money are the real target. In his draft bill, the definition of a tax haven is "a country which does not have laws which (i) require the disclosure of corporate, trust are personal information to an interested United The author is the Associate Editor of Kingdom person in the event of a monetary Accountancy Age

loss taking place; and (ii) provide for the recovery of such money". In other words, he is attacking the problem at its heart. The romantic view of tax havens has changed. "The use of the words 'tax havens' is less and less appropriate as they become more and more fraud havens", he argued in the House.

"In the past ten years, there have been nine Department of Trade and Industry company investigations which have found extensive details of fraud involving Switzerland and Liechtenstein. Those DTI investigations also detailed the part that other tax havens have played in assisting frauds through the provision of a cloak of secrecy behind which crooks can operate."

Secrecy, which provided the only means of support for banks such as BCCL, is the target. The romantic days of the Bunkle books, when the hero's parents used to pop across the Swiss border to organise some funds, are over. Shaw knows, the world knows, that only villains do that these days. But he takes the proposed legislation further. Being an accountant, he knows that it is not just corporate skullduggery that has to be curtailed. "One has only to look at the large firms of UK

accountants that maintain associate offices in the tax havens to see how big the business has become," he said. Hence, clause 6(i) in his draft bill: "An individual accountant or firm of accountants which is authorised in the United Kingdom under Companies Acts to carry out audits may not maintain an office in a tax haven or any association with a firm of accountants or lawyers in a tax haven." The penalties would also be simple. Fines of not more than £1 million and imprisonment of not more than 10 years would be imposed, and if the losses due to the fraud exceed £1 million and have not been repaid then the fines and

prison terms can be tripled. As Shaw concluded: "If the proposals in my bill had been law there would have been no Maxwell fraud, no BCCI fraud and many other frauds would have been prevented." That may be taking it too far. Fraudsters will always find a way if they are determined. But the Bank of England is known to favour removing the benefits of bank ownership from secretive havens. The Revenue is keen to follow transactions to their roots.

Shaw's bill is speculative, like most introduced under the ten minute rule. It is a marker. But it had cross-party sponsors and surely contains the principles with which to rid the financial world of the safe havens of the fraudster.

If the accountancy firms were to recognise that the world has indeed been turned upside down, even they should be providing support for Shaw's campaign. And also, quietly and discreetly closing down a few overseas offices which have suddenly become surplus to

Small firms live with the threat of acquisition

## Networking to compete in Europe

EARLIER this year, phones started to ring at the offices of Stoy Hayward, the London base of the Horwath International accounting group. The calls were from partners in Tonnervik Horwath, the group's Swedish member firm. As the picture cleared, Horwath found itself facing the oversight defection of 80 per cent of its Swedish offices, many in the more important commercial centres, to the rival Ernst & Young

It was a typical skirmish in the intensely competitive battleground occupied by European accounting groups. Horwath, a leader among the "second tier" networks with 127 main offices in Europe and fee income of \$278 million in 1990, was still dwarfed by Ernst & Young.

Among the larger groups, the twin imperatives of growth and geographical expansion require regular feeding through mergers and acquisitions. For such major groups, increase in size — in fee income, staff numbers, office spread and market share — is a goal in itself. They believe that clients are attracted by the firm's very size. This is not unreasonable; a firm's size often correlates with its ability to offer a broad range of services in any of the countries in which a client company trades. And size generally, if not invariably, aids productivity and profitability so, in theory at least, the firm has more to reinvest.

countancy groups are by no means the only players in the European accountancy marpublished European Accoun-tancy Yearbook lists 47 pan-European or international networks of firms, many of which have a philosophy exactly opposed to that of the

The majority of the European networks represent the smaller accountancy firms. and share at least one common goal - to enable their

members to remain independent. Many started out, in the mid-1970s, as business clubs enabling member firms to refer clients to other members in different countries. In the face of increasing competition and the danger of being swallowed up, smaller firms have strengthened their networks and placed greater emphasis on information sharing joint training pooled

research and development and have even moved into quality control groups such as Midsnell In-

ternational. Rising com-petition, combined with the

challenges offered by the European single market, led to a further surge in network for-mation in the late 1980s. One of the most recent is Channel International, with just eight members (principal offices in the European networks average 83: Coopers & Lybrand

Europe has 350). The smaller firms have always offered a closer relationship between clients and

tigating solicitors' books of

account has launched a re-

cruitment drive for "mature

and experienced" accountants

to enlarge its team. In return

for a salary of £25,000 and a

car - or mileage allowance in the case of temporary recruits

- prospective candidates are

expected to give more than

their best. The brief calls for at

least part-qualified candidates

with professional audit experi-

partners. According to the European Accountacy Yearbook the average ratio of partners to total staff among the smaller networks is 1:7.5; among the "second-tier" firms it rises to 1:10: and in

the big six it reaches 1:20. The strategic issue which faces the smaller firms, however, is whether the pooling of information and resources will be good enough in an increasingly open European market place. Despite har-

differ-

'For larger groups, monisation the imperative of ional ences growth requires accountancy regular feeding' practice and regulation re-

main massive. The directive on mutual recognition of professional qualifications will allow accontants to work in other member states, but will do nothing to create a single market for accountancy. It may prove difficult for the networks of smaller firms to compete with the central control, co-ordination and consistency which the major firms can offer. If they do, they run the risk of

losing independence and individuality. Smaller networks may also find it hard to keep up with the expenditure need-ed to serve clients with over-

seas interests. The signs are that life will continue to get tougher for the smaller firms and their networks as even smaller, and medium, companies move into European markets and the major firms continue their "raids" in search of market share (a 1990 analysis of the Financial Times Top 500 European companies showed 83 per cent were audited by big six firms compared with 98 per cent in a similar study of the US audit market).

Torsten Lyth, partner in Ernst & Young in Sweden, said of the Tonnervik firms' move from Horwath: "To serve big clients we must have a strong network internationally. The concentration of audit services to a few big firms in Sweden is a reflection of what will happen in the rest of Europe. It's a client-driven development." ☐ The European Accountan-

cy Yearbook, published by Graham & Trotman, 071-821 1123, price £125.

## Time to call in the matchmaker

When firms start to think about mergers,

Douglas Llambias can offer them a

discreet service. Edward Fennell reports

WHEN the leading partners at Arthur Andersen and Price Waterhouse went into a huddle over a possible merger a couple of years ago, the busi-ness world held its breath. The decision not to merge was received as a puzzling anti-dimax. Surely, said the com-mentators, there must be a better way to handle such a

In the past two months, Baker Tilly and Milne Ross, and Stoy Hayward and Finnie & Co, have shown that there is. As it happens, both mergers were negotiated by Douglas Llambias's Business Ex-change. Apart from being coups for Mr Llambias, the two mergers show the advantage of having an independent third party - a marriage broker - to undertake prelim-

inary research and discussion.
"The public image of firms. including large ones, is often misleading," Mr Llambias says. "The kind of rumours and impressions which get around the accountancy world based on gossip are usually partial or inaccurate. It needs someone to come in objectively, get the facts, and evaluate the truth about firms before any merger negotiations start."

Anonymity and confidentiality are critical in the early stages of negotiations. When Mr Llambias is commissioned to search for possible merger partners, he will spend up to three months gathering information and meeting partners, to establish a shortlist. He will not, at this stage, reveal whom he is acting for, nor will he feed back to his client information about the firms to which he has been talking.

"I will start by drawing up a long list of firms who may be appropriate," he says. "I will be looking for information on the structure of the partnership, its ownership, profitabili-ty, strengths, weaknesses and sense of direction. In connec-tion with one of the recent mergers, for example, I approached, in confidence, 16 firms for strictly private discussions in order to establish whether or not they were interested and suitable."

The chances are that in such circumstances only half the firms at most would be serious candidates for a merger. At

sweatshirts and trainers for



Joint venturer: Douglas Llambias looks for partners

that stage the firms would be invited to shortlisting meetings to discuss why it might be in their interests to merge.

"What you have to offer is a vision of the future. The merged first is action.

merged firm is going to be something different from the existing partnerships and you have to be able to offer something which is attractive in that way. Mr Llambias says.

The credibility and strengths of the merged firm provide the key to a successful provide the key to a successful

negotiation. Unless the partners can focus on that they may get bogged down in negotiating points based on. the status quo. In particular, there are dangers that which ever is the larger firm will patronise its smaller potential partner. To establish negotiations on an equal footing both sides must feel that they have something to gain from the

new arrangement.

Mr Llambias says: "Once the firms have been told the identity of the other firm and expressed an interest you must set up a positive and open debate between them. It is particularly important that who will take on the key roles and who will be the key partners should be established during the negotiations. It is no good addressing that after

be done at an early stage."

There are two guidelines for a successful outcome. First, mergers must be based on positive factors. Firms must build on their strengths not their weaknesses. In some cases Mr Llambias will advise firms to reorganise themselves first before looking for are merger partner. Second, there-

the decision to merge. It has to

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must be a timetable for the negotiation process and that timetable must be adhered to Otherwise the process will lose momentum and drag on inconsequentially with all the damaging press to the this con damaging results that this can entail. Despite his own success as a deal maker, Mr Liambias is

himself in two minds about the benefits of larger firms— certainly as far as the public is concerned. His own view is that the profession has had merger mania foisted on is by the banks and other intermediaries. Size implies credibility in the eyes of the bankers but it. does not necessarily guarantee better service or indeed better careers for partners.

"But I think the count ment to size is here to stay. The says. "I foresee more mergers ahead. The two recent ones are just part of a continuing wirend."

### Calling lawyers ANY OTHER BUSINESS to account

ence, an enquiring mind and SOLICITORS will soon have good communication skills. even more reason to keep their Candidates must be prepared books in order judging from efforts by the Law Society to "to handle pressure with a calm approach and a sense of humour" and be willing to beef up its investigations team. The Solicitors Complaints Bureau, which is responsible among other things for inves-



travel extensively throughout England and Wales. The last point is especially pertinent. The Complaints Bureau is planning to relocate from its present offices in Victoria. in west London, sometime in 1993... probably to the Midlands.

Bleak houses THE top 20 accountancy firms shed more than 10 per cent of their staff last year some 3,983 individual posts. The sharpest cuts were made by the Big Four. Price aterhouse. Ernst & Young. KPMG Peat Marwick and Coopers & Lybrand, which cut more than 2.600 jobs between

them. Prospects for graduates remain bleak, according to Robert Half and Accountemps, the financial recruitment specialists. Recruitment advertising in accountancy fell 39 per cent in the first quarter of 1992 compared with the same period last year, and 72 per cent against 1990.

## Stroll on

HATS off to the team from Ar-thur Andersen that joined thousands of energetic volunteers for the Cadbury's "Strollerthon" through the streets of London last Sunday. Twenty eight accountants and consultants from the firm swapped their pinstripes for

the event — and they hope to raise £500,000 for Save the Children through their efforts. The firm's motto, "Think straight, talk straight", was adapted to "Think straight, walk straight" for the event, although the course was not as smooth as some of the contes-tants would have liked. Their garb included the largest pair of Hush Puppies ever seen, some Gary Glitter style spark-ling platform boots and an ornate pair of Oriental shoes straight out of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Other companies taking part included General Accident, GEC and Cadbury Schweppes. A team from the Stock Exchange was thrown in for good measure.

JON ASHWORTH

هكذا منالاصل

# Britain pass the first test against Chile

FROM BARRY WOOD IN FRANKFURT

GREAT Britain safely overcame the initial hurdle in their attempt to avoid having to qualify for next year's Federation Cup when they defeated Chile in the first play-off round yesterday. They now need to eat either China or Finland.

ay

Jo Durie's match against Paula Cabezas provided a good look at the skills normally hidden away in a remote corner of the tennis world. Although Durie won 6-7, 6-0, 6-1, it was far from easy, even in the final set. Her 19-yearold opponent showed considerable tactical skill, and Durie was relieved to have claimed

Surprisingly, Cabezas showed more inclination than Durie to serve and volley. Durie was usually far more cautious and hard pushed to get the better of a lively

A set point at 5-4 was then wasted when Durie sent a return from a weak second serve into the net, and another at 6-5 was lost to a netted backhand. Cabezas then took

the tie-break The second set however, belonged entirely to Durie, who discovered how effective her drop shots could be. She. conceded only six points, as Cabezas lapsed into errors.

Durie then broke to lead 1-0 in the third, but perhaps the most significant point of the match came in the next game. The Chilean held a break point, which Durie did well to save by stretching wide to return, forcing an error.

That effectively ended Cabezas's hopes of a come-

2-6: A Senchez Vicario to P Hy, 6-4, 8-2-Senchez and Martinez bt. Hy and J Heltenhoton, 6-4, 8-0. Germany fead-Holland 2-0 (German names first): A Fuber bt N Jagermen, 7-5, 3-8, 6-1; S Gast bt B Schalz, 5-3, 7-8. Play-off matchese: Para-guay bt New Zealand, 3-0. Britain bt Chile 3-0 (GB names first): S Gomer total Castro. 6-2, 6-0; J Durie bt P Cebezse, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1; Gomer and C Wood bt P Sepulveda and M Miranda, 6-3, 8-1

opponent. Durie took the first back, but Durie struggled to break, to lead 3-1, but lost if at complete the match, often bending her knees and stretching to ease aching musdes in the final stages.

Sara Gomer had earlier

Canterbury .....

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

IN CANTERBURY

GREAT Britain defied the

yesterday to defeat Canter-

The kick-off was delayed for

an hour but even so the

players, who handled the

slippery ball as if it was bone

dry. Canterbury repeatedly

Great Britain .....

unbeaten record.

ground.

seat for him.

overwhelmed Barbara Castro, aged 16, 6-2, 6-0 after dropping the first two games. Spain were placed under pressure when Conchita Martinez was defeated 7-6, 6-2 by the Canadian, Helen Kelesi. But they reached the third round when Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Patricia Thy 6-4, 6-2 and Sanchez and Martinez took the deciding doubles against Jill Hetherington and Thy 6-4, 6-0.

Germany, relegated to an overcrowded court one while Czechoslovakia and Korea played on a half-empty centre court, defeated Holland. Anke Huber dropped a set to Nicole lagermans but Steffi Graf saw off Brenda Schultz 6-3, 7-6. ☐ Washington: Bjorn Borg's first official tournament appearance in the United States since 1981 ended in a 6-4, 7-6 defeat by his fellow-Swede, Thomas Hogstedt, in the \$625,000 (approximately £350,000) NationsBank Claskicked for field position early in the tackle count but Great Britain failed to oblige with the hoped for handling errors and the extra tackling they had to do eventually sapped

Canterbury's resistance.

Midweek team rises to

tour's final challenge

Paul Newlove scored Great worst the New Zealand winter Britain's first try after Steve weather could throw at them Macnamara's kick had ricocheted conveniently from a bury with something to spare. Canterbury defender. Although Maea David, a pow-The victory enabled the midweek side to maintain its erful centre, got Canterbury to within two points at half-time The game almost did not with a fine try, two welltake place as the touring party worked scores midway was delayed for five hours at a through the second half saw fog-bound Auckland airport. Great Britain home comfort-

ably. Deryck Fox created the

players had to go straight from the airport to the Great Britain also arrived one man short for the substitute, Kelvin Skerrett, was left behind in Auckland because the much-delayed flight was overbooked and there was no When the players arrived at the ground it was to find teeming rain and a mud heap of a pitch. But these were made to seem no more than minor irritants by the British

Hampson: scoring pass

first with a long pass to Steve Hampson that enabled him to send Kevin Ellis in for the

try.
Ellis himself then combined with Newlove to send Alan Hunte storming through two tackles to the corner. Joe Lydon's nonchalant dropped goal four minutes from time completed the

The impressive form of many of the international contenders in the side has provided the coach. Malcolm Reilly, with the happy problem of having too many players chasing too few international places. He has some hard thinking

to do before naming his team for the final game of the tour, the second international against New Zealand in Auckland on Sunday. SCORERS: Canterbury: Try: M Devid. Goat: Kelley. Great Britain: Tries: Newtone, Elis, Hunte Goals: Fox (2). Drop

goat Lydon CANTERBURY: A Anistron; M Domen, M David, A Vincerd, W Taewa: M Noon, P Berghan; M Rangaho, M Tully, R Samanu, C Neamen, T Hermansson, L San samitarici, C. Misamen, T. Hermansson, L. Satti.
GREAT BRITAIN: S. Hampson: A. Hunte, J. Devereux, Isub: J. Lydoni, P. Newkove, D. Myens (sub. G. Hallas): K. Ellis, D. Fox; D. Sampson, P. Hulme, L. Crooks, (sub. M. Aston), K. Fambenk, M. Jackson, S. Machamara.

☐ Widnes have made an offer to Featherstone Rovers for Fox, saying they are prepared for a cash deal or a player SPORTS COUNCIL

## Stricter standards for martial arts

By JOHN GOODBODY

LOCAL authorities are likely to refuse to hire facilities to unrecognised martial arts organisations following a restructuring announced by the Sports Council vesterday.

The council, the government-financed quango, has withdrawn recognition from the Martial Arts Commission, which it stopped grant-aiding two years ago, and set up its own advisory group to supervise the estimated 200,000 practitioners of the oriental combat sports.

Bob Perkins, an official of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, which is on the advisory group, said yesterday that it was "very probable" that its members would refuse to rent facilities "unless there were very sound local reasons to do otherwise". This has occurred in Wales, where a reorganisation has already taken place.

Martial arts, which for years have been riddled with feuding between different styles governing bodies, has now been restructured into seven organisations responsible for karate, where there are an estimated 100,000 active participants, aikido, the Chinese martial arts, kendo, taekwondo, tang soo do and

ju-jitsu. All will now be eligible for grants from the Sports Council provided the council is satisfied with the criteria for items like insurance and coaching standards

The chaos in tackwondo, the Korean form of fighting using both hands and feet, is typical of the oriental martial

The British taekwondo council has 10 different organisations as members plus several others who have applied. However, they do not include the group whose team is going to Barcelona to take part in the demonstration

sport at the Games. Derek Casey, the director of national services for the Sports Council, yesterday said that Council would meet with the British Olympic Association.

However, since the Interna tional Olympic Committee has recognised the World Tackwondo Federation and most of the Britons practising this martial art are linked with a rival world governing body, there is a limit to what can be achieved.

The only result is that the British team for the Games is not truly representative of this

SECOND ROUND: United States bt Denmark, 3-0 (US names first). G Fernandez bt K Piaszek, 4-8, 6-3, 6-0; L McNell bt S Albinus, 7-5, 6-0; P Striver and D Grathern bt Passzek and H Kjer-Nielsen, 6-4, 6-2; France bt CIS, 3-0 (Prench names first): M Pierce bt Y Manyukova, 6-1, 6-2, N Tauzist bt Y Manyukova, 6-1, 6-3; Tauzist and 1 Demongeot bt Melarone and Y Pogorelova, 6-3, 6-3. Spain bt Canada, 2-1 (Spanish names first): C Martinez lost to H Kelesi, 6-7, **3** 071-481 4481

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## THE

# Severiano Ballesteros's hole-by-hole guide to Muirfield

SEVERIANO Ballesteros does not regard Muirfield, where the Open Championship starts today, as his favourite golf course but he does have the utmost respect for it as an honest examination. "It is a great golf course," he says.
"One of the best tests. But I do think the sides of the bunkers

are too steep.
"I know you must expect to
be penalised if you stray into a
bunker. Yet I still think you should be able to get at the flag from out of them. There are times at Muirfield when you have no option but to play away from the flag. I know, I've done that."

Bernard Darwin, a former golf correspondent of The Times, once ventured into one of these sandy caverns. He is alleged to have shouted to the heavens: "And don't send your son down. Getting out of here

is a man's job."

Arnold Palmer found out in 1987 why Darwin vented such fury. Palmer, then 57 years old, was playing well, but he found a bunker grave to the right of the 14th. A thrash. or two or five later and he had a ten on his card. "I wouldn't say that God couldn't have got it out but He'd have had to have thrown it," Palmer said.

Tom Watson pointed to the severity of the bunkers at Muirfield in 1980 when he won the third of his five Open titles. "I was in only one bunker that year which probably won me the championship," Watson said. "The bunkers are like little water hazards. If you go in one, then it is a shot dropped. If you go in five or six, then you cannot expect to win.

In fact, Gary Player tri-umphed in 1959 when he got up and down 11 times out o 12 from the sand: And Nick Faldo was successful in 1987 despite being in three of the bunkers in the last round. But he admitted he was fortunate to get good lies.

Jack Nicklaus confirmed his admiration for Muirfield by naming his own course in Dublin, Ohio, Muirfield Village, and his opinion of the bunkers was that it was as if a master mason had been employed to create them. "They are the most fastidiously-built bunkers I have ever seen," Nicklaus said.

Ballesteros, however, cannot camouflage his delight at being back at the Open this week. "I think all the courses which the Royal and Ancient select for the Open are great," he said. "The wind is always a factor, but if it blows at Muirfield then the course becomes a monster. I like a good wind, but not a wild one. If it blows harder than 20 mph, then it can get out of control. I think if the wind speed is 15mph, then that is

"This time at Muirfield it should be better. In 1987 the Royal and Ancient was wrong to try to do what the United States Golf Association does at the US Open. The rough was unfair. It is not meant to be long and thick so close to the greens at the Open. The tradition is that the wind protects the course and, if it blows then you have to play low shots, punch shots and running shots. And if the wind doesn't blow and the scores are low, then what is wrong

Ballesteros won his Opens at Royal Lytham and St Annes in 1979 and 1988 and at St Andrews in 1984. His intention is to win a fourth title at



Muirfield, and here is how he intends to go about it.

Hole 1 (447 yards, par 4) A very good first hole. The hardest thing is to put the ball on the fairway — the tee shot is very tight, very intimidating, especially when there is a cross-wind, and the bunker on the left and the rough on the right narrow the landing area. I will probably take a one-iron every day off the tee. The second shot, with probably a four or a five, is not meant to

be so difficult. The green is

flat, quite well protected, with

a deep bunker to the left. I will

be happy with a four each day. Hole 2 (351 yards, par 4)
A good chance to make an early birdie. I will probably hit a one-iron again from the tee, although you must take the bunkers left and right out of play, and then it can be only a pitching wedge. The green towards the boundary wall. With a pitching wedge, you should miss the five bunkers to the right. If the pin is at the back, then it makes it harder

with a little bank just beyond

Hole 3 (379 yards, par 4) It is a one iron again from the tee unless the wind is against, when it becomes a driver. I want to be short of the two deep bunkers at the end of the fairway and a little to the left because you get a better view of the green from there. Then it should be something like a seven or an eight. It is another hole if there is no wind, where you can think of making a birdie. If the wind blows then it is difficult; if it doesn't then is should be

comfortable. Not easy,

because it is never easy, but

comfortable. The green is flat

long way from the hole then two putts is good.

It is a tough hole - I think the toughest par three at Muirfield. You can have a four-iron on an elevated tee and you know you must hit the green. There will probably be a crosswind from left to right. It is not good to miss on either side of the green — very difficult to get up and down. The long green slopes back to front, so you see it well from the tee, but you can also see the bunkers! To make par here is good. I will be pleased not to drop a shot through the week.

Hole 5 (559 yards, par 5)
It can be a very difficult hole, demanding three good shots if the wind is against. I don't think it is a recovery hole. Without a wind, you can get up and down with a sand wedge from close range to wind blows then it is very tough. It is always a driver off the tee and it is possible to go for the green in two. it is better to play short. I always like to leave myself a full sand wedge — for me about 90 yards — for the third shot. There are many bunkers — let me see, six, seven, ten, 12, 15 - maybe

Hole 6 (469 yards, par 4) A good dog-leg to the left. The tee shot is difficult. I think without wind the line is probably over the right one of four bunkers which sit in the dogleg, but only without wind. It is, perhaps, better to play safe here, which is a touch to the right, although the rough is there to narrow the landing area again. If you hit a good tee shot then the next one

more if the wind is against or a

18. Is that enough?

small flat green is slightly raised but I find it easier to read than some others.

Hole 7 (185 yards, par 3) This usually takes something like a four- or a five-iron because it is a little uphill and again the wind is a big factor. It plays longer than it looks. The green is well protected with bunkers. The wind often blows from right to left so you will see many balls go in the three bunkers to the left. It is a good hole, some say the most lifficult par three at Muirfield although for me the 4th is harder. The green is tilted so it

This is a birdie chance. If you hit two good shots, you should be on the green without too much trouble. The second shot is more demanding than the tee shot. You can use a driver off the tee, even if it does look narrow, because it takes some of the pressure off the next shot which, unless the wind is against, will be with an

Hole 9 (504 yards, par 5)

iron to a green which is a little

bit out of sight, with some dead ground in front of it,

because you are playing slightly uphill. The green slopes

from left to right.

The fourth is tough — I think the toughest par three at Muirfield. You hit the green'

looks at you, and the toughest pin position is at the back.

Hole 8 (444 yards, par 4)

Here is a hole where you must hit an iron from the tee a one-iron for me, always, whatever the weather, because the fairway is very tight and very well protected by a lot of bunkers to the right. I use a one-iron rather than a threewood because my three-wood goes much the same distance but it is much more difficult to hit it straight. Even after a should be with a five or a six. good shot from the high tee. I lot less if it is behind you. The would think it is still a four-

know you must iron. Or you can take a oneiron or three-wood from the tee and play safe between the

two fairway bunkers. Then the

second shot is much harder with the out-of-bounds stone

wall to the left. It is a hole

which tests your course

management. Hole 10 (475 yards, par 4) This is a very tough par four long, very long. You need a good tee shot and a great second shot. The tee shot is

made harder if the wind is

blowing because you hit from

Hole 11 (385 yards, par 4) I will take the one-iron almost for certain again because it is a blind tee shot

deverly protected.

over the sand dunes and I like to be a little to the left. The next shot is usually with an eight or a nine to a very small, very well-protected green. There is a hollow on the right side, so it is very important to get the right distance, but you have to think hard because there are a lot of bunkers over the back. It is a tough green, with a ridge running through it, and when the pin is at the back then it is a very difficult ch. But the greens at Muirfield are always very good with a consistent pace.

control the ball. After a good driver, it is still a three- or a

four-iron, maybe even a wood,

as the wind is often against,

and you cannot always see all

of the green. There is no room

for error, as the rough is

normally very thick, and the

green, which is quite big, is

Hole 12 (381 yards, par 4) The hole runs downhill so the fairway bunkers are easily in play. It will be an iron from the tee for me. The green is so long, at least three clubs difference from front to back, so it is difficult to say what club I will be going in with, but it is important to be right. You will see a lot of people putting from 50ft or more. But it should be a birdie chance because with no wind and a short iron to the green then the bunkers should not be a worry.

Hole 13 (159 yards, par 3) This is a very slim green to hit and the bunkers around it are very deep. It might be only a seven or an eight, depending on the wind, but it is still a relief to hit the green. This is where I remember once being in the front right bunker and I couldn't go at the flag — I had to aim back towards the tee! The green slopes from back to front with a little contour to the right and with the wind usualcoming from the left then those bunkers on the right will be well fed. But a great hole -one of the best.

Hole 14 (449 yards, par 4) It is a good par four - and a

long one, too. One of the toughest on the course to beat. I aim to hit my tee shot level with the second of the three bunkers on the left. But the wind usually blows from the right so that must be taken into account. I will probably need something from a four to a six to find the green, which is again well protected by bunkers. But it is possible to run the ball into the green.

Another great hole only remember how many there are as you go through them one by one. I think it must be the driver, unless the wind is behind as it was in 1987, and the place to be is between the set of three bunkers and the two cross bunkers. further ahead — and, of course, on the fairway. If you go in the sand then you will drop a shot almost for certain. Then I think it will probably take a six-iron to hit the green. surrounded by bunkers. The two on the left have more visitors than the others.

Hole 15 (417 yards, par 4)

Hole 16 (188 yards, par 3)
If the wind blows against, it could be a wood. At best it will take a five-iron and if the wind comes from the left, as it often does, then it will be a three or a four. The wind also dries this green out so it becomes even. harder to get the ball to stay on the putting surface. You must Interview by hit a good shot — or you are in Mitchell Plants

trouble because those bunkers are very deep again. The right side is the best to miss on but you are better not to miss. As the green faces the tee, and the hole is a little bit uphill, you can see it all from the tee.

Hole 17 (550 yards, par 5) Against the wind, it has to be one of the toughest par fives I have ever played. You can play an iron from the tee or a driver but the bunkers on the left are all in play and there is out of bounds on the right. It is difficult to hit the second shot over the four fairway bunkers some 100 yards from the green — sometimes you must play short. If you do then the third becomes a blind shot. If it is against the wind then you could be going in with a four or a five for your third shot. If there is no wind, then maybe you can get home with a driver and three-wood - maybe.

Hole 18 (448 yards, par 4) This offers a great second shot - very demanding. It is a demanding tee shot, too, because of the bunkers, two the left and one to the right, and because the wind is usually left to right. A good tee shot will leave you with probably a five-iron to a narrow green into which the bunkers seem to eat more and more. It could be a driver off the tee. - it depends what you are looking for If I am standing there one shot ahead then I will probably take a one- or a three-iron -and put the emphasis on the second shot. If I need a birdie then I will have to hit the driver. It's like every hole - it depends on how you feel, how you are hitting the ball and what you need. I hope I have ten for the Open

X: ir

### a high tee so it is difficult to but quite big so if you are a ATHER DAY ISS IN FIGURE TO STAND THE PLAYERS TO STALLOW.

PAUL AZINGER. Born: Holyoke, Massachusetts. Age: 32. Tour titles: 9. Majors: None. Multifield Is the Scene of the Crime, the place where Azinger stole defeat from the jaws of victory. His 6-5 finish gave the a five-year migraine. His return to Muirfield will be assisted by white-hot putting touch. His mind was not on the game earlier this year because of business distractions (he has changed agents) but recent form

IAN BAKER-FINCH. Born: Nambour, Australia. Age: 31. Tour titles: 13. Majors: 1 (Open, 1991). His old, silky putting touch is in need of restoration if the is to retain the title. His form at the US open (13th) was en-couraging but the last year has taken its toll: he hasresisted the chance to chase the dollar, but his time has not often been his own as he believes in giving back to the game. There's no need for Mr Nice Guy to get nasty, but only one victory since he won last year's Open does cast doubts.

SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS Born: Pedrena, Spain. Age: 35. Tour titles: 63. Majors: 5 (Open, 1979, 1984, 1988; Masiers, 1980, 1983). Goil's matinee idol wants to be centre-stage again. One major in eight years suggests his star is fading but no one would dare cast him aside. He dominated Europe last year, finishing as the No. 1, but his putter has misbehaved in recent weeks. Nothing galvanises his game more than the Open, and he expects to be inspired by the spectators. It is time for him to play the leading role again.



Azinger: score to settle

Houston, Texes. Age: 29. Tour titles: 2. Majors: None. A classic Texas player. Knows how to control the ball in the wind. For a big men (6ft 3in), he is not a prodigious hitter, but his accuracy will help him steer clear of the Muirfield bunkers. A streaky putter with a tendency to shoot low scores on Sunday. He came low scores on Sunday. He came within an inch of making a play-off for the 1990 US Open.

FRED COUPLES. Born: Seattle, Washington. Age: 32. Tour titles: 6. Majors: 1 (Masters, 1992). He turned on the whole of America by winning the Masters, but he could turn the light off on his own career. This Open will examine his character. A chink appeared at the US Open, where he appeared reluctant to play the lead role; it seems he prefers sitting in front of the television for hours on end. Nicklaus regards him as "one of the greatest talents I've ever seen"

NICK FALDO Born: Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire. Age: 34 (35 on



Faldo: finely tuned game

Saturday). Tour titles: 23. Majors: 4 (Open 1987, 1990, Masters 1989, 1990). The favourthe playing in his favourite Championship on his favourite course. Does he have a favourite's chance? Yes, He is the control of the course in the course of the course is the course of havounte's character res. He is the archetypal exponent of applying his game to any chall-enge and nailing his name on the leader board; then he profits as others perish. His entire year is half around the Open, His is built around the Open. His game is finely tuned, his mind is finely tuned; he just needs to find the solution to his recent putting

RAYMOND FLOYD. Born: Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Age: 49. Tour titles: 20. Majors: 4 (US PGA, 1969, 1982; Masters, 1976; US Open, 1986). The fire still burns in this immensely proud man and a win in the Open would complete a collection of all tour majors. From tee to green, he is playing better than ever. He has come close in recent majors — including losing a four-shot lead with six to play to Faldo in the Masters — and says that he lives in the present.



Montgomerie: pressured "If you feel old and washed up, I

guess you are."

COLIN MONTGOMERIE. Born: COLIN MONTGOMERIE. Born: Glasgow. Age: 29. Tour titles: 2. Majors: None. Has all the credentials, but does he have the constitution? He hits the ball low, so he is less inconvenienced than most by the wind and he is reseive. inconvenienced than most by the wind, and he is possibly a better putter now than Faldo. His Achilles' heef could be the pressure: he is striving to become the first Scottish-born golfer to win the Open on Scottish soli since Tommy Armour won at Camoustie in 1931. He shadow-boxed with glory at the US Open last month and it might not have been a bed thing that he was beaten by Kite. He might need enother Tour win or two before he wins an Open.

two before he wins an Open. GREG NORMAN. Bom: Mount Isa, Queensland. Age: 36. Tour titles: 66. Majors: 1 (Open, 1986). He is a wonderful gladiator of the fairways with boundless charisma, but has the Great White Shark got his bite back? He claims his appetite has



Watson: pursuing record

returned and distikes criticism that his record includes only one that his record includes only one major win. Deep down, there still lurks the feeling that he has not achieved all he should have done. He has used Nigel Mansell as a psychologist, but there is no mystery to unravel: If he gets his game into gear, then he can drive the rest into the ground. ground.

PAYNE STEWART. Born: Springfield, Missouri. Age: 32. Tour titles: 7. Majors: 2 (US PGA, 1989; US Open, 1991). He was the knickerbocker glory of American golf last year, when he won the US Open in the colours of the National Football League. But he has not dazzled on the fairways this season. He admits he put pressure on himself by hying to live up to being US Open champion. He has come to terms with that and he enjoys

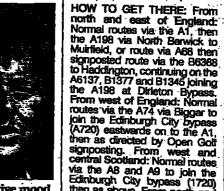
TOM WATSON, Born; Kansas City, Missouri. Age: 42. Tour titles: 31. Majors: 8 (Open, 1975, 1977, 1980, 1982, 1983;



Woosnam: positive mood

1982). There have been many obituaries since his last Open win in 1983, but Watson believes there is still plenty of life in him.
His chances will depend on his putter. His claim that he has eliminated the twitch will be tested to the full. His hunger to equal Harry Vardon's record of six Open wins will ignite his

IAN WOOSNAM. Born: Oswestry, Shropshire. Age: 34, Tour titles: 31, Majors: 1 (Mas-Tour titles: 31. Majors: 1 (Masters, 1991). He still likes to consider himself as one of the lads from Oswestry. Handling the pressures of fame has occasionally interrupted his progress. He considers self-belief more important than commitment or technique. Eliminating the hook from his game put him on the straight and narrow towards success. Paredoxically, he is always happlest when he is hitting the ball with a slight draw. He is thirting positively again after months when his indecision was finel. His craving to win the Open is his likeliest enerry.



then as directed by Open Gott signposting. From west and central Sootland: Normal routes via the A8 and A9 to join the Edinburgh City bypass (1720) then as above. From north and east Scotland: Normal route via the M90 and A90 Queensferry Road, then take the signposted Resu and Asu Queensterry Road, then take the signposted route via the A902 Telford Road and Ferry Road, A199 Commercial Street and Seafield Road, on to the Portobello bypass joining the A1, then as above.

ADMISSION CHARGES: Sea-son tickets: Available for practice days and the four Championship days, price £62. Each champ-ionship day: £16. Senior cifizens and juveniles under 18, half-price all days. Car parking: £5 (all days).

(all days).

RECENT: WINNERS: 1982
(Troon): T Watson (US). 1983
(Birkdale): T Watson (US). 1984
(St Andrews): S Bellestieros (Sp).
1985 (Sandwich): A Lyle (GB).
1985 (Sandwich): A Lyle (GB).
1986 (Tumberry): G Norman
(Aus). 1987 (Multifield): N Faldo
(GB). 1988 (Floyal Lythem and St
Annes): S Bellestieros (Sp). 1989
(Troon): M Celcavecchia (US).
1990 (St Andrews): N Faldo
(GB). 1991 (Birkdale): I BakerFinch (Aus).

Mi IREFIET D WANNERS

MURFIELD WINNERS: 1892: H Hilton. (GB; strasteur). 1896; H Vardon (GB), 1901: J Braid (GB). 1912: E Ray (GB). 1929: W

Hagen (US). 1935: A Perry (GE): 1948: H Cotton (GE). 1959: G Player (SA). 1966: J Nicklaus (US). 1972: L Trevino (US). 1980: T Watson (US). 1987: N Faldo (GE).

FUTURE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1993: Royal St George's Golf Club, Sandwich (July 15 to 18) 1994: The Alisa Course, Turnberry (July 14 to 17) 1995: The Old Course, St Andrews (July 20 to 23). 1996: Royal Lytram and St Annes Golf Club (July 18 to 21).

PRIZE-MONEY: Total: at least 2950,000. Winner: 295,000. Second: £75,000. Third: 264,000. Fourth: 253,000. Fifth: £43,000. South: £35,000. South: enth: £31,000. Eighth: £29,000. Ninth: £26,500. Tenth: £24,500. 11th: £21,500, 128; £26,50; 13th: £19,500, 14th: £18,500; 15th: £16,300, 16th: £18,500; 17th: £14,200, 18th: £13,200, 19th: £12,100, 20th: £11,100 PLAY-OFF HOLES: 15, 16, 17,

18.
LOWEST WINNING TOTALS:
268: T. Watson. (68, 29, 85, 85,
Tumberry, 1977). 270; N. Faldo
(67, 65, 67, 71, 61, Andrews,
1990). 271: T. Watson. (68, 70,
64, 69, Murrield, 1980). 272:
Baker-Finch (71, 71, 63, 86,
Royal Birkstale, 1991). Hoyal Birkdale, 1997).

LOWEST FIRST REUNIES: 64: C Stadler (Royal Birkdale, 1987).

C O'Connor Jr (Royal Stadler, 1988).

George's 1985 B Dayle (Murheld, 1987).

LOWEST SECTION FIRST 1977. 63: M Hayes (Tumbery, 1977); G Norman (Tumbery, 1986) LOWEST THEO ECONOS S. Acid (Multiple) 1980; P. Broadhurs (S. Acidems, 1980; P. LOWEST, FOURTH, BOLAD 63; J. Mudd. (Femal Parkets)

63. ...J. Mudd (FE

هكذا من الاصل

13 days ago.

altered terms.

Lord President

As both the trainer and rider

of Lord President, Paul Cole

and Alan Munro, are in the

# \* Bright Generation to shine again

successful sporting teams, a top stable invariably boasts snength in depth.

That is most certainly the case again this year at Whatcombe where Paul Cole's two-year-olds have been in marvellous form. At Sandown today. I will be

looking to Bright Generation to underline the point yet again by winning the Mikars Stakes in the care of Alan Mtinro.

Bright Generation enters the fray unbeaten after winning her only race over Chepstow's six furlongs by a longish-looking six lengths. Being by Rainbow Quest out of a mare who won at up to a mile, she should not be remotely inconvenienced by the extra furlong of today's feature race. On the contrary, she should relish it.

One about whom there are no doubts on that score is East Liberty, who made a winning

best position to judge whether or not Bright Generation can cope with Nuryandra now, the MICHAEL PHILLIPS .... fact that they have not been frightened away speaks for itself. So, Bright Generation is

debut over course and distance A significant form line in-On that occasion, East Libvolving Friendly Brave, who was third to Prevene and erty ran on strongly in the harids of Ray Cochrane, her Double Bass at Newmarket jockey again this afternoon, to before finishing fourth behind account for Where's The Dance and Actinella, who Scottish Peak, Darecliff and Bonar Bridge at Sandown, now gives Double Bass the both take her on again this afternoon on 4lb better terms. apparent edge over Bonar Bridge as far as the EBF in theory, there should be little between East Liberty and Raynes Park Maiden Stakes is

Where's The Dance on the concerned. Michael Roberts has a good Nuryandra, the only other chance of consolidating his ninner, was last seen at Royal lead at the top of the table by landing a double on Invigilate Ascot where she finished third in the Chesham Stakes, beat-(2.45) and Garden Of Heaven en a length and three and al3.55). half lengths by Humam and

In the Norman Hill Handicap, I like none better than the John Dunlop-trained Top Royal, whose winning charge was eventually bought to a halt at Brighton last time but only by the narrowest of margins in photo-finish involving Pharamineux, who is a useful performer on his day. They were five lengths ahead of the

third horse that day. At Catterick, the distance of the Colborn Handicap is likely to extract the best out of



Cole: trains Mandarin's nap Bright Generation

Heavenly Waters for the first time, if breeding means anything at all.

She is by Celestial Storm, a horse who finished second in the St Leger, out of idle Waters, who won the Park Hill Stakes over the same course and distance.

In her races so far over a shorter trip, Heavenly Waters has shown sufficient ability to suggest that she can initiate what would be a welcome double for Fulke Johnson Houghton, to be rounded off by Bar Billiards in the Grove Maiden Stakes.

Paul Cole, Bright Generation's trainer, can complete a juvenile double with Conspicuous in the Tunstall Stakes and should also be on the mark at Chepstow's evening meeting with Fly Away Soon, who should enjoy a fitness advantage over the 1989 St Leger winner Michelozzo in the Alderney Apprentice Stakes.

Reveley on

course for

## Tote pre-tax profits plunge despite increased turnover

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

the select committee investiga-A MISERABLE 12 months for the Horserace Totalisator Board concluded yesterday with the publication of financial results which saw pre-tax profits plunge by 42 per cent

- despite increased betting turnover. Even taking into account the recession, the pool betting 1991 for two years. organisation's annual report and figures make for grim reading and more than justify the harsh criticism levelled at

committee. The MPs refused to give the Tote a clean bill of health; attacked the lack of proper accountability: questioned the clarity of its business objectives and recognised the "grounds for concern about its recent financial performance." Interestingly, there is no mention of

the Tote last year by the

Commons home affairs select

tion in the Tote's annual

The only ray of hope on the norizon is the expected departure of Lord Wyatt of Weeford, chairman of the Tote since 1976, whose salary last year was £93,000. He was reappointed chairman in April

Although Lord Wyatt would undoubtedly like to continue as chairman, the Home Office is almost certain to look around for a replacement. Lord Parkinson's name has been floated as a possible candidate.

Whoever succeeds Lord Wyatt, it is now clear the Tote is in need of sweeping changes, particulary among the management's upper echelons.

Turnover for the year ending March 31 increased by E955,000 from £1,886,000.

4.5 per cent to £222,222,000. Gross profits were also up £36,332,000 to £37,208,000. However, the increase was more than taken care of by operating expenses which jumped from almost

£28 million to £29,764,000. The Tote's much-vaunted "contribution to racing" including statutory levy payments - increased by 4 per

cent to £5,202,000. A once-off exceptional charge of £392,000 covered redundancies although the accounts show the job losses involved casual and supplementary staff. Full-time and part-time employees increased in number.

Pre-tax profits were £1,788,000, compared to £3,124,000 for 1990-1. Re-

3.40 BURNBANK CLAIMING STAKES (£2,385: 61 5yd) (3)

4.10 RUTHERGLEN MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (52,238: 1m 65yd) (5)

4-00 PORT IN A STORM 27 W Janes 8-11 \_\_\_\_ \_ \_\_...

5-4 Port in A. Storm, 7-4 Northern Graduate, 6-1 Qualitar Idea, 8-1 Stradaylou, 12-1 Valorne Seet

1 210 FOREST DEW 26 (F) M Tomptins 3-9-10 S Mathey (5) 2
2 2255 HENBURY HALL 12 (G) Mr. 6 Rentey 4-9-9... S Copp (5) 3
3 0206 BATABANOO 35 (BF.) Mr. 6 Rentey 3-9-8.... S Wyone 1
4 07/13 TALENITED TBS 26 (F) P Historian 3-9-3 Nicola Howarin (5) 5
5 0050 BROAD APPEAL 7 (8.7) B Bestley 4-8-1... D Carson 6
6 0033 HATAAL 13 J Balding 3-7-7... Claim Baiding 4

2-1 Batebanoo, 11-4 Henbury Hall, 4-1 Forest Dew, Talented Ting, 7-1 Hassal, 12-1 Brood Anneal

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Bett, 4 winners from 14 hunners, 28.5%, Mrs J Ramssten, 13 from 50, 26%, J Berry, 43 from 234, 18.4%, J Scargit, 4 from 22, 18.2%, M Tompikins, 11 from 66, 16.7%; W Jarvis, 3 from 18, 16.7%.

4.45 GLASGOW FAIR APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,406: 1m 1f 36yd) (6)

1-2 Second Colours, 9-4 Daily Sport's Gril, 6-1 Arme's Bay

1.0	
MANDARIN 2.15 Double Bass. 2.45 Invigilate. 3.20 BRIGHT GENERATION (rap). 3.55 Garden Of Heaven. 4.25 Top Royal: 5.00 Sarah-Clare. RICHARD EVANS: 2.15 Double (rap).	THUNDERER 2.15 Hawl. 2.45 INVIGILATE (nap). 3.20 Nuryandra. 3.55 Garden Of Heaven. 4.25 Turgenev. 5.00 Serah-Clere.  Bass. 3.20 BRIGHT GENERATIO

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 Double Bass.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.25 MISS PIN UP.

GOING: GOOD	DRAW: 5F 6YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST	SIS
101 (3) 53 BONU 102 (6) CARS 103 (2) 4 CONT	BAMAN (P Godernick) J Duelop 8-0 RACT COURT 35 (R Cycer) C Cycer 9-0	actione 96 J Rekt - Musto 71 Seither 99

5 EMPITE POOR 26 (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 9-8 ... 03 HAWA 28 (H Al-Nelstoum) A Scott 9-0... 2 HEAVENLY RUSK 10 (Roldsale Ltd) R Hanson 9-0.... tile Bass, 9-2 Bonar Bridge, 6-1 Heavenly Bask, 8-1 Havil, 10-1 La Chance, 14-1 Empire State, 1991: CAPTAIN HORATIOS 9-8 B Repment (12-1) J Dowlop 13 ran

	FOCUS.
BOMAR BRIDGE just over 71 4th of 6, placed 3rd, to Soutish Peak in maiden over course and distance (soil, CARELAMAN (fooled 16 Falt). First loal, by Ba-Mana-Noo, out of 1m whealing dam. DOUBLE BASS 1161 2nd of 7 to Prevene is Newmenter (71, good to 6mm) makden. HASML SI 3rd of	18 to Majastic Hank in Rigon (SI, Sun) market HEARCHLY RISK 'SI '2nd of 16 to The Star Bridge in Leicenter (SI, good) suction mailton CHANCE (Louise 19 Feb., cost 20,000gm), Brothe to Lapieva, yery assist at up to 10n 11. Selection: DOUBLE BASS

_		_	en en state en	
2.	4:	F9X	WARREN HAMBICAP (3-Y-0: £3,254: 5f 6)(1) (7 numers)	
201	(3)	223-3	WOODFIND STRONGER 19 (8 Whitehouse) ? Watto 9.7 W.R. Santhum	80
202	(1)	8104-05	SPELL OF THE YOURS 22 (D.E) Printed Printed To Design To	<b>,</b> :
203	(4)	212144	INVARIANTE 5 (RF.F) (Mas X Wane) M Namphon 8-8 M Roberts	93
294	œ)	00431-0	JUSTAMANDA 41 (D.F) FW Holders W Holden 8-7. S Dawson	и
205			CROMER'S EXPRESS 9 (4) (6) Contessanth) Miss L Statel II-6 D Hardson (5)	
206			CHESHINE MARKE 17 (D.F.) (D Dalmon) W Carles B-1 J Carles 1	
207			SMITGENIUPUM 3-651 (A) Committee Mas & Sanders 7-7 C Revisitor (7)	

Long handicum: Scondomonum 7-6. BETTIME: 6-4 Invigibite, 5-1 Spell Of Tits Yolen, 6-1 Standgestspure, 7-1 Wandering Stanger, 8-1 Chebhin Amila, 10-1 Change's Expass, 12-1 Justamands. 1991: TANGO TIME 8-8 & Parateus (13-8 ter) R Hancon 6 ago FORM FOCUS

I OI IM	Š
WANDERSING STRANGER 816: Soil of 8 to Revea Russer in Lingfield (61, good to firm) stration. RWGELATE just over 11 4th of 12 to Pist Sold in York (61, good to soft) handleap. Earlier, hampened when under 11 4th of 8 to Bodari over course and distance (good in soft). CROMER'S EXPRESS & 8th of 10 to Metel Boye in Podiatact (51, good to firm) handleap. Last	の 第二日 東京 できる

ison, meck 2nd of 14 to Sondwine in Doncaster R. good to soft) handleso. HESHIFE ANNE endor 71 5th of 10 to Bells of hoppide in Wolvetampton (51, good to Burt) solices, SAUDISEMIP(A) tool from when book-g Kipial VII in 17-accept Windsor (81, good) ector: IMGLATE

3.	20	MALCARS STAKES (2-Y-0 filles: £6,775: 7f 16yd) (5 numbers)
301	(3)	1 BRIGHT GENERATION 35 (F) (F Szárran) P Colo 9-1
302	740	1 EAST LEBERTY 13 (CD.F) (P Mollon)   Balding 9-1
303	(5)	213 NURYANDRA 28 (F) (P Oppenhelsen) 6 Wago 9-1
304	(2)	53 ACTINIFILA 13 (B) Minison) R Hanno B-11
305	(1)	22 WRERE'S THE DANCE 13 (BF) (Mrs. J Costellos) C British 8-11 M Roberts 1
DETE		Bright Generalism, 3-1 East Liberty, 4-1 Nuryandra, 5-1 Activalla, Where's The Casco.
OE I		1991: LAMBACACAE 9-1 Par Eddary (4-5 feet) M. Sterole 3 Feet

BETTBIG: 6-4 Bright Generalino, 3-1 East Libraly, 4-1 I 1991: LIMMANUS. 9-1 Par E	iluryandra, 5-1 Actinella, Where Odery (4-6 fee) M Steinle 3 no
FORM	FOCUS
BRIGHT GENERATION heat Labest Flame SI in 18- turner Chepstow (SI, good to Stra) malden. EAST LIBERTY heat WHERE'S THE DANCE (40)	3rd. HURYANDRA 3161 Assot (61, good to Sma) Aponymous 1161 in 9-rear Gray station

PAST LIBERTY bent WHERE'S THE better off) 194 is 11-quarre raided and distance, with ACTIVIELLA (40)	DANCE (40) n over storage better alt) 21	Anonymous 1141 firm) maidre. Selection: MURY	in 9-reaner Unglield ZANDRA (nap)	(Bt. goo
				•

MANDARIN 2.30 Mr Cube. 3.00 Crept Out. 3.30 Heavenly Waters. 4.05 Conspicuous. 4.40 Bar Billerds. 5.10 Leave It To Lib.	THUNDERER 2.30 Credit Squeeze. 3.00 Crept Out. 3.30 Heavenly Waters. 4.05 Glowing Value. 4.40 Glowing Devil. 5.10 Wild Prospect.
GOING: GOOD	DRAW: 5F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

	J ALCOO HOUSE WAIDEN VACHAIN 21 VEES
(2-Y-0:	£2,301: 7f) (8 runners)
1 (8) 2 (5)	5 BOFFALD RIVER 34 (H INSBIDING) IN TOURISM TO BE SEEN BY
3 (4) 4 (2) 5 (5)	GEO CHELIN SUBJECT S IN CONTROL I Wells 8-7 N Connection 7 DS COLONEL FULL RE 14 (A Collins) J Wells 8-7 N Connection 7 DS COLONEL FULL RESIDENCE I Collins J Wells 8-7 N Connection 7 DS COLONEL FULL RESIDENCE I COLONEL I COLON
6 (1) 7 (7)	O LAUFEL FIGURE 10 Charles Charles Charles Sales M W Sections 8-2 T Locals
8 (3) FACTIONS: 6	1286 RVE CLUBS 44 66s W Colonian II (1991 9-9).  4 No. Colonia Science 6-1 Bullato River, 8-1 B Grape, 12-1 Leurel Bulla, 14-1 Five Clubs
20-1 Calen	el Filtere, 25-1 Coverd Carden Edri. 1991: GANGLAN 8-2 C Hodgson (Evens lar) M Tomptins 5 ran

3.00 LEEDS CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,259: 5f 212yd) (7 TUTINES)  1 (7) 40,0006 LANGTONAN 14 (8,0,6) (8 Pestied) J Berry 8-11 N Contate 86 2 (4) S SCRETON 286 (M Dods) M Dods 8-8 N Fallon S (8 Per Out) 15 (8 Barry) MBS 5 Half 8-4 N Connactor 99 3 (3) 004-553 CREPT OUT 15 (8 Barry) MBS 5 Half 8-4 N Connactor 99 4 (2) 05-0040 CASSITAL CHEPM 15 (0,F) (J Berry) J Berry 8-0 S Cantor 99 5 (1) 50 NACS PRINCESS 524 (P Colorational) MBs 6 Roundly 8-0 J Fenning (3) 94 5 (6) 0004-54 MASS RAPINAL 155 (C GRICK) M Dods 7-10 S Maltonay (5) NORDOORA (8 Abitson) J Barris 7-10 S Maltonay (5) NORDOORA (8 Abitson) J Barris 7-10 S Maltonay (5) NORDOORA (8 Abitson) J Barris 7-10 S Maltonay (5) NORDOORA (8 Abitson) J Barris 7-10 S Maltonay (5) NORDOORA (8 Abitson) J Barris 7-10 S Maltonay (5) NORDOORA (8 Abitson) J Barris 7-10 NOR Princess, 8-1 Langtecha, 14-1 Nordoora,

991; DOUBLOVA 3-5 M HBts (1-7 fax) J Berry 7 ma

	-	_			
•	2 3	() 电影声音图图	3380/3 033/5/6 3-10530 3/54424 5/54-34 00-0024 3/2443	DARI SOLIRO 5 (D.E) Alex K Lectado) i Veria Control Maria Soliro 5 (D.E.S) (C. Rennicol) W Story 6-0-0 B Grossley MORTHARITS 22 (F.G.S) (C. Rennicol) W Story 6-0-0 S Maloney (S) BAY TERN 28 (T.Dye) M H Estadoy 6-0-0 S Maloney (S) LEAVERLY WATERS 12 (R. Cuschier) B Johnson Houghton 3-7-12 R Helia HANR POWER 10 (W Coloron) D Thom 3-7-10 M Carlinia	99788889786
	41	(2) head	0,00-020 Ican: Un Sc	SEXY MCMER 14 (A CHOOK W Since of the Mover 7-1, sery Mover 7-	

1991: TEMTER CLOSE 5-9-8 M Birch (10-1) M Haromood 7 cm

1991: DELLOOM 3-8-13 A Muses (5-4 te/) H Candy 5 cm					
FORM FOCUS					
GARDEN OF HEAVEN 31 2nd of 11 to United Kongdom in Remarket (ion 21, ground markets with MEAVYWEIGHT 3141 6th. MINUTE is as AI Mass Institution of Landing Malet in Chapaton (71, good to Birm) mainten. ALS CAMBERTS EN UNITED AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN					
4.25 HORMAN HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,601: 1m 6f) (8 runners)					
Solid   Common   State   Solid   Sol					
FORM FOCUS					
TURGENEY 87 7th of 19 to Seutres Of Light in Ascott (fm 44, good to Simit) handlesp. CASTILLET best Great Mester 461 at 12-more Medingham (fm 42, good to Simit) handlesp. CASTILLET Filed Great Mester 461 at 12-more Medingham (fm 24, good to Simit) handlesp. HOLLING THE BOMES bend 2nd of 7 to Ance in 24, good to Simit) handlesp. HOLLING THE BOMES bend 2nd of 7 to Ance in 24, good to Simit) handlesp. HOLLING THE BOMES bend 2nd of 7 to Ance in 24, good to Simit) handlesp. HOLLING THE BOMES bend 2nd of 7 to Ance in 24, good to Simit) handlesp. HOLLING THE BOMES bend 2nd of 7 to Ance in 24, good to Simit 16-numer Medingham (fm 44, strain) particular than 16 to 17 to 25, good to Simit 16 to 25					
5.00 WELLINGTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (\$2,756: 1m 2f 7yd) (9 rumers)					
60: 65: 202-006 ALTERMEERA 7 (R Stramons) Mrs Bertans Waring 4-10-0					

3.55 HEATHROW MAIDEN STAKES (52,714: 1m 14yd) (6 numers)

BETTRIB: 4-8 Gerden Of Historic, 5-1 Jahangir, 6-1 Top Song, 10-1 Move A Mingle, 16-1 Guener's Deughter.

<b>J.UU</b> WELLINGTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (\$2,756: 1m 21 7yd) (9 rumers)	
601   602-2036 ALTERMETRA 7 (R Stramons) Nos Barbaro Warlon 4-10-0	
BETTHER ST. Thimbeling, 4-1 Sandy-Clare, 5-1 Switt Silver, 7-1 Trendy Austicneer, 8-1 Altermose, 10-1 Hills DI Hoy, 16-1 The Yortpot, 20-1 others. 1991: TAYLOR'S REALM 5-7-8 C Avery (10-1) it Alexansi 16 cm	7
FORM FOCUS	
SMASTOF LEF 456) Sed of Q to Stee Forblow in kandigan with THE YOMPER 66th belter off, 11)	

Inglied (AM, 2m) hemiliap, SARAH-CLARE 51 up of 9 to Spectacute Deem in Linglied (1m 2), and in hem) handinap on permitterals start, DOMA- AMT PORICE hast recent effort when 31 and of 7 to potacle in Geodwood (1m 2), firm), claimer, WHT SLMER hast recent effort when 341 and of	THEMBALINA best Tiger Claw 1/41 in 18-numer Saisbury (1 m 2, good to soft amateur riches) according to the TRENOY AUCTROMEER head 2nd of 7 to Now Bearding in Bash (1 m 21, drm) appreciates race with HELLS OF HOY (some terms) 91/41 4th.
5 in Bold Resolution in Follostone (1sr 44, good)  COURSE S	PECIALISTS

·	·	יחטטי	OE O	PEUIALIO I O		_	
TRAINERS H Caell M Nazgriton Lord Huntington J Goaden G Hanweet P Marke	Was 18 3 7 8 20 7	Rnes 66 13 31 36 91 36	27.3 23.1 22.5 22.2 22.0 19.4	JOCKEYS R Cochrane S Caselien Pat Eddery D Harrison W B Safriburn L Detlori	Winners 29 40 45 5 28 12	Fides 152 214 248 29 178 84	19.1 18.7 18.1 17.2 14.5 14.3

## Sandown voted top course again

Regional prizes went in large and small categories to: Ayr and Sedgefield (Scotland

SANDOWN has won its fifth and northern England); York consecutive racecourse of the and Chester (north and north year award from the Race-goers Chib and its tenth since the awards started in 1972. Midlands): Newmarket and Uttoxeter (East Anglia and south Midlands): Cheltenham and Wincanton (south-west); Sandown and Fontwell (south-east).

ļ	4.05 TUNSTALL STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,660: 5/ 212yd) (3 numers)
	1 (1) 214132 19581T MELDOY 31 (BF.F) (P Sanith R Hamon 9-7 M. Hills 91 2 (2) 163 GLOWING VALUE 12 (5) (F Darmel J Berry 9-4 G. Grant B
	RETTING: 6-4 Glowing Value, 7-4 Conspicuous, 9-4 Might Melady. 1991: CHICHOND 9-7 G Dullaid (1-2 lar) M Prescott 3 raw
	4.40 GROVE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,196: 1m 7f 177yd) (4 runners)
	1 (1) 0-3353 BAR BILLIARDS 19 (8) (Mrs E Fictures) N Johnson Houghton 9-0
	SETTING: 6-4 Bar Billiants, 2-1 Rasgost, 7-2 Materi Exchange, 7-1 Glowing Davil. 1991: PREPET 8-9 W Ryan (5-1) H Coell 6 ran

	5.10 CATARACTONIUM HANDICAP (\$2,905: 7f) (12 runners)
_	1 (2) 513120 BUROSLAKE B (BF,CD,F,B) (W Selers) I Barron 5-16-0
98 76	3 (4) (25444 WILD PROSPECT 14 (BF.CD.F.6) (6 Distri) C Tinider 4-9-7
<b>30</b>	5 (7) 022224 MSRPICK 13 (H Pickering) J Leigh 5-8-11 T Quine 95 (1) 200355 BRANBLES WAY 15 (V) (C Simpsor) W Burker 3-8-7 A Proud 95
-	7 (3) 6000-50 WATCH ME 60 68 (0.F) (121 Facing Clab) Boo Jones 3-8-5
	9 (5) 2-05005 COLONEL FARRFAX 19 (1 Western) J Weste 4-7-7
	11 (10) 9000-68 MARY MACSLAN 14 (D. Lackson) J. Harris 3-7-7
_ }	Leng translicage: Colonel Fairles 7-5, Minizen Maske 7-8, Many Machiera 7-8, Say You Will 6-13.
	STETTING: 7-2 Eurobisies, 4-1 Leave R To Lib, 11-2 Morpick, 6-1 Wild Prospect, 7-1 Caream Valley, 8-1 Brambles

1991; WILD PROSPECT 3-9-3 M Birch (16-1) C Timber 15 and

COURSE SPECIALISTS					
TRAINERS Wins Brus % JOCKEYS Winners Ride  8 Vising 6 21 28.5 O Pears 4 14  M Immiddes 6 24 25.0 M Hills 8 32  P Code 6 26 22.1 Adv. Greaves 9 40  J Berry 32 185 19.4 T Carint 5 32  T Baston 20 120 16.7 E Carter 4 26  P Cather 3 26 15.0 R Hills 5 33	28.6 25.0				

## Clarke plea for Sunday support

THE organiser of Britain's Sunday racing campaign yes- dous support for a change in terday asked supporters to the law, but must get the boost the cause by writing to their MPs.

current legal restrictions.

message through to parlia-Campaign chairman Nigel Clarke, a jockey club member, said more pressure needed to

ment," he said. "I hope that everyone who feels that people should be allowed to race on Sundays be put on parliament to relax will write now to their MPs and tell them so."

"We are receiving tremen-

# best season

MARY Reveley, after her marvellous jumps season when she just failed to become the first woman to train 100 winners in a season, is heading towards a best total on the Flat this term.

Grouse-N-Heather provided her with her 29th success, six short of her best, when comfortably landing the 'A' One Apprentice Claiming Stakes at Catterick yesterday. High Nod, provided a welcome change of luck for owner Brian Nordan with his first victory for seven years in the Huddersfield Selling Stakes. Nordan, a builders' mer-chant, has had horses with

High Nod's trainer Maurice Camocho for ten years but has known better times. "He started off with a string of winners including Try Nordan, who won the Philip

Comes Final at Newmarket," said Camacho. High Nod. ridden by Nicky Connorton, was retained for

4,400 guineas.
At Southwell, Nicky Adams landed his first double this year, pulling close decisions out of the fire on Thunderbird One, trained by Charlie Nelson, and Hawaii Storm, trained by Avery Whitfield.

Catterick results

2.30 (1m S1 175ycl) 1, Grouse-N-Heather (J Fanning, 4-7 fav); 2, Mystery Led (5-1); 3, Be The Best (11-2), 5 ran. 2l, 10L Mrs G Reveley, Tote: £1.60, £1.10, £1.40. DF £2.30, CSF: £3.54. 3.00 (7) 1, Hi Nod (N Connorton, 5-2 fav); 2, Kafioca (9-2); 3, Bay Rum (20-1). 10 ran. 3141, 2141, M Camacho, Tote: £3.70; £1.70, £1.50, £5.00, DF: £7.40, CSF, £13.74. Bought in 4,400gns.

4.00 (7) 1, Dune River (G Duffield, 11-4), 2, Silica (15-2); 3, Martime Lady (1-2 tay), 5 ran. Sh hd, 2l. M Prescott. Tole: £3 80; £1.10, £2.00. DF: £7.50. 4.30 (51) 1, Catherines Well (K Darley, 11-2); 2, Lest Strew (6-1); 3, Rook Opera (11-8 tay), 7 ran. 1%, 11, M W Easterby, Tote: 24.30; 21.80, 22.20. DF: 210.40. CSF. 233.83

233.83
5.00 (1m 41 44yd) 1, Dime Bag (K Tsui, 9-2); 2 Wend (6-4 fav); 3, Super Blues (33-1), 7 ran. 3%L ML B Hills. Tote: £4.80, £1.60, £1.40, DF: £3.20, CSF £10 66. Alter sewerds' enquey, result stood.
5.30 (5/212yd) 1, Breezy Day (T Quinn, 5-4 fav); 2, Trine-na-Hetan (3-1); 3, Never Late (7-1) 4 ran. 19, 11-1, B Michighon, Tote: £2.20, DF: £2.50, CSF: £4.77. Placepot £192.20.

Southwell

2.15 (6f) 1, Palacegate Prince (J Carroll, 5-	١ ٠
2 (av); 2, Private Liner (12-1), 3, Sounds	l !.
Risky (12-1). 11 ran. 5t, 11-1. J Berry Tota:	2 :
MENY (12-1). IT ISST DE 121. J DONY 1040.	1 3
\$2.70; £1.30, £3.10, £4.20. DF. £18.20.	1 4
CSF: 927.39.	Š
2.45 (6f) 1, Swinging Lady (F Norton, 11-1);	ă
2, Joviel Kate (12-1); 3, Fighter Squadron	
(9-2). Tate Dancer 4-1 lav. 10 ran 21/4 nk.	7
(9-2), Idas Dalical 41 (dv. 10 (d) 224 (m.	8
W Heigh, Tota: £11.30, £3.10, £2.80, £1.10.	1 <del>9</del>
DF: £29.90. CSF: £1 12.05. Tricest: £602.39.	10
3.15 (1m 4f) 1, Thunderbird One (N	l ii
Adams, 7-1); 2. Firefighter (Evens tav); 3,	liż
Millador (11-1), 9 ran Nik, 10i, C Nelson.	
	5-4 Nort
Tota: \$8.50; £2.20, £1.10, £2.40, DF: £4.90.	Tenaria.
CSF: £13.61.	
3.45 (1m 4f) 1, Mazyan (N Day, 4-1): 2,	
Cheeky Pot (12-1); 3, Swell Time (25-1).	ļ .
Lord Advocate 11-4 fav. 13 ran. 2l, 4l. J	7 4
Banks, Tote: £4.50; £2.20, £2.50, £3.80, DF:	7.3
£18.20, CSF: £44.87, Tricast, £950.85.	
	CON
4.15 (7f) 1, Noyan (M HBIs, 11-10 fav); 2,	(£2.85
Solomen Springs (25-1); 3, Dhehran (3-1), 9	,,
ran, 2%, 4L M Bell, Tota: \$2.10; \$1.30,	l 1
£3.20, £1.70, DF: £14.20 CSF: £25.89.	12:
	. = .

4.45 (1m) 1, Hawell Storm (N Adams, 5-2 Hayl; 2, No Decision (4-1); 3, Enny (5-2 Hayl; 6 ran. 191, 5: Miss A Whitfield. Total C3.60; £2.20, £2.00. DF: £10.80 CSF: £11.68

£11.68. 5.15 (7) 1, Grubby (A Garth, 13-8 key); 2, Menyhill Madem (3-1); 3, Arrogent Daugh-ter (5-1), 5 ran NR. Executive Flare, 2, 5, R Holinshead Tote: £2.50; £1 10, £1.50 DF: £2.50, CSF; £6.52. Placepot: £19.20.

Tuesday's late results Leicester

e.30 (Im Byd) 1, Legend Duter (P Robinson, 10-1); Sure Shot Norman (S-1); 2, By Arangement (7-2 fay), 13 ran. NR: Specialist Dream, Say Stren 334, Ind. J Harris, Tote: C17.00; C3.80, E2.10, E1.70, DF: C79 50, CSF, E84.95. DF: £79 50. CSF. £84.95.
7.00 [£1 2yd] 1, My Bonus (D Hantson, 3-1. Richard Evers's nept): 2, Costa Verde (11-2); 3, Cloudy Reet (12-1) Sure Risk 9-4 (av. 7 ran ¾1, nc. D Cosprove. Tota. £3.40; £1.60, £2.20. DF: £3.60, CSF: £17.86.
7.30 (1m 3f 183yd) 1, Kinoko (A Gardh, 20-1); 2, Western Dynasty (2-1 tav), 3, Shadow Bird (5-1), 9 ran. 1%1, ¾1, K Hogg, Tota: £14.90; £2.40, £1.50, £1.70 DF: £58.10.
CSF: £56.29 Tricast: £217.40
8.00 (1m 3f 183yd) 1, Biothavir (M Roberts.

Ger: 2002a | Incast: £217.40 8.00 (1m 31 183yd) 1, Bighayir (M Roberts, 13-8 8ay); 2, Siver Samurat (5-1); 3, Handy Lass (3-1), 11 ran. Hd, 3l. M Pipe, Tote: £2.60; £1.70, £1.30, £1.70. DF: £4.00. CSF: £10.17. £10.17. 8.80 (71.9yd) 1, Roca Murada (D Biggs (5-2 fav); 2, Sovereign Rock (8-1); 3, Spanish Express (13-2) 10 ran. NR: Rad kil. £4, 3½, M. Ayen. Tote: £3.60; £1.70, £2.50, £1.80. Dr.: £14.70, CSF: £20.43. Tricast: £103.51.

£103.51. 9.00 (1m 3f 183yd) 1, Free Mover (M Roberts, 5-2); 2, Blue Flag (4-1); 3, Raceptioniss (7-1), Amonuccio 15-8 fav. 7 ran 2l, 1/41. N Grahem. Tote: £3.90; £1.90, £2.40. DF: £3.90. CSF: £11.71.

The state of the s

## HAMILTON PARK

MANDARIN 2.05 Regal Lover. 2.35 Tuscan Dawn. 3.05 Flashy's Son. 3.40 Second Colours. 4.10 Port In Storm. 4.45 Henbury Hall.

THUNDERER 2.05 Regal Lover. 2.35 Caps Ninety-Two. 3.05 Granny Mc. 3.40 Second Colours. 4.10 Port in A

Storm. 4.45 Balabardo.	
GOING: GOOD TO FIRM	SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST	
2.05 GLENGOYNE SINGLE HIGHLAMALT SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP	AND

2,611: 1(1) 31 10yU) (\* runnsss)

1 0002 RESAL LOVER 10 M Bell 3-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ M HBs 6

2 003 HARLEYS HARDS 58 M Temptors 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ P Robinson 1

3 3030 THE DAMBY DOM 31 Denys Smith 8-5 \_\_\_\_\_ J Carmb 3

4 0020 BARTOLOMEO 38 Mrs J Remoter 7-12 \_\_\_\_\_ A Mackey 7

5 0001 THES GAZETTE GIRL 8 (D,G) Mrs G Remby 7-8

Claime Backing (7) 4

11-4 Tess Gazetie Gril, 7-2 Regal Lover, 9-2 Hanley's Hands, 6-1 The Dandy Doo, 8-1 Samplomen, 10-1 Qualita'r Memory, 14-1 Phymodd.

## 2.35 WESTWOOD AUCTION GRADUATION STAKES (£2,280: 5f 4yd) (4)

Evens Tuscas Davin. 2-1 Caps Hansty-Two, 3-1 Two Moves in Front, 10-1 Selv 3.05 PENROSE HILL HANDICAP

## (£2,454: 6f 5vd) (3)

2	6002	Granny MC 22 (D.F.) E Alsten 5-9-10	2			
		, 6-4 Alectry's Son. 6-1 Dames Of Melson.	•			
1-3 GRAIN MC 0-1 CARIN 2 SOUT 0-1 Transp Or Lessons						

## JOCKEYS: P Robroson, 4 winners from 7 ridgs, 57 %, J Wesner, 3 from 11, 27.3%; M fills. 4 from 15, 25.7%; J Carroll, 38 from 197, 19.3%; R Havilin, 4 from 21, 19%; Dean Markeown, 37 from 207, 17.9%.

Blinkered first time CATTERICK: Langtonian (3.00); Rampai (4.40); Brambles Way (5.10). CHEPSTOW: Garachico (7 00), Duchesa Denne (7 30), Domiana SANDOWN: Dominant Force, Hills Of Hoy (5.00)

## CHEPSTON

MANDARIN

6.30 Fly Away Soon. 7.00 North Russia. 7.30 True Story. 8.00 Glaisdale. 8.30 Mrs Fisher. 9.00

THUNDERER

6.30 Kaisar. 7.00 North Russia. 7.30 Simply Amiss. 8.00 Glaisdale. 8.30 Mrs Fisher. 9.00 Martinosky.

RICHARD EVANS: 7.00 North Russia. Tomplets. Tote. E5.40; C3.20, E2.50. DF: E9.70. CSF: E32.38. After stewards enquiry, result stood.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.30 KAISAR (nap). 7.00 North Russia.

60ING: GOOD	DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS B				
6.30 ALDERNEY APPRENTICE STAKES (£1,646: 1m 4t 23yd) (7 runners)					

21,010. III 41 60)4/ (* 10111615)				
1	0503	DOCTOR'S REMEDY 7 (D.F) Mrs J Jordan 6-9-10		
		P Allinson (7) 5		
2	5-06	RLY AWAY SOON 22 (D,5) P Cole 4-9-10 J D Smits (3) 4		
3	24	MCHE.0220 76 (F.C.S) 9 Hanson 6-9-10 Mark Desaro (5) 7 TEL E THON 48J (F) P Jenes 5-9-10 A Witslam (7) 6		
4	16-D	TELE THON 48J (F) P Jones 5-9-10 A Wittelan (7) 6		
5	4	NEW HALEN 61.J & James 11.9.5		
6	40	NEW HALEN 61.J A James 11.9.5		
7	132	KAISAR 24 (S) H Cacil 3-8-12 Stephen Davies 1		
-5 Py	Amay	Soon, 6-4 Michelozo, 11-2 Xalsar, 20-1 Paolemy, 33-1 others.		

## **7.00** MUMBLES MAIDEN STAKES (£1,702: 1m 21 36yd) (12)

1	30	ANDITISTIS 40 D Arbutbook 9-0 J Reid 1	
2	22-0	CONSTRUCTIVIST 97 B Hills 9-0	
3		CORPUS R Hodges 9-0	
Ă.	0	GARACHICO 61 (8) 6 Harwood 9-0 Mi Roberts	
5		JARRETTS WILSHEGAR C Poptian 9-0	
Ğ	03	KINGSFOLD PET 15 M Haynes 9-0 8 Rouse 1	
Ž	2	NORTH RUSSIA 10 J Gosden 9-0 S Cauthon	
Ä	82	ALYAFUL 22 B Harbury 8-9 B Raymond	
ě		FAUSTMUCE LADY 7 & Ham B-9 A Dicks	
10		PROVATE PRACTICE IN Hesion-Eles 8-9 W Nownes	
iī	0-	SIBERIAN SWING 262 J Roberts 8-9 T Lang	
12	_	TUNARIA A Charlego 8-9 S Rayanord 1	
6-4 Horth Russee. 4-1 Anditistiis, 8-1 Constructivest, 10-1 Alyaliii, Garachico, 16- Tenaria, 25-1 others.			

### 30 TRAFALGAR HOUSE ISTRUCTION NURSERY HANDICAP 156: 6f 16yd) (7)

2 254 3 06 4 424 5 05	T SMBPLY AMBSS 13 (D.F.S) M Prezont 9-7
6 530	D DUCHESS DIANNE 24 (6) A Holder B-1
-1 Taus St	1 Participative to the first imply Armss, 6-1 Le Conteau, 7-1 Spring 1 Duchesz Dianne.

## **8.00** SIR GORDON RICHARDS GRADUATION STAKES (£2.582: 2m 49yd) (2)

## 1-2 Glasstale, 6-4 Hidden Light. 8.30 UNIVERSITY AND LITERARY CLUB FILLIES STAKES (£1,900: 71 16yd) (4)

8-T1 Mrs Fisher, 11-8 Hugging, 10-1 Followssegirls, 20-1 Acara.

9-2 Scarlet Princess, 5-1 Ap Reider, Martinosky, Proud Brigadier, 7-1 Bovels Edge, 10-1 Juvenara, 14-1 Barbara's Cade, Marlemar, 16-1 offers. **COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRANSERS: H Cecil, 6 winners from 12 numers, 50%; R Clastion, 3 from 11, 27.3%, M Jarvis, 5 from 25, 20%; B Hills, 8 from 46, 17.4%; P Cele, 11 from 68, 16.2%; G Harwood, 5 from 33, 15.2%. JOCKEYS: M Roberts, 12 etimers from 35 fites, 34 3%; 7 Spraise, 10 from 48, 20,6%, B Raymond, 5 from 35, 14.3%; R Perfesin, 6 from 43, 14%, J Riest, 11 from 88, 12.5%. Drily opaditiess.

Advertising go-ahead

JOCKEYS will be able to ride with advertising on their breeches and boots from the start of next year despite reservations expressed by some owners (Richard Evans writes). The Jockey Chub announced yesterday that a deal had been struck which will see owners benefit directly from the advertising scheme.

"The stewards would like to make it clear at this stage that all advertising contracts will have to be approved and registered by the Jockey Club. Also, owners will have the right to refuse to allow a jockey to carry advertising on their own horses, should they so wish," a Jockey Club statement said yesterday.

## Wright plans to reapply for riding licence

FORMER jump jockey Barrie Wright will re-apply for his licence today, two years after failing a Jockey Club medical examination.

His chances appear to de-pend on a Jockey Club propos-al to establish a medical review body that would rule on disputed cases. Wright's plight is highlighted in BBC2's investigative

sports series On The Line, to be screened tonight at 8pm. He was forced to quit the saddle in 1990 when he failed the compulsory examination

jockeys have to take once they reach the age of 35, because he was showing signs of being "punch-drunk." He appealed twice to the Jockey Club's chief medical

officer, Dr Michael Allen, who

has since retired, and was

that he had a flickering eye present. However, David and was becoming more aggressive. But a consultant neurologist

told On The Line that the original decision was, "unreasoned and unjustified on medical grounds".

Dr John Gibson, of the

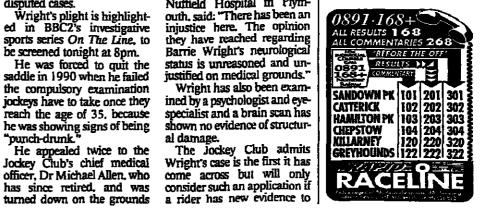
Nuffield Hospital in Plymouth, said: "There has been an injustice here. The opinion they have reached regarding Barrie Wright's neurological status is unreasoned and unjustified on medical grounds."

Wright has also been exam-

ined by a psychologist and eye-

specialist and a brain scan has shown no evidence of structural damage. The Jockey Club admits Wright's case is the first it has come across but will only consider such an application if

Pipe, of the Jockey Club, said: "We are hoping to introduce a review panel for cases like this. Proposals have been discussed with the Jockeys' Association. They are now with our law-



# Ward leads a bold Kent riposte with a quickfire century

By John Woodcock with Benson, hiting four sixes

But the man we had to thank for first lifting the match

out of a groove was a lesser

known West Indian. Joey

Benjamin came in in the morning, after 20 minutes of

play, when Surrey were 242 for seven and looking anxious-

ly for a third batting point.

The match was getting badly behind the clock. In the next

30 overs Benjamin changed

all that, first by making 42 in

42 balls, his highest score in

first-class cricket, and then by returning much his best championship bowling

He is 31, a native of St Kitts

and a former employee of Staffordshire and Warwick-

shire. Warwickshire, in fact, released him at the end of last

season. Yesterday he aimed

the same stroke at every ball,

giving himself plenty of room

and ten fours.

GUILDFORD (second day of ond-wicket innings in hand. need 40 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Surrey

KENT were bowled out for 117 and made to follow on by Surrey yesterday. Batting again they scored 145 for two in more or less identical conditions. Such is the glorious uncertainty of our summer

At teatime Surrey were rid-ing the wave that had brought them three successive champ-ionship victories and taken them from the foot of the table into the top half. The idea, though, that even

by lunchtime today they would be among the leaders was rudely scotched by Trevor Ward, who launched Kent's second innings by making 102 in 95 balls out of an opening partnership of 117

## Hick in superb form

figures

GRAEME Hick scored his second century of the first-class first double-century for over two years yesterday in a determined bid to save his England place for the Headingley Test (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).

He took on the Nottinghamshire bowlers almost single-handedly at Trent Bridge where Worcestershire, reeling at 52 for four after some incisive fast bowling from Chris Cairns, were led to safety by Hick at his masterful best. His unbeaten 213, made in 318 minutes, included four sixes and 24 fours and was his

season. It enabled Curtis to declare at 318 for six, 82 adrift.

Desmond Haynes per formed a similar role for Middlesex against Northamptonshire at Uxbridge, scoring an unbeaten 127, with a six and 17 fours, before Gatting declared 149 behind at 220 for five.

With Walsh on song, Gloucestershire again had much the better of things against Essex at Southend and can set a stiff target today. and swinging the bat as much in hope as expectation. When he connected the result was ball when Kent went in he saw the advantage of pitching it up, and by making it leave the right-handers, at a lively

By lunch Kent were 24 for three. Taylor having been caught at the wicket and Ward low down at slip in Benjamin's last over of the morning. After he had then bowled Hooper. playing back to something well up to him, the only resistance left in Kent's first innings came, sturdily but too briefly, from Cowdrey, Flem-

ing and Ealham.
With Bicknell and Murphy also bowling a fuller, more productive length than Kent had on the first day, Kent were sent back in their first innings in 42.2 overs. I don't imagine Stewart would have had any hesitation in asking them to follow on. His bowlers must still have wanted to be at it, and the weather had an unpredictable look to it.

In the event it stayed fine, if often rather dark, and the second new ball seemed not to move about as the first had, and while Benson dug in at one end Ward let fly at the other. When, at 5.40, Stewart turned to spin for the first time, traffic passed the ground at its peril. In his first two overs, which cost 30 runs, Boiling was hit for three sixes. That he removed both Ward and Benson after that, was yet another facet of a fascinating day, watched by an excellent



Screen test: Tufnell, left, and Fraser share a tour of the boundary on the recovery trail at Uxbridge yesterday

# Middlesex double act craving return to international stage

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

team, could boast a single player in the last Test side. Soon they could have five, but while Gatting and Emburey await parole and Ramprakash awaits his recall, the two bowlers whose selection would be automatic can only wait in frustration. Six months ago. Phil Tufnell won a Test match in

Christchurch with as fine a game has seen in years. The world was at his splayed feet — until May, when his appendix stopped grumbling and burst. You have to go back a little

further for Angus Fraser's halcyon days. A pelvic injury sustained in Australia two winters ago cost him 18 months of his career, at a time when his role, as the dependably skilful seam bowler, was being compared with that of Alec Bedser in

his pomp. Their absence was painfully felt at Old Trafford, a fortnight ago, when England fielded an attack scarcely worthy of the name. This time, no blame could be attached to the selectors. As Ted Dexter, chairman of the England committee, said yesterday: "We are operating without our first-team bowlers. Any side would struggle to replace an entire

With David Lawrence another long-term casualty and Phil DeFreitas submitting to a groin strain, Engreturn of the Middlesex pair. At Uxbridge this week, there encouragement.

Dexter would love to include Fraser in the side for next week's fourth Test at Headingley but he, like the bowler, will have to wait. The same goes for Tufnell, though in his case an extra fortnight could be sufficient. The final Test at the Oval, where last season he destroyed West Indies, is his

realistic target. The two are superficially poles apart: Tufnell a streetwise cockney with sharp suits, ubiquitous cigarette and a line in banter, Fraser the plodding, genial throwback. But looks can confuse. Tufnell seems the extrovert but is in many ways

demonstrative, is actually more self-confident.

Both, however, are as prone to sulks and sparks of temper on the field as they have been recently to bouts of insecurity. In their recuperation, they have belped each other through the bleak times to the point where both are approaching a standard

Fraser had briefly lost faith so long and the specialist reports seemed so lacking in comfort that he took a job in the city and prepared to accept the worst. His comeback has been slow and his action was, at first, stiff and tentative. Now, at last, the confidence is returning and. with it, the flexibility that gave his bowling its surprising fizz. "I am still conscious of my body telling me its limits," he said. "But it is

getting better every game." Mike Gatting, Fraser's captain, is conservative, believing the England A team tour to Australia, soon to be confirmed for this winter, will be an ideal springboard for Fraser's international

comeback - and, incidentally, his own.

Tufnell's problems are rhythm and stamina. "I need to bowl a lot and I have not had much cricket yet," he said. "And I still feel tired towards the end of a day in the field." The effects of his illness are apparent, his aiready-skinny frame wasted by the surgery and the week afterwards in which he could not tace eating.

"At least," he said, "the Hopefully, all the stomach niggles I had that were put down to nervous tension, or to fags or booze, have been cleared up by the operation. It is not something I would like to go through again and it has been a real setback after establishing myself in the side, but Gus keeps telling me I must be patient."

"If they asked me to play for England tomorrow, I'd say yes. Anyone would. But there must be a chance they won't use a spinner at Headingley. That leaves the Oval. I'll be ready by then, hopefully with wickets in the bank. If they pick me. I just hope I have some suicidal batsmen like last year."

## Jones and Larkins thrash **Pakistan**

Full

CHESTER-LE-STREET (second day of three): The Paki-stants, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 153 runs ahead of Durham

THE Pakistanis have not have many bad days on this tour. For a long time yesterday threatened to be one of them as Wayne Larkins and Dean Jones, centurions both, treated their Test attack with a disrespect bordering on contempt, but in their turn Aamer Sohail and Ramiz Raja gave them the base for a challenging declaration today.

But although the third ses-sion redressed the balance a little. Durham's batsmen took the individual honours. They did so even without lan Botham, who chipped a bone in his right thumb while fielding on Tuesday and will take no further part in the match. He will not play again until Sunday at the earliest which, with his fitness record so far this season, is likely to mean that he will not be

considered for the fourth Test. Nor, almost certainly, will Larkins, particularly at Headingley with the ball mov-ing around. But as he took on Wasim and Waqar with relish vesterday, his recall did not look as bizarre as it might sound - or as it was when he was selected on the basis of a good innings in a NatWest match at a time when his first class average was 14. Now he is averaging 47, and, he says,

playing better than ever". He had his moments of fortune, escaping an lbw appeal from Mushtaq when the only doubt seemed to be which stump it would have hit, and an edge whistled between Moin Khan and first slip without either fielder moving. but most of his twenty fours and two sixes rocketed off the meat of the bat.

Wasim and Wagar made little impact and Aqib, after one blistering cover drive, limped away with a niggling knee and a bruised ego. It was the first time a county had taken first innings lead against the Pakistanis on this tour, and only two county batsmen had previously scored centuries against them.

Jones matched Larkins stroke in a partner ship of 162 in 28 overs. Jones hit Mushtag out of the attack with three driven sixes, one straight hit landing in Roperts Lane and bouncing into a garden across the road. Asif Mujtaba and Sohail were despatched for sixes in the same direction as he hit 13 fours and six sixes.

After that onslaught anything to follow was bound to suffer by comparison, and Sohail and Ramiz faced Brown and McEwan rather than Wasim and Waqar, but they continued the domination of bat over ball. By the time Sohail left looking unhappy, lbw when in sight of his own century, they had to put their side in control of their own destiny today.

completed an innings, 18 of

the 20 wickets had fallen to

those cruising in from the

direction of Harrod Road

Yesterday. Briers put not his

trust in spinners, despite Pot-

ter's early breakthrough when

he had Speak caught off bad

The ball sprang towards short leg and it was a superb

catch by the wicketkeeper,

maning and diving, that dis-

that Briers turned, and very

well they served him. Millns

replaced Potter and within

three overs ripped apart Lancashire's batting. He remove

Whitaker with his loosener

and then Martin and Watkinson in successive overs.

Lancashire, at one time, had

stood at 114 without loss. Now

they were 185 for six.

It was to the seam brigade

and rad.

# **Bowler makes highest score**

By RICHARD STREETON

PORTSMOUTH (second day of three): Hampshire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 236 runs behind

yielding 241 not out, the nighest score of the season, as the Hampshire bowlers toiled virtually without reward yesterday on a slow, lifeless pitch. Derbyshire lost only two further wickets, gaining a lead of 317 before they declared at

475 for four. Hampshire, already knowing the match was beyond reach, had 23 overs to face before the close and immediately lost Terry, who was legbefore to Bishop. Gower and Middleton stayed to the end without much anxiety but Hampshire face a long haul today if they are to prevent Derbyshire winning.

Bowler's concentration never wavered during an innings,

1971年 1982年 19

which was efficient rather than spectacular. He batted just under eight hours as Derbyshire progressed with remorseless intent. They averaged between three and four metronomic precision.

O'Gorman, Adams and Cork shared successive stands of 259, 93 and 110 with Bowler, who finished with 26 fours and faced 387 balls. It was the best score of his career. the second double hundred he has made and hoisted his average this season to 103.30. The previous best individual score this year was the 233 made by Ramprakash for Middlesex against Surrey.

The nearest Bowler came to an error was on Tuesday evening when he was 96 and a pull against Udal landed dangerously close to the midwicket fieldsman. Otherwise, well-timed drives, pulls and cuts, on both the front and back foot, kept his score mounting without any encouragement for the bowlers. Any liveliness in the pitch had gone overnight. Even Marshall was defeated by the

O'Gorman, who had joined Bowler overnight at 13 for two, was unfortunate to miss his first century of the season by five runs. He and Bowler staved together 72 overs in their third-wicket stand. Not for the first time over the years. Nicholas finally turned to his own occasional bowling and in his fifth over duly broke the

stand.

O'Gorman had already twice failed to connect when, tempted to try and drive Nicholas's gentle medium pace, a further, loose attempt saw him caught by Parks. Adams was also content to play a sound, secondary role before he was also caught behind off Connor.

## YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

Surrey v Kent GUILDFORD (second day of three) Kent, with eight second-innings wickels in hand, need 39 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Surrey

SURREY: First landings D J Bednell c Marsh b Eathern ....
A J Stewart c Marsh b Elison
G P Thorpe low b Eathern ....
M A Lynch c Ward b logiesden
D M Ward retired hurt I D Pobrison o McCague b Igglesden N F Sargeant fow b Hooper M P Bicknet c Marsh b McCague Total (8 witts dec, 96.1 overs) FALL OF WICKETS, 1-19, 2-106, 3-122, 4-177, 5-232, 6-242, 7-242, 8-296. BOWLING: Inglesden 33-8-122-2; Bison 19-3-47-2, Eatham 16-1-65-2; Hooper 5-2-7-1, McCague 23.1-7-51-1

KENT: Pret Innings Edras (fb 4, nb 7) .... Total (42.2 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-22, 3-24, 4-36, 5-62, 6-87, 7-97, 8-97, 9-114.

NG. M P Bucknet 15.2-3-47-4; pn 15-3-29-5; Murphy 11-0-37-1.

21<sup>1</sup>2 Pts......£28.90

Extras (nb 1) ...... Total (2 wids) .... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-116, 2-121 Bonus points: Surrey 8, Kent 3. Umpires: J.H. Harris and G.A. Suckley Middx v Northants UXERIDGE (second day of three): North-amptonshire have a first-innings lead of 149 runs over Middlesex NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

A Fordham o Brown b Fraser ...... A Felion o Emburey b Taylor ..... R J Baley run our
"A J Lamb c Emburey b Turnel ....
"A J Lamb c Emburey b Turnel ....
D J Capel c Roseberry b Emburey
K M Curren c Fraser b Turnell
10 Ripley c Roseberry b Emburey
A R Roberts run out
CE L Ambrose c Brown b Turnel
J P Tarkey at Romen b Emburey... ⊃otras(8o 6,nb. 11)........ Score after 100 overs: 389-9, FALL OF WICKETS 1-65, 2-102, 3-170, 4 207, 5-215, 6-249, 7-305, 8-337, 9-344

BOWLING: Tawior 12-0-69-1; Headley 20-4-70-0; Fraser 18-1-72-1; Tuffnell 25.1-4-62-3; Emburey 25-5-70-3 MEDDLESEX: First Innings D L Haynes not out.

M A Roseberry c Bailey b Taylor

"M W Getting law b Taylor

"M W Getting law b Taylor

J D Carr law b Curren

J C Carr law b Curren

J E Emburey not out. Extras (fb 4, nb 2) Total (5 wids dec. 58.2 overs) D W Headley. A R C Fraser, P C P Tufnell and C W Taylor did not be: FALL OF WICKETS. 1-18, 2-81, 3-213, 4-

6 AWAYS..... £1.95

Matches played 11th July 1992 LITTLEWOODS POOLS.LIVERPOOL EX 14 TOP WINNERS SCOOP IN A GREAT PAYOUT OF OVER TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS .....£1,075.00 12 HOMES . . . . . . £11,138.00

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Bonus points: Middlesex 6, Northampton-shire 6. Umpres: R Julian and A G 7 Whitehead Essex v Gloucs

SOUTHEND (second day of times): Glou-cestershire, with all second-immigs wickets in hand, are 147 runs ahead of Essex In hand, are 147 rurs ahead of Essex
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
G D Hodgson b loit 147
C W J Athey c Gambarn b Andrew 10
S G Harlis retired hurt 10
\*A J Wight c Waugh b Cristos 69
M W Atleying tow b lioti 23
R J Scott c Goods b Bott 44
fit C Russell b lott 6
C A Watsh c Prichard b Andrew 18
A M Smith b Bott 18
A M Babnington not out 5
Extras (b 1, b 5, w 3, hb 10) 19
Treated #8 webs cleen 356

Total (8 wkts dec) Score after 100 overs: 303-3 M Davies did not bat M Davies out not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-171, 3-220 4-313, 5-326, 6-332, 7-339, 8-356 BOMLNIG: Foster 16-462-0, Bott 27 5-10-79-5; Andrew 25-1-80-2, Chuds 25-9-36-1 Gooch 8-2-28-0, Stephenson 3-0-21-0; Waugh 5-1-25-0; Shahid 7-1-19-0 Waugh 5-1-25-0; Shahid 7-1-19-0 Second Innings

ESSEX: First Innings

ESSEN: First Innings
'G A Gooch c and b Beturngton
J P Stephenson Ibw b Smith
P J Phichard c Whight b Walsh
M E Waugh o Flussell b Walsh
N Shathid c Flussell b Davies
M A Garrinam run out
"N A Footor c Smith b Davies
M C Koti c Russell b Davies
M C Koti c Russell b Davies
S J W Androw b Walsh
S J W Androw b Walsh Total (73.1 overs) 252
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-11, 2-22, 3-96, 4-137, 5-160, 6-218, 7-224, 8-243, 9-244
BOWLINS, Walsh 16-246-4; Smith 13-2-42-1, Bablington 12-1-48-1, Daves 14-1-3-52-2, Scott 9-2-35-0; Alleyne 3-1-9-0; Athey Total (73.1 overs) Bonus points, Essex 1, Gloucestershire 8 Umpires. N.T. Plews and V.A. Holder.

Lancs v Leics SOUTHPORT (second day of three): Larcestershire, with three second-mungs wick-ate in hand, are 118 runs ahead of Lancashire LEICESTERSHIRE: First linnings 257 (T.J. Boon 76, V.J. Wells, 51, M. Watkinson 6-82, D.

T J Boon c Atherlon b Martin "N E Briers b Fitton ........ J Whitaker c Speak o Momson F Smith b Barnett ..... Potter not out

J Wells c Lloyd b Fitton

P A Nixon c Speak b Barnett

V K M Benjamin c Lloyd b Wattenson

Total (7 wkts) ... ... ... . .... FALL OF WICKETS. 1-58, 2-92, 3-107, 4-109, 5-119, 6-122, 7-141. LANCASHIRE: First Imings

\*M Wallenson c Briers b Milins tW K Hegg c Smith b Parsons J D Fitton low b Parsons D K Montison c Boon b Parsons A A Barnetl not out . . . . . 

BOWLING Bengamin 21-3-67-0: Wiltrs 18-6-65-4 Wells 14-2-41-0. Parsons 21-8-34-4: Hawkes 10-3-24-0. Potter 12-4-27-2. Umpres K.E.Palmer and G.Sharp Hants v Derbyshire

PORTSMOUTH (second day of three! Hampshire, with nine second-minings wick-ets in hand, need 236 runs to avoid an urrangs cleent by Derbyshire HAMPSHIRE: First Immigs 158 (D.I. Gower Exampshire).

Total (1 wkt) .... . FALL OF WICKET: 1-3 DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

Total (4 wkts dec) ..... Score after 100 overs: 345-3 Score after 100 overs: 345-3 TK M Knisken, IR Bishop, A E Warner, D E Malcolm, O H Mortensen did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-3, 2-13, 3-272, 4-385. 90WLING, Maerical 21-1-77-1, Connor 22-5-80-2; Shire 22-3-108-0; Hadia 34-5-91-0; James 14-2-50-0; Nicholas 10-1-26-1. Smith 6-0-25-0. **Notts v Worcs** 

TRENT BRIDGE (second day of three). Notinghamshire have a first-timings lead of 84 runs over Worcestershire NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Immigs 

Total (8 wids dec) ... . Score atter 100 overs: 300-6 J A Afford did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS 1-55, 2-87, 3-187, 4-250, 5-268, 6-288, 7-393, 8-394 250, 5-200, 7-250, 7-350, 6-35-BOWLING Rectiond 15-2-46-0, Lempin 21-3-70-2 Newport 22.4-4-67-2, (fingworth 35-6-103-3. Stemp 19-5-70-1: Hick 9-3-WORKESTERSHIRE: First brouge

WORLDESTEINSHEEF FISH FININGS
P S Curte S LEWIS
P C Weston c French b Cairns ......
A Hock not out .......
A Mock not out .......
A Leatherdale c Field-Buss b Cairns
A Leatherdale c Field-Buss b Cairns Lampit low b Lewis .. ... -Rhodes low b Afford .....-Total (6 wkts dec., 92.1 overs) . .. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-22, 3-30, 4-52, 5-131, 6-279

BOWLING. Laws 14-0-44-2, Carns 18-3-59-3, Evans 20-2-75-0, Afford 16-0-82-1, Faid-Buss 18-4-42-0; Crawley 5.1-2-7-0. Borrus points Nottinghemshire 6, Worcestarshire 6. Impires BJ Meyer and PB Wight

Yorks v Warwicks SHEFFIELD rescond day of threes wickshire, with all first-minings wick hand, are 213 runs behind Yorkshire nend, are 213 runs behind Yorkshire
YORICSHIRE: First Innings
"M D Mozon o Twose b N M K Smith
S A Kellott o Reeve b Donald
D Byss tow b Donald
A A Metcalle o Piper b Donald
If J Blakey o Piper b Donald
O White not out
P Carrick low b Small
P J Hartley not out

Extras (b 5. lb 12. w 4, nb 12) . . . . . . 33

Score after 100 overs, 232-5 P W Jarvis, J D Barty and M A Robinson did

Total (6 wids dec) ....

Total (no wid, 39 overs) "T A Lloyd, D P Ostler, T L Penney, D A Reeve, P A Smith, †K J Piper, N M K Smith, G C Small and A A Donald to bet. Bonus points: Yorkshire 2, Wanelckshire 2. Umpires: J D Bond and B Leadbester. Tetley Challenge match **Durham v Pakistanis** 

CHESTER-LE-STREET (second day of three): Pakistens, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 153 runs ahead of Durham PAKISTANIS: First innings 308 for 7 dec (Asti Museba 79, Asmer Sohali 53, Moh Khan 53) Second innings
Aamer Scheil low b Brown ......
Ramz Rase c Perfer b Briers ......

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-139, 2-180. BOWLING W Larkins c Rehman b Seilm ...... J D Glendenen c Mushtaq b Aqib D M Jones not out .... P W G Parker c Wager b Rehman M P Briers c sub b Wasim P J Berry not out ..... Extras (b 6, lb 11, w 1, nb 12) ... ... Total (4 wids dec) ........

IT Bothern, †A R Fothergill, S M McEwan, S P Hughes and S J E Brown old not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-258, 3-259, 4-SOWLING. Westin 17-4-67-1; Agit 6.1-0-35-1; Muchiaq 8.5-1-69-0; Weger 14-2-48-0; Riehman 15-2-65-1; Multible 4-0-28-0; Salim 4-0-15-1; Aumer 1-0-7-0 Umpires: H D Bird and M J. Hams OTHER MATCH: The Oval: Surrey II 163-dec. England Under-19 XI 222-6

A four-county knockout tournement, involving Duham, Lancashre, Notainghemshire and Yorkshre, will be played on the following three nights with all teams wearing coloured clothing.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-137, 3-187, 4-203, 5-225, 6-264 cus, 3-223, 0-204. BOMLING: Dorsid 29-8-61-3; Small 29-5-49-1; Reeve 24-7-44-0; N M K Smith 15-2-35-1; PA Smith 245-58-1; Twose 9.5-1-38-0; Lloyd 1-0-1-0.

WARWICKSHERE: First innings 

direction.

It was also an absorbing day they can get in these parts.

Barnett on a dusty turner, just as they would have deplored the way Benjamin gave up his wicket, caught on the boundary, in the last over of the day. Bowling from the Harrod Road end remained a pleastion, just as it was on Tuesday. But now there is something in it at both ends, as Fifton

membered him. By the time each side had

## Spinners tilt game Lancashire's way

By JACK BAILEY

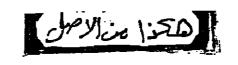
SOUTHPORT (second day of three): Leicestershire, with three second-innings wickets in hand, are 118 runs ahead of Lancashire

IT WAS a bowlers' day at Trafalgar Road. Leicestershire seamers and Lancashire spinners benefited alike, so that 15 wickets fell for 296 runs and only the rival captains, Fairbrother and Briers, stayed long enough to put together an individual innings of more than 28. By taking six wickets while the last 49 runs were scored, Lancashire have tilted the balance heavily in their

for cricket, watched by a good crowd, few of whom left before the last ball was bowled Lancashire's only victory in the championship this season was gained at Leicestershire's expense way back in mid-May and they need all the comfort They also know their cricket. and they will have appreciated the bowling of Fitton and

ant and rewarding occupashowed when Fairbrother reFairbother played an in-nings of the highest class and he found a willing partner in Hegg. The 61 runs they added for the seventh wicket may yet prove a crucial factor in the match. It was certainly largely instrumental in giving Lancashire a lead of 23 runs. That it was no larger, owed much to Parsons, the second gun in Briers's locker. Parsons pingged away and waited for something to hap-

pen. It did to the tune of four wickets in six overs, the third being that of Fairbrother, caught at cover off a wicked lifter soon after he has passed his half century from 98 balls with nine fours.



FOOTBALL

# Leeds are given a difficult start in European Cup

LEEDS United's attempt to win the European Cup, the trophy that eluded their great side of the 1970s, will begin in Germany on September 16.

Yesterday's draw for the preliminary and first rounds proper of the three big European competitions, held in Geneva, paired the Football League champions with VfB Stuttgart. The first leg will be held in Germany on September 16 and the return at Elland Road a formight later on September 30.

Ironically, the clubs are scheduled to meet in a match at Elland Road on August 1 as y part of the Makita tournament, which also involves Nottingham Forest and Sampdoria, the Italian club. The last European tie involving Leeds, the final of the European Cup in May 1975, was also against German opposition, Bayern Munich,

EUROPEAN CUP: Preliminary round; Shelbourne (ire) v Tevna Simileropol (Ukr); Valletia v Maccabi Tel Aviv: Klaissvikiar Itrottarfelag (Faerce Istands) v Skorto Rilga (Lat): Okmopia Ljubljena (Slov) v Norma Tallan (Felf)

(Jai): Olimpija Ljubljana (Slov) v Norma Tallinn (Est).
First round: AC Milan v Olimpija Ljubljana (Slov) or Norma Tallinn (Est): Lach Pounen (Pol) v Kalstvikar tirotlastelag or Skonto Riga: PSV Endhoven v Zalgns Vilnus (Lin): Barostona v Viloing Stavangar (Nor): Khusny Lahti (Fin) v Dinamo Bucharest; Rangers v Lyngby (Den): Slovan Bratislava (Cc) v Ferencyanos (Hun): Austria Memphis v CSKA Sofia (Bul), Son (Switz) v Shebourne or Tavna Similaropot. US Lusanbourg v FC Porto (Pon). Vilangur Reykjavik v CSKA Moscow (Russ): Brugsa v Vallatia or Maccab Tel Avir; AEK Athens v Apoel Noosla (Cyp): FK Gotherburg v Besivits stanbul, Glentoran v Marsenles: VIB Stut-gart v Leeds United.

CUP WINNERS' CUP: Preliminary round: Manbor Branik (Slov) v Hamrun Spertars (Malae); Stromspotset (Nor) v Happel Petarh Tuva (ser); Vaduc (Lech) v Odessa (Uid); Bolticlago 1936 (Faeros Islands) v Record (Liv);

Gen; Bottleager (Lud.)
First round: Monsco v Miedz Legnica (Pol);
Trabzorspor (Tur) v Palicseura (Pol);
Bohemians v Steaua Burchareat,
Olympiakos Praeus (Gr) v Vaduz or
Odessa; Valur (Ice) v Boavsta (Por);
Andrieonians v Sparta Prague, Glenavon v
Antwerp (Bel), Admira Wacker (Austria) v
Cardiff Cay. Parma (tit v Uigest) Toma
Egylet (Hurt), 44K Stockholm v Aartws
(Den); Bottleaged 1936 or Beggen v
Spartak Moscow (Puss), Lwespool v
Apollon Limassol (Cyo); Lwsk Sotia (Bul) v
Lucenne (Switz), Marbor Brank or Hamman

Peace breaks

out at Barnet

BARNET'S players resolved

their wages problems yester-day after a meeting with the

club chairman, Stan

Twenty players from the

transfer requests earlier this

week after finding a shortfall

One of them, the defender,

Richard Nugent, has already

left to sign for the non-League

team, Woking, but Flashman

placated the rest of his squad

Barry Fry, the Barnet manager, said: The players had a

meeting with the chairman

this morning and resolved all

their differences. We are look-

ing forward to the start of the

in their pay packets.

yesterday.

but that game, in Paris, is probably best — or worst remembered for crowd trouble during the Yorkshire club's defeat by 2-0.

Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, conceded that he would have preferred less accomplished opposition. "As German champions, Stuttgart will provide a tough test, but the European Cup is all about top teams, and coping with the challenge," he said. "Natural-ly, we would have preferred an easier draw at this early stage, but I think it is a tie which we can come through success-

fully.

"The Makita tournament chance will give both teams a chance to size each other up, but I do not see the result, whatever it may be, as giving the winners any psychological advantage." Stuttgart, who will be playing in the European Cup for the second time, won the

Tikea, Werder Bremen v Hannover

UEFA CUP: First round: Hibernian v Anderlecht (Bel): Valenca v Naples; Amhern (Holl) v Deny Cty, Neuchiael Xamas: (Switz) v Frem Copenhagen, Salzburg v Ass Amsterdam: Reel Socioded v Vibrita Guimaraes (Por), Sheffield Wednesday v Sona Lusembourg: Paris Saint German v PACK Salonika (Gr); Orabro (Swe) v Mechelen (Bel), Caen v Real Zaregoza; VAC Izzo (Hur) v Gen v Real Zaregoza; VAC Izzo (Hur) v Gen or Real Zaregoza; VAC Izzo (Hur) v Gen v Real Zaregoza; VAC Izzo (Hur) v Forenselauten, Manchester Linted v Torpedo Moscow v Stendard Lidge; Patiolisti (Pri V FC Coponhager; Lodz (Por) v Entracht Franklurt, Northfoling v Torino; Heart of Midiothian v Stavia Prague; Dynamo Moscow v Rosenborg (Nor), Juventus v Fameguste (Cyp); Locomotiv Plovde (Bul) v Ausensei Tirol (Austria) v As Roma; Olomouc Signe (C) v Universitatea Craiova (Rom), Kalowace (Pol) v Galatasaray (Tur), Floriera (Matha) v Rosussia Dortmund; Reel Madind v Politechnica Timiscara (Rom); Botev Plovdiv (Bul) v Ferrerbehog (Tur); Grasshoppers Zunch v Sporting Lisbon.

All matches to be played on a home and away bass, with the first named teams at home in the first leg.

Preimmany round matches are to be played on August 19 and September 2. The dates for the first round matches are

Paris: Diego Maradona's manager said yesterday that

he would be meeting officials

of Marseilles on Saturday for

in l'Equipe as saying that negotiations had already been

held in Argentina and Swit-

zerland with the French cham-

pions about a transfer from

Maradona's Italian club,

Franchi said he thought

there was "an 80 per cent

chance" that Maradona

would sign for Marseilles, but

there were difficulties over

Naples's refusal to release

Maradona, who has just

completed a 15-month sus-

talks on a possible transfer.

EUROPEAN CUP DRAWS

German championship on the final day of the season, finishing ahead of Borussia Dort-mund on goal difference. Scotland's representatives in

the European Cup, Rangers, will play Lyngby, of Denmark, with the first leg at Ibrox. Glentoran's interest is unlikely to extend beyond the competition's first round after being paired with Marseilles, the French champions.

Liverpool will break new

ground on their 23rd European campaign in 28 years. They will face Apollon Limassol in Cyprus in the first round of the Cup Winners' Cup. Although the first leg is scheduled for Antield, it is probable that both clubs will seek permission to reverse the order of the games.

In the same competition, Cardiff City have been drawn against Admira Wacker, of Austria, and Airdrie have been given the unenviable task of attempting to oust Sparta Prague, who eliminated Rangers from the European

Cup last season. Manchester United face a competitive game in Moscow for the first time in 36 years of European involvement after being drawn against Torpedo in the Uefa Cup. After an absence of almost 30 years. Sheffield Wednesday return to the European arena with a first round tie against Spora Luxembourg. "This is the draw which we would have chosen," Graham Mackrell, the Wednesday secretary, said. "It might not be a glamour tie. but it is one that gives us a

chance to make progress." Hibernian have been drawn against Anderlecht, of Belgium, and Heart of Midlothian against Slavia Prague in the Uefa Cup.

But with both Edinburgh clubs scheduled to stage their home legs on September 16. the Hearts' tie has been

pension for drug abuse, has refused to return to Naples.

where he has one year of his

said he would like to play in

Marseilles's president, Ber-

nard Tapie, who tried to sign

Maradona in 1989, refuted

any knowledge of the transfer.

"We deny it completely." he

"Anyway, even if it were

true, it could not be now.

thanks to the newspapers."

But Franchi said the Mar-

seilles general secretary. Jean-

Pierre Bernes, and the trainer.

Jean Fernandez, had spent

two days in Buenos Aires more

than a month ago to open

contract left to run. He has



Joie de triomphe: Fignon wins the Tour de France 11th stage in Mulhouse yesterday

## Yesterday's man victor in difficult tour stage

Mulhouse. France: Laurent Fignon of France silenced the critics who said he was finished with a storming stage win in the Tour de France yesterday. Fignon, aged 31, won the Tour in 1983 and 1984 but has long been considered cycling's yesterday

He took the initiative in the through the Vosges mountains in eastern France, by attacking early: he led for almost 100km, and for the last 60km was left to go it alone

ELEVENTH STAGE (Strasbourg to Multiouse. 250km): 1, L Fignon (Fr, Gatorade), Bir 30km 49sec, 2, L Dutaur (Switz, Helveta), 12sec betind: 3, P Pedensen (Den, Ameyer), 4, A Ell (k, Anotissa); 5, D Komystrev (Russ, TVM), 6, P Deligado (Sp. Benesto), 7, L Leolanc (Fr, Castorave), all same time; 8, L Jaisbert (Fr, Castorave), all same time; 8, L Jaisbert (Fr, ChCE), 25sec. 9, C Cheppuco (R, Canerat); 10, S Kelly (fre. Festinal), both same time.

6-3; S Tee (Isle of Man) bt T Warrwright (Warls), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; R Mawdsley (Aus) bt S Tokwa (Japan), 6-1, 6-1.

YACHTING

RESULTS

before he crossed the line 12sec clear of his pursuers in the 250-km run from Strasbourg. Another Frenchman, Pascal

Lino, kept the leader's yellow jersey for the eighth successive day, but Miguel Indurain of Spain, the defending champion, is just under a minute and a half behind Fignon moved half minutes off the lead. Fignon dismissed sugges

tions that it had been a hard ride. "It was no problem for me," he said. "It wasn't actually that hard to go all out today as I know we've got a day off tomorrow." Lino was also glad that

Thursday is a rest day: "I'm still wearing the yellow jersey. I think tomorrow will be the easiest day yet to retain, but even though I'm still in the lead, I have to accept that the really hot favourite to win the Tour is still Miguel Indurain." When Fignon made his

move he was followed by a group which included Laurent Dufaux of Switzerland, Denmark's Per Pedersen and French national champion

Luc Leblanc. By the time they had climbed to the summit of the Grand Ballon the last and highest of the eight mountain tops in the stage, he had left them all behind and the next 60km downhill into Mulhouse proved a long, lonely

**RUGBY UNION** 

## Veterans likely to continue in **England set-up**

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ing on the principle that no news is good news, an-nounced their first squad of the 1992-3 season yesterday on the assumption that such veterans of two Grand Slams as Peter Winterbottom and Wade Dooley will remain available for international

The squad of 31 named for the match against Leicester, on September 5, in prepara-tion for the international with Canada at Wembley on October 17 and that against South Africa at Twickenham a month later, combines those players who finished the 1992 five nations' championship with a dozen of the recently returned England B party in New Zealand

The significant omissions are the two wings, Rory Un-derwood and Simon Halliday, and Mickey Skinner, all retired from international rug-by. Dean Richards and Neil Back will play for Leicester in the match to celebrate 100 years of rugby at Welford Road, but Tony Underwood is specifically required by England - and could play opposite his older brother since England do not regard him as specifically a right or a left

wing.
"The indications are that the so-called veterans look set to continue." Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said. Moreover Jason Leonard, the

Harlequins prop who required a neck operation before the end of last season, has resumed light training and has received medical clearance to begin full training when he returns from a holiday in Canada. England have also named a squad of 14 for the Selkirk

Sevens on August 29 and the

Harlequin Sevens on September 6, both tournaments acting as preparation for the Rugby World Cup sevens at Rugby World Cup sevens at Murrayfield next April. Harlequins contribute five players, including Chris Sheasby.

England Squad to Letesster, Backer J Webb (Beth). Himber Northempton). N Heston (Green, T Underwood (Bester). B Col (Waspe). W Carling (Harlequire). P de Garwine (Bath). J Guscott (Beth). D Hopley (Waspe). H Andrew (Toulouse). D Peters (Heriequire). S Barnes (Bath). R Hill (Bath). D Morris (Dres). Forwarder J Probyn (Waspe). A Musters (Harlequire). W Ubogu (Bath). B Moore (Harlequire). J Oliver (Northernston). M Beytled (Northernston). W Dooley (Presion Gress-toppers). N Hedman (Beth). T Goster (Northernston). S Clornon (Beth). B Clarke (Bath). D Ryan (Waspe). D Richards (Bath). D Ryan (Waspe). D Richards (Laicesste). P Winters Schulde W Carling P

(Lecisser), P Winterbottom (Hartequins), N Back (Lecester).

BNGLAND SEVENS SOUAD: W Carling, P de Glamville, J Guscott, A Harriman (Hartequins), D Hopie, I Hunter, D Hopie, D Fees, D Soully (Waterbottom, D Fees, D Soully (Waterbottom, C Shearby (Hartequins), P Winterbottom.

Andy Lestie, the former New Zealand flanker and captain, is no take up a termovary post with the liviek. temporary post with the Irish Rugby Football Union to assist its development staff. Leslie, who has coached Wellington, will spend three months from October working with George Spotswood, the IRFU technical director.

## **Blessing for tours**

heid sports group gave its blessing yesterday for rugby union tours of South Africa by Australia and New Zealand

next month. The National and Olympic Sports Congress of South Afri-ca (NOSC) said in a statement it had decided at a meeting with the South African Rugby Football Union (Sarfu) "to

clear the remaining doubt regarding the planned rugby internationals"

The decision removed the last political hurdle. The tours had been in jeopardy because of NOSC objections that Sarfu was not spending enough on black rugby. Sariu yesterday announced a £1.1 million development programme for black areas. (Reuter)

## **BOWLS**

## Scotland take control to dash Irish title hopes

IRELAND'S gallant attempt to win the women's home international series for the first at Bournemouth yesterday. Scotland's 26-shot victory put them beyond the reach of Wales, who needed to win by 37, but never challenged England in the final session (writes

David Rhys Jones). Scotland controlled matters on the west side of the green, where a 24-shot winning margin on rinks one, two and three owed much to the 26-11 defeat of Margaret Johnston, the world outdoor singles champion, by Sarah Gourlay, the Scottish champion.

On the east side, Dorothy Barr skipped her rink to a 23-21 win over Christine Irish rink for the first time. Wales, who took to the green against England with high hopes of winning the title, lost instead by 39 and

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150

atten.

Final Positions: 1, Scotland (won 2, lost 1, +45 shots); 2, Ireland (2, 1, -5); 3, England (1, 2, -6); 4, Wales (1, 2, -5); 1, Results: England bt Wales, 141-102 rink scores, England skips first: N Shaw 24 A Lawis 18; 8 Fuller 24 M Davice 20; M Heggis 22 A Devision 22; W Line 23 J Action 21; M Stoele 25 B Morgen 7; M Price 23 R Jones 14, Scotland bt Imland, 132-102 rink scores, Scotland bt Imland, 132-102 rink scores, Scotland btomatics Survey 28 M-Lofinston 11; H Malson, 22 M McCarrily 19; J Lindons 24 P Noter 18; D Bur 23 C O'Gontten 21; S McCrone 20 M Mellon 19; F Whyte 17 N Alely 18.

received the wooden spoon.

## FOR THE RECORD

Maradona linked with

transfer to Marseilles

BASEBALL 4 SAN DIEGO: Major League All-Star Game: American League 13, National readine g

BOWLS EASTBOURNE: Woolwich Open tournement: Pairs: Second round; P Druy and 
W Brazer bt M Needham and R Thimbletoy, 
22-18: J McGrath and M O'Realy bt R Dive 
and J Bailer, 25-15; R Tipper and F Price bt 
J Smath and W Dewlens, 28-13; R Bigood 
and A Dunbar bt M Good and C Baileys, 3314, W Winterton and T Novs bt P Fenton 
and R Marshall, 19-15, R Whybrow and J 
Whatford bt G Allesson and F Hills, 22-18; W Ward and J Ruddick bt G Allen and G 
Barton, 23-16; R Mong and P Hurt bt D 
Wesver and C Taylor, 24-16, T Howl and D 
Message bt M Haynes and S Haynes, 2018

GROSVENOR HOUSE. London: Michael Watson Benefit right: Welch middle-welcht charpotorship (10 mds). Wayne Ellis (Carditi, holder) or Mike Philips (Warnigton), rsc 7m. Middleweight (8 mds); Colon Marners (Lecks) br Stan Ving

BOXING

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ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO: BOX No. BOX NO. DEPT P.O. BOX 484 STREET WAPPING LONDON E1 9DD

(Forest Hill), pts. Flyweight (6 mds): Nassern Ahmed (Shetheid) bit Miguel Matthews (Swansee), rsc 3rd Super middleweight (8 mds). Lou Gent (Streathem) bit Smon Collins (Menthyr), rsc

CRICKET CRICKET

RAPID CHICKETLINE SECOND Xt
CHAMPIONSHIP: Ebbw Vale: Somerset
223 fK H MacLesy 78; H D B Croft 5-65] and
18-4; Glarnorgen 114. Learningson Spa:
Warntckshire 259 (6 Westch 74, P A Booth
54; I J Housemen 4-86); Yorkshire 170-7 (8
Parker 77, R Kettaborough 51 not cuq.
Collingham: Hampshire 406-7 dec (R S M
Morra 166, A M Aymes 133 not aut. D B
Penneti. 4-95); Notlanghamshire 318-6 (M
Sassiby 74, M P Downern 95) Worcester;
Gloucestershire 283-8 dec (T H C Hanoock
54, M G N Wincowa 71), and 44-1;
Worcestershire 283-8 dec (T H C Hanoock
54, M G N Wincowa 71), and 44-1;
Worcestershire 283-8 dec (T H C Hanoock
54, M G N Wincowa 71), and 44-1;
Mortestershire 283-8 dec (T H C Hanoock
4-44) Badford School: Sussex 282 and 51-1;
Northernotonshire 300-3 dec (R R
Mortgomerie 137 not out, A L Penberthy
85)

ca) OTHER MATCH: Chekmstard: MCC Young Chicketers 333-9 (D Eckles 109 not out, S D Walch 88, T D Topley 4-77) v Essex R EQUESTRIANISM

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW Kerrygold Wetcome Stakes: 1, N Sketton (GS), Everest Werns. 0, 41 91sec. 2, M Whtaker (GB), Henderson My Messeur, 42 23; 3, H Lawther (Ger), Gaylord 9, 43.20, 4, 6 Mengen Irrej, Lahome Queen, 0, 43.24, 5, G Mulins (Ire), Lahome Queen, 0, 43.24, 5, G Mulins (Ire), Lahome Queen, 0, 43.24, 5, G Mulins (Ire), Lahome Queen, 0, 43.24, F, G Mulins (Ire), Lahome Queen, 0, 43.96 Memigold Speed Stations: 1, 3 Whiteless (GB), Handerson Fonds, 7, 36; 2, P Derraph (Ire), Equinox, 72.15; 3, P Leturne (Bet), Roby Pollersh Pay Day, 76; 53, 4, P Vendoome (Bet), Osta Carpers Dream, 76; 65; 4, P Vendoome (Bet), Osta Carpers Carama, 76; 25 HOCKEY

ROME: Woman's international: Italy 0, Great Britain 3. RUGBY LEAGUE

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zeelgnd: Tour match: Great Britain 17. Canlerbury 6.

PLEASINGTON, Lancashira: English se-nior women's championship: Final scores; 154: A Trompson (Skadord), 78. 76 158: C Baley (Tanchidge), 83, 73. 189: A Howard (Wheefield), 80, 79. E Arnison (Seaford), 76, 83 161: I Brattan (Pestion), 81. 80; B Hxt (Skeaford), 81. 80; A Duck (Northeris and County), 81. 80; A Duck (Northeris and County), 81. 80; 182: H Green (Willshire), 78, 83 183: H Watters (Porters Parkl, 83, 80 164: P Riddatord (Royal Ashdown Forest), 81, 83, J Bearer (Turton). HUDDERSFIELD: English women's

talks on a deal. (Reuter)

TENNIS STUTTGAFT: Men's tournament: Second round: F Cavet (Sp) bt C-U Steeb 6-3, 7-5 (8-6)C Costa (Sp) bt Ch Bargstrom (Swe), 6-3, 7-6; T Muster (Austria) bt M Rossat (Switz), 6-3, 6-2; S Edberg (Swe) bat C Minuss (Arg. 7-5, 8-2 M Stach (Ger) bt A Ofhovski (CIS), 6-4, 7-5; W Ferreara (SA) bt C Dosedel (C2), 6-4, 7-5; S Burguera (Sp) bt S Passcostido (M, 8-3, 6-3; J Sanchez (Sp) bt A Chesnolov (CIS), 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; B Karbacher (Ger) bt M Chang (US), 6-4, 4-8, 6-3.

Kerbacher (Ger) to McChang (US), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE: Northern Electric Open tournament: Men's singles: First round: C Van Rensburg (SA) bit C Balley (GS), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Second round: G Rusedsia (Can) bit S Smilan (Fr), 6-3, 7-6, J Renzantin'ink (Ger) bit C Sabsany (Gar), 6-3, 3-8, 6-4; B Joelson (US) bit F Wibier (Hol), 6-7, 7-8, 6-4; PN Moorp (Swe) bit C Williamson (US), 6-7, 6-8, 6-4; PN Moorp (Swe) bit C Williamson (US), 6-7, 6-9, 3: D Vacek (Cd) bit K Kirmaar (US), 6-1, 6-2, Van Pensburg bit A Rothardson (GB), 6-3, 6-1; PBaur (Gen bit S Sanson (Fr), 4-4, 7-5 ret; J Franz Arg) bit A Rothardson (GB), 6-3, 6-1; PBaur (Gen bit S Sanson (Fr), 4-4, 7-5 ret; J Franz Arg) bit A Leand (US), 6-3, 6-0; J Santrock (US) bit T A Leand (US), 6-0, 6-0; J Santrock (US) bit T O'Relly, 6-3, 6-2; J Enmons (US) bit T-A Zawada (US), 6-4, 6-0; J Santrock (US) bit T Whittinger (US), 3-8, 6-3, 6-2; B Bowes (US) bit C O'Nein (US), 6-1, 6-0
FRINTON: Women's satellite bournament: Second round: C Billingham (Oxon) bit K Hard (Berichins), 6-1, 6-1; K Cross (Devon) bit C Alfrad (Wales), 6-1, 6-4; B Griffiths (Surfie) bit T Cook (Aua), 6-1, 6-1; V Devises (Wales) bit J Pullin (Sussed, 6-7, 6-2).

ROYAL COURT YACHT CLUB: Ford week Class C. Raca 4: 1. Pyewachst (R. E. Disney): 2. Chusader (R. Matthews): 3. Tai Part of Wales (S. Thomas): Overall: 1. La Goulus, 2. Crackenjack; 3. Pyemacket. Signia 38: Raca 4: 1. Wayward (D. May): 2. Suave Dancer (J. Andrason): 3. Pyemacket. Suave Dancer (J. Radason): 3. Pyemacket. XVIII (O. Arsher): Class 1: 1. Stratus (O. Smith), 44r 28min 22 ace (connected tings). 2. Midnight Express (D. Crame), 4.30 3.1. 3, VSDP (J. Godon), 4.33.33. Class 3: 1. Lury is (A. O'Connor): 2. Baseleur (C. Bonar), 3. Zapopan (J. A. Stanni): Overalli: 1. Chana. Dancer 5: (J. Warnern): 2. Tiger (J. McCarthy): 3. Cheers (F. Rodden): Overalli: 1. Chana. Town (B. Kniselei): 2. Xaradau (J. Kingston): 3. Takathe (H. Swarns): Lighthewer: 1. Amanda Kulu (A. Ponter). 2. Partita (J. Storey): 3. Martonette (C. Dunnang).

**TODAYS FIXTURES** 

CRICKET Tour match 11.0. 104 overs minutum CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham v Pakistanis Britannic Assurance county championship

SOUTHEND: Essex v Gloucestershire PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Derbyshire SOUTHPORT: Lancashire v JXBRIDGE: Micidlesex v Northamptonshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v GUILDFORD: Surrey v Kent SHEFFIELD: Yorkshira v Wa

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Entire Vale: Glamorgan
v Somerset. Maldetoner. Kenr v Durham.
Hinckley: Letestershre v Miccleser. Bedford Schoot. Northants v Susse.
Colleginam: Nortis v Hampshire. Learnington Spa: Werwickshre v Vertical Victoria Victoria

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP er's: Cambridgeshire v Buckingham-Netherfield: Cumberland v Statiord-Mildenhall: Suffeti v Lincolnshire OTHER MATCH: The Oval: Surrey v England Under-19 (thed day) OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Women's home internationals and British championships (Bournemouth), EQUESTRIANISM: Dublin Horse Show. RIFLE SHOOTING: Basiey meeting.

RIFLE SHOOTING

morarosa, same prite.

OverALL: 1, P. Lino (Fr., RMO), 48hr 32min.
Sesec, 2, M. Industin, Sp., Banestol, Timin 27sec.
behnd: 3, Roche, 4 15, 4, LeMond, 4 27, 5, 6
Bugno (B, Gatenate), 4 39, 6, Chiappued, 454,
7, Tuedanois (Fr. Cestorama), 5 92, 8, G. Perhil
th, Carrera, 6 44, 9, Delgado, 701, 10, Fignon,
7 32, 25, Maler, 122-1, 30, Kelly, 1455, 80,
Yates, 43,01; 94, Earley, 44 00 Today; real dey.

## **England** set a record Bisley total

ENGLAND retained the Elcho Challenge Shield at Bisley yesterday with a record score for the second successive year, finishing 35 points in front of Scotland (Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

The English eight put up an impressive 1,716 out of a possible 2,000 after leading over the three long ranges, raising the record score by 49 points, or six points per person

Ironically Scotland, who fin-ished first, held the record technically for ten minutes with their total of 1,681 — until the English finished.

David Dashwood (Old

Harrovian) who had finished fourth in the previous day's Hopton Cup match rifle championship, was awarded the Tyro Cup and Joanna Campbell-Smith. aged 21, who was sixth (not her father, Alan as previously reported) received the Brian Green Memorial Trophy for competitors under 25.

HESULTS: Bicho Challenge Shield: 1, England 1,716 frecord; 2, Scolland, 1,681; 3, Feland, 1,620, 4 Wales 1,483 1,200 yda Aggregate Bowit: 1, S Colings, (Windson, 247, 2, M Hissey (NLFC), 244; 3, D Dashwood (Ota Harrovin), 244 Albert Trophy (1,000, 1,100 and 1,200 yds); 1, Collings, 214; 2, H Hurtler (West Scolland), 212, 3, J Pugaley (Posca), 211 Ramken (Lapit 1, 100 vds); 1, M Balfive Hamilton (W Alholl), 0, 2, L de Hawilland (DCRA), 49; 7, 3, P de Hawilland (DCRA), 48; 6 Manborough Cup (Schools Shap); 1, P Menary (Campoell Collega), 50, equal 2, A James (Sedbargh) and C Howarth (Malvent), 40, Schools Snapshooting Cup: 1, Sedbargh, 340, 2, Ounde, 333, 3, Charterthouse, 328

## Squeeze for lodgings at the Games Some athletes at the Olympic

Games will have to sleep three to a room after organisers failed to cut numbers to the target of 15,200. Jordi Carbonell, deputy director of the main Vila Olimpica village, said yester-day that about 15,600 people would attend the Games.

McGwire supreme Baseball: Mark McGwire, of the Oakland A's, ignited a four-run, first-inning surge with a two-run single to lead

Diego in the 63rd All-Star Game. Thompson again Golf: Ann Thompson won the English senior women's

the American League past the National League 13-6 in San

championship for the third time at Pleasington. Bertrand's bid

Yachting: John Bertrand announced yesterday a high-tech Australian bid for the 1995 America's Cup. Bertrand said a new foundation would bring businesses and researchers to gether in an Australian \$45 million (US \$33.6 million) cup effort.

Russell Long and his American twin sail hydrofoil. Longshot, have claimed a new class A world sailing record of

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**POLO** 

## **Cowdray Park delight** their supporters

By JOHN WATSON

THE Cowdray Park quartet, darlings of the West Sussex crowd, beat Tacones Farm 7-5 in the semi-final of the Tatham Cup at Ambersham yesterday. Cowdray's performance was

considerably more businesslike than when they were defeated by Tramontana last Sunday. Tacones gave them an excellent challenge. Very tight marking, coupled with the most ferocious riding off, resulted in a tussle that might go on record for the greatest number of penalties awarded. The Ambersham number three ground having suffered a heavy pounding over the season, the ball ran on a bumpy course. However, that did little to inhibit the pace of the game.

The account was opened with a couple of goals by Charles Pearson, Cowdray's sharp No. 1, but Tacones went into a 3-2 lead in the third

chukka with a second 60-yard penalty conversion by their pivot man, Gustavo Courreges. By half-time Cowdray were up again at 4-3. Tacones made many assaults in the second half.

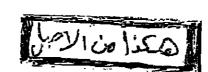
but, time and again, they saw their shots go wide. Cowdray Park showed themselves to be the better all round combination of the two. In Saturday's final they will meet Kennelot, who beat Los Locos 9-8 yesterday morning.
The two gold cup semi-

finals will be at Cowdray Park this afternoon: Tramontana play Black Bears and Ellerston Black face Santa Fe.

At Stedham, Pendell beat Ellerston White 12-10 in a semi-final for the championship's second trophy, the Ash-TOD COP. COWDRAY PARK: 1, C Pearson (2); 2, A Kart (7): 3, C Beresford (5); Back: P Wilners

(S) TACONES FARM: 1. M Clazabal (1); 2, 1 Domaco (0); 3, G Courages (8); Sacc. O Elis-(5).

PARTE GOLF LINE 121st OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP LATEST NEWS, REPORTS INDIVIDUAL PLAYER AND SCORE UPDATES SCORES & UPDATED LEADER BOARD - FAST LAJEST NEWS, REPORTS AND SCORE UPDATES 0891-168-165 0891-168-265



CRICKET 30

Spaniard aims for fourth Open title

# Ballesteros has commitment to further his cause

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

SOMEWHERE, sometime, Severiano Ballesteros left his youth behind. He could not tell you the moment: in fact, he does not even worry about it, such is his continuing commitment to the pursuit of success. That total dedication is why the Spaniard can win the 121st Open Championship, which starts at Muirfield

Ballesteros has been playing golf since the age of seven. Since 1974, he has travelled millions of miles, teed up in hundreds of tournaments and tried on every shot. To him, commitment is a byword.

"One thing that I don't want to happen, as time goes by, is to say that I didn't win this tournament, or that I didn't do as well as I could have done, because I didn't put in enough effort," he said. "I always know in my heart that if I do not do well on one day, or in one week, it is simply

because I am not capable of doing so at that time. It is not because I haven't practised, because you must do that, all

Ballesteros, aged 35 and every bit the attentive husband and doting father who is looking forward to the birth of his second child in September, admitted: "It becomes harder, much harder, to go out, in the wind and the rain, and work on the game. It is difficult, for instance, when I am at home with my wife and Javier to leave the house and go to the



THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Betting (Corat): 8-1 Faido. 12-1 Couples, Woosnam. 16-1 Olazábal, Norman. 20-1 Ballesteros, Mont-gomerie. 25-1 Azinger, Baker-Finch, Langer. Love III, McNutty, Parry, Stewart. 28-1 Kite, Lyle. 33-1 Bar.

Ballesteros's guide to the course, page 28

when I have not felt like it one bit. But as a professional, I feel I have to go, because if I stayed in the house and did other things, then I would feel

guilty."
His time has not been his own since that hot afternoon in 1976 when he played the "shot heard around the world", an adroit chip be-tween bunkers at Royal Birkdale's 18th hole, to secure a share of second in the Open.

Yet Ballesteros, the winner of three Opens and two Masters since then, does not worry about time. "The one thing that I worry most about is losing the touch," he said. "That and losing the enjoyment of playing. I don't worry about time because I am encouraged when people like Tom Kite, Raymond Floyd

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THE Royal and Ancient does not anticipate the crowd at Muirfield this week to exceed the Open Championship record of 207,000 set at St Andrews in 1990 (Mitchell Platts writes).

But Michael Bonallack, secretary of the R and A, said the expectation is for approximately 180,000 spectators to attend the Championship, which would establish a record for Muirfield. In 1987 the total was 139,000.

Bonallack has made provision to try to avoid an invasion taking place at the 18th hole. where last year Ian Baker-Finch, the eventual champion, was engulfed by spectators.

'We don't want a stampede because someone could get hurt," Bonallack said. "We will have the maximum number of stewards and also the police, although short of putting up a ten-feet wall it is very difficult to make it

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and Hale Irwin can win in their 40s. There have been disap-

think of none at the Open. I have been very lucky, because every time I was in front, I won, apart from 1976, when I think it was good for me that I lost. And I think one of the reasons I always play well at the Open is that the people help me a lot. They motivate

Time was when Ballesteros felt deep inside that Jack Nicklaus's record of 18 major championship wins, the safest record in golf as Gene Sarazen calls it, was within his capabilities. He has been compelled to revise his targets but the Open record of six wins, established by Harry Vardon, is still

mething he considers. Tom Watson has found winning the sixth Open title beyond him. He won his five Opens between 1975 and 1983, and he lost his chance to win a sixth in an epic finish against Ballesteros in 1984. Watson refutes the suggestion that it caused his game to suffer, but his record since

suggests otherwise.
Watson has the feeling he will putt well this week, which would make a world of difference. Fred Couples and Davis Love III have dominated the year in the United States, with the exception of Tom Kite's success in the US Open. Paul Azinger and Payne Stewart have indicated their ability to play Open courses, and Raymond Floyd is playing well enough to suggest he could improve on his third place in 1978, but John Daly, the US PGA champion, is correct to

learning experience. fending champion, and Greg Norman, who won in 1986, possess the artistry to negotiate Muirfield. Their achievements have inspired other Australians; such as Wayne Grady, the 1990 US PGA champion, and Craig Parry. and the glint in Norman's eves hints at another antipodean challenge.

Nick Faldo is, without question, the British golfer with the best credentials. He has no equal in finding a straight route from tee to green, so he is unlikely to come to grief in the bunkers, and that alone will give him a significant advantage over Colin Montgomerie and Ian Woosnam.

There are other contenders such as José Maria Olazábal, of Spain, Bernhard Langer, of Germany, Nick Price, of Zimbabwe, and Anders Forsbrand, of Sweden, in what But if one player can shut

shapes as an open contest. the door on the others, even on Faldo, it is Ballesteros. He is ready again to demonstrate that his commitment and artistry are as great as ever.



# Big John all set to blaze away

GALLERIES on this side of the Atlantic are not, on the whole, given to bawling the sort of inanities to which certain brain-dead sections of the American audience have fallen victim. But if anybody in this Open Championship field is capable of drawing a "That's birdie golf" or an "In the hole" from the Brits, then that man must surely be John Daly.

The biggest names in the game will be teeing it up today at the start of the greatest golf show on earth. In the face of some pretty heavyweight competition, however, it is a fair bet that Daly, the US PGA champion, the Wild Thing, the biggest hitter of a ball this side of the moon, will drag them in like no other.

His victory at Crooked Stick, Indiana, last August has already been carved into the history of the game. It was the sort of performance that in years to come will draw fraudulent reminisAmericans, all of whom will

claim that they were there. It was a tad too far-fetched to be true, this story of the ninth reserve for the tournament getting in at the last minute, beating the life out of the ball for four days on a course he had never seen before and then walking away, tear-stained and humble, with the swag. Yes, all a bit unbelievable. Except that it happened.

And so a minor sporting legend was created before anybody really knew who John Daly was. Heck, he was not even sure himself; all he knew was that he was a sturdy, blond 25-year-old from Dardenelle, Arkansas, who was in his first season on the US Tour and was blessed. with a swing that could propel the ball off the planet.

What has passed since his moment of triumph has not always enhanced the reputation of this engaging young man with a funny haircut and a moustache that looks like a slipped eyebrow. There

tions, there was his on-off-on relationship with Bettye Fulford, the woman who was his fiancée until he discovered that she was ten years older than he thought, who then had a paternity writ served on him while he was playing a practice round at this year's Masters and who finally, a few weeks ago.

hecame his wife. Funny old

There are rumours of beat-

thing, love.

en-up hotel bedrooms that have allegedly ended up looking like he had taken his oversized driver to the fixtures and fittings. There is also the strange case of his appearance in the Million Dollar Challenge in Bophithatswana that included a couple of spectacularly unsuccessful sorties to the casino and concluded with him collecting his prize-money with one hand, paying it out with the other, and still

ending up in the red. He was even, it is said, asked to leave an internal flight in the United States reckoned that he and his caddie had taken on board more relaxing tinctures than was good for them.

Daly says he has been misrepresented in most of these yarns, and he is really only interested in learning about life and learning, in particular, more about the game that has brought him a sort of soap-opera fame. He does not expect to figure high in his first Open Champion. ship — "I may shoot 85 out there, but I will learn something," he has said this week.

He might pleasantly surprise himself and one or two others in the coming days, he might equally discover that there are more subtle ways of getting round a golf course. and that last year's Crooked Stick is a far cry from this year's Muirfield.

One thing that is certain is that he will not be boring. Yep, he'll have them a whooping and a hollerin' all right. They will not be able to help themselves. You're the

## **Swedes** warn danger ahead

IF TONY Jacklin's prophecy of a Swedish player gaining a place in the Ryder Cup has still to be fulfilled; it becomes, season by season, an ever Anders Forsbrand would have

picked himself.
Forsbrand, aged 31. has this season earned £250,000 in prize money and lies second only to Nick Faldo among those who would gain automatic selection.

If Forsbrand is Sweden's only winner on the European tour in 1992,he, Robert Karlsson, Jesper Parnevik, Johan Rystrom and Per-Urik Johansson have secured five second places. All will be on duty at Muirfield, and there has rarely been a tournament when one of them has not

been in the shake-up.

The rise of Sweden in the past decade or so has been one of the features of European golf at all levels. Their women are prospering, too. Helen Alfredsson won the British Open in 1990 and reminded us of her exceptional prowess last Sunday with a storming finish to win the Henness Cup in Cologne from a formidable field. Liselotte Neumann, joint third in Cologne with Laura Davies, is a recent winner of the US

On that same Sunday, Sweden were first in the European youth championship, second in the boys, and third in the girls', so there would seem to be plenty of recruits in the pipelines. They hold the Ei-senhower Trophy as the men's world team champions, and were second when the women's equivalent was last held, in 1990.

Their emergence as a power in global golf dates from 1979, when Jan Blomqvist, better known then as an ice hockey coach, drew up a Their administration ever since has been the envy of the rest of the world.

Blomqvist, having laid down the base and guided various teams along the paths ... of virtue, is now concerned only with Forsbrand, whom he manages to such beneficial effect in association with Vicin Richards, a British sports He declares that Forsbrand

. . . . . .

. . . . .

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has a good chance of winning at Muirfield "Anders is as good a golfer as anyone here," he said. "He played well, on a links course, remember, in the United States Open last month for three rounds. He was tied eleventh on the Saturday night, and then had a terrible finish. That hurt."

Forsbrand's difficulties. such as they have been, flow from a disobedient putter. with an average of nearly 37 strokes a round on the greens sometimes. "The rest of his game is better than it has ever been," Blomqvist said. "If the putting is with him, anything, and everything can happen ! fluis week."

# Hawke swoops to the rescue

to begin at Royal Troon three years ago when he was told there was a phone call for him. "Hey, Hawkie," he yelled to the voice at the other end, what the hell are you doing Sofas, sofa beds and armchairs, made to order with

ringing me? Why aren't you running the country?" Then Norman went out and lost another major championship, to set alongside the Masters and the US PGA

GREG Norman was hanging around waiting for the play-off

titles he had blown. Bob Hawke is no longer prime minister of Australia but in April this year he played a part in the rehabilitation of Norman, who had been seriously slumping for 18 months or so. Hawke was interviewing Norman for television and when he asked the question about the missed, and miss ing, majors, all the bottled up

misery flooded out. "He'd spent a few days with us," Norman explained at Muirfield yesterday, "and I was very relaxed. I just let it go and it all came out and I felt a lot better. I realised I had kept covering up and, once I admitterl that I was really hurt by it all and accepted it. I felt a lot

The Masters [the Larry Mize chip in in 1987] especially hurt me more than I imagined, but I only realised PATRICIA DAVIES AT THE OPEN

that a few months ago. Now ! feel very comfortable, the most comfortable I've felt within myself mentally and physically for 18 months, and I'm playing well."

Hawke might not have made a great success of running Australia, but he will have done golfers worldwide a real favour if he has really untangled the Great White

When the golf begins this morning. Norman and John Daly will be kitted out by Reebok (dressed for the two nines, so to speak), who have signed the two blond bombers to boost their charge into Europe. Daly, not as sartorial-

ly renowned as Norman, confirmed his taste by saying: "I like Andre Agassi's style. He's my favourite tennis player in the world. He plays for the

"I play for the guys who

follow me and I just grip it and

rip it. I think that's what people want and, let's face it, they followed Arnie every-Those wanting to follow Daly around Muirfield should muster at the first tee for 10.30

this morning. He will be partnered by Ian Baker-Finch. the defending champion, and Sam Torrance. IBF, as the champ is known

to those of us in a hurry, nearly disappeared in a puff of smoke before he had a chance to defend his title. He was attending the golf writers' dinner, along with his

fellow major championship winners, Seve Ballesteros and Tom Kite, and found himself sitting between the chairman of the Association of Golf Writers (AGW) and the chairman of the championship committee. A safe enough haven, one

would assume, until the AGW chairman lit up his pipe, engulfing the Open champi-

on, a very occasional smoker. in clouds of smoke. Ever the polite guest, Baker-Finch said nowt, hardly even coughed but edged his way carefully out of the fumes and became much more closely acquainted with Neil Roach, the chairman of the championship committee, than he had

On the subject of health, caddies and the contents of their bags have been getting a lot of exposure. The things weigh on average 40lb (that's an awful lot of bags of sugar) and it's no wonder Fanny Sunesson and many of her colleagues suffer from back Dr Paul Mackenzie, the

Royal and Ancient's medical officer since 1972, said it was only relatively recently that he and his team (ten doctors, two path and one chiropodist) had seen sore backs in caddies and he had not quite worked out why it had started occurring. He did recommend, however, that all the caddles should be physically fit, adding the pre-cautionary rider: "If they want to be fit to do their jobs, they should think very carefully about whether they go on the booze at night ..."

GB and tre unless stated 07(5 (today) and 1145 (tomorrow) P Way. K Walter, M Mouland 0725 and 1155 D Eddford, J Hobday, \* S 0735 and 1205 D.W. Basson (SA), K. Jones, H. Clark H Clark

O'45 and 1215 W Andrade (US), M Jones, H Clark

O'45 and 1215 W Andrade (US), M Jones

O'55 and 1225 G Turner (NZ), C Rocca (b), C Stacter (US)

O'805 and 1240 T Naterime (Japan), D Februry, C Stange (US)

O'820 and 1250 D Hermmond (US), N Invite (US), A Forstrand (Swe)

O'830 and 1300 R Medicary (Aus), J Spence, B R Brown (US)

O'840 and 1310 L Janzen (US), A Magea (US), M Methylary (Zin)

O'850 and 1320 D Medicary (US), J Mudd (US), M Hermood (Aus)

USD and 1320 D Waldorf (US), J Mudd (US), M Harwood (Aus) 1990 and 1330 ° M Voges (US), D Galord, J Meggert (US) 0010 and 1345 T Walson (US), P Adinger (US), V Singh (FR) 0825 and 1355 B Lasger (Ger), W Riley (Aus), L Waddins (US) 0935 and 1405 E Trevino (US), S Pale (US), J Fleero (So) 0945 and 1415 P Mischel, N Feldo, C Pany (Aus) (Aus)
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(US), S Ballestance (Sc)
1005 and 1435 E Bc (SA), P-U Johansson
(Swa), L Mize (US)
1015 and 1450 C Back (US), J Nickeus
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(US), I Woosnam 1030 and 1500 | Baker-Finch (Aus), S Torrance, J Day (US) 1040 and 1510 G Ernexson, K Waters, G 1050 and 1520 T Hamilton (Cast), P.Price. C Post (Den) 1100 and 1590 D Williams, J Rystrom 1100 and 1650 U YMBRIUS, I Hystrom (Swell, C Brooks 1110 and 1560 J McHerry, P Melcony (Aus), P Welton 120 and 1550 A Hare, P Herrison, W Gay 1185 and 1600 D Smyth, M Archer, I

1145 and 1610 P Learns, J. Cocores (Arg), P Wesselingh 1155 and 1620 R Chapman, N Lindeblad (Swa), J Hay 1205 and 0716 \* D Lee, | Spancer, N Briggs 1215 and 0725 E Graud (Fr), O Vincent III

1240 and 0745 R.Floyd (US), TKite (US), N 1240 and 0745 R. Floyd (US), Titles (US), N. Price (Zim)
1250 and 0725 E. Romero (Arg), P. O'Malley (US); A. Sherbome
1300 and 0605 C. Pavin (US), T. Purtzer (US); J.-M. Carlizares (SO)
1310- and 0620 I. Palmer (SA), S. Richardson, R. Tway (US)
1320: and 0630 D. Mighet: (Carl, P. Brockhant, J. Galaghet, Jr. (US), 1320 and 0640 M. Ozald (Japan), A. Lyle, M. O'Mesen (US), R. Davis (Aus)
1365 and 0600 F. Couples (US), R. Madiste (US), C. Micrigomerie
1405 and 0670 N. Carlet (Japan), F. Purik (US), P. Stewert (US) Jr. B Laine. 1425 and 0935 M Clayton (Aus.), M Deuts. J 1425 and 0855 M Clayton (Aus), M Davis, J Surino, (US) 1435 and 0945 W Grady (Aus), G Evens, R 1 1450 and 0955 K Clearwater (US), R Relienty, S Eldington (Aus) 1500 and 1005 A Johnstone (Zm), G Norman (Aus), J.M. Oberdine (Sp) 1510 and 1615 S Bearen, M Maddenzie, P Mayo Mayo 1920 and 1030, D Barlgen, P McGinley, L Rinker (1040 J Richard, H Buhamana (SA), A Collect (SA), A Collect M Knisht M Knight 1990 and 1100 J Robinson, S Boxati, R Karleson (Swe) 1900 and 1110 A Charmley, "M Weich, C Learn-Yallet Menn (Aba) 1610 and 1120 C McCleffan (US), F George, S Massirbunk 620 and Ties is Hist. C Gray (Aus.): M McLean Television and radio

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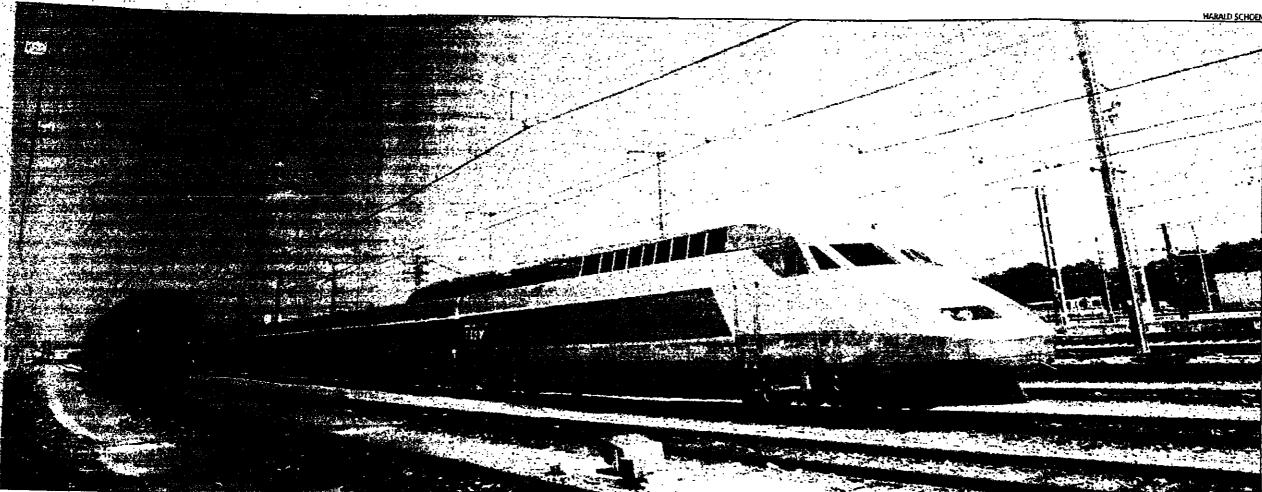
TODAY: Cloudy start but clearing to give sums periods in time montage and atta-noon: Fulfate rain during the early evening and night, and night, and night, and night, and night, and night and nig

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THURSDAY JULY 16 1992

# Ticket to ride the rails of France





bits of my rucksack es not take long to look like an

Seven years after my first Inter-il adventure to celebrate the end A levels, I had returned for a urlwind tour of France. If my last ationship with the continental ilways was a summer romance. is was to be a four-night stand. When I arrived at Victoria

tion in London on a Thursday thi for the 20.40 at train to ewhaven, the Inter-railers ncourse ap-ared deserted are the part from a few eary commuters . ambulatory hen, rounding a imer, I bumped equivalent of nto them — the rightly coloured McDonald's, nter-Railers, with heir Day-Glo acks strapped like traitjackets on to heir backs. Most the erosion of vere between 16 ind 20 years old-Some had been French culture

dropped off by their parents only minutes before, others had been on the European Monopoly board for a couple of weeks and were pros. There were Belgians, Germans, French and Italians. They had all spent £180 for a month's unlimited train travel around Europe trying to see as many places as they could before going back to school, university or a new job. Every year 250,000 people, mostly young, become Inter-Railers.

For some at Victoria it was the first time they had travelled abroad on their own. Parents who would have worried if their offspring were not back from a party at midnight seemed quite willing to let them arrive late at night in sleazy train stations, stay in back street hotels and sleep on beaches.

. By the time we had passed a litary of grey places - Balham, England. Our life was already the puddles. I had restrinding to the clack of the train been away for only as we studied our Thomas Cook 100 hours but it timetables, got out our pots of ong to look like an peanut butter, Marmite or confiture and struck up our first ephem-

eral relationships. Everything is reduced to the essentials for Inter-Railers. They do not tell you what to see. They tellyou where to eat and sleep and whether you can leave your luggage in the station. On tight budgets and determined to get the most out of their tickets, they

become bonded by the stupor of fa-tigue. The scare stories had started by Kent. "Didn't they tell you that somebody has been chloroforming whole compartments on French trains and stealing every-body's valuables?" said Dieter, from testimony to Germany. rolling his eyes at an innocent-looking blonde 'English rose. Tipped out of the train at New-

haven, we were left

to stand around for two hours like cows under a tree before a storm. Conversations became more intimate. By the time we got on the ferry to Dieppe, the groups of girls and boys had merged

Arriving in Paris after a sleepless night on the boat train and confronted by the chic commuters at the Gare St Lazare, I began to understand the French distaste for

this annual invasion. They expect their 20 million visitors to blend in, spend a little money and show respect for their cuisine, their culture and their style. Instead, the Inter-Railers trample over French self-esteem and landscape with little regard for etiquette and little intention to spend. They are the ambulatory equivalent of

## Alice Thomson picks up her Inter-Rail pass to join the young and restless on the fast track through Europe

McDonald's - walking testimony to the erosion of French culture with their unwaxed legs, bottles of Coke, shorts and trainers.

Unable to bear the glares, I swung my backpack into the Forum des Halles, France's largest shopping mall. I knew I had to buy a dress, necessary camouflage in a country where couture is king. Scooping one up for a bargain £8, a sizeable chunk of my £10-a-day budget, I finished Paris - the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Pompidou Centre - and was ready to migrate south in the afternoon.

To get to the south you can take the TGV, the train a grande vitesse. Faster than the Express, faster even than the Rapide and more icon than locomotive, it is a legend in its own timetable. "Not possible," said the woman

behind the glass in the Gare de Lyon. "You need a reservation and a seat number and you must pay a supplement. It is better for you to go on the slow train tonight." The TGV sat there sleek and gleaming. It was too tempting. I slipped into a corridor and waited. By the time the doors hissed shut I was sweating but at least they could not throw me out until Lyons, the first stop and another two hours away.

Brad wandered along the corridor. He had also managed to creep on to the TGV-but had been forced by the guard to pay a supplement. Brad was an American fashion student who had gone into the air force "to broaden his horizons" and was now cruising through Europe with his apple-pie smile on less than \$20 a day.

Avoiding eye contact with assorted guards, I spent the afternoon watching some of the less exciting parts of France pass by under darkening clouds as we travelled down the Rhône valley to Nice.

Napoleon may have started his Italian campaign from Nice and the Russian royal family may have graced its salons but today Nice is rough, dirty and far from welcom-

ing. I got on the train to Cannes 35 minutes down the coast where the sun was shining. It was eight o'clock in the evening and cocktail hour so I donned the dress, left my nucksack in a locker at the station and, stepping over some Inter-Railers who were bedding down on the concrete station floor, headed for the palm-lined seashore of boulevard de la Croisette. The Carlton-InterContinental hotel is lush, plush and very non-backpacker. It has wonderful soap in the

Shivering

backpackers

congregated

in a bar to

consult their

timetables

and plan

their escape

lobby, clean towels and mini toothbrush kits. Sitting on the terrace, I spent £2, the rest of the day's budget, on a cocktail and was relieved to see that it came with numerous bowls of nuts, olives and little pastries.

bathrooms off the

Cannes, home to European conferences for clairvoyants and hairdressers as well as to the film festival, knows how to keep her richer tourists

amused but with no cheap rooms left in town it was going to be a long night of clubbing.

I woke on the beach mid-

morning surrounded by brown bodies, my left side nicely burning in the sun. Most Inter-Railers sleep on the beach once, few repeat the often numbing experience. But at least I had waited until the sun came up before bedding down and after a swim in the sea - not fit to wash clothes in -- and a restorative FFr50 three-course lunch at one of the less glamorous establishments in Cannes, I boarded the train for a day trip down the coast.

The train along the Côte d'Azur bumbled through Cannes, Juan-les Pins and Antibes, picking up children not old enough to ride

had their licences removed. I whiled the afternoon away jumping off at bougainvillaea-shrouded stations for an ice cream, a swim or a drink. Back in Cannes, restless but exhausted, I took the night train to the Pyrenees. When the guard offered me a couchette for £5. I was pathetically grateful. An old man on the bunk below was kissing his wife goodnight. He explained that he was going to

Lourdes to try to help her arthritis. Beaming, he began to chant a catechism of miracles performed there. "Come to Lourdes, come to Lourdes." he said as the rhythm of the train began to lull me to sleep.

Crouching at the foothills of the Pyrenees, Lourdes makes Euro Disney look like a trip to the Science Museum. Since 14-yearold Bernardette Soubirous saw an apparition of the Vîrgin Mary in a

grotto while collecting firewood in 1858, Lourdes has blossomed into a spiritual extravaganza. The streets to La Grotte were jammed with souvenir stands selling Bernardette mirrors, pencil cases and cushions.

People go around smiling. They smiled as they queued for three hours to see Bernardette's house, as they told shopkeepers to keep the change and when the waiters patted them on the head. The only people who were not smiling were the invalids shunted from place to place in convoys of wheelchairs. There may be something special about Lourdes but I had a train to catch and miles to go before I sleep.

The midday train to the port of Bayonne curled into the rainsoaked south-west. The food in the capital of the Basque country sounded fantastic: Bayonne ham, Basque fish stew, gateau Basque, local herbal liqueurs.

Bayonne was drenched, and the locals had gone indoors leaving the rain to pour down the graffitiridden walls. Everything was closed, even the gothic Cathédrale Sainte-Marie. Shivering back-packers had congregated in the only open bar in town to consult their timetables and plan their

Some, desperate for the sun. headed down to Lisbon, while the rest of us decided to sample the sea air of Biarritz ten minutes away. Pony-tailed surfers have given Biarritz a reputation as the California of Europe but the French middle class are putting up a fierce rearguard action and au pairs and grannies mingle with the bronzed bodies on the promenade.

A profusion of legs, arms and surfboards scrambled on to the midnight train to Paris. There was no buffet, the lavatories were blocked and about 40 of us were locked into our carriage in case we tried to slide into a couchette compartment. For seven hours I was stuck with a Swiss, an Italian and a Californian arguing over lyrics to Doors songs and whether Bob Dylan really did play at the Whisky-A-Go-Go.

tory (false) addresses and spilled on to the platform of the Gare d'Austerlitz. Running out of time, i enquired about the boat train to Cherbourg. "There is no train," said a guard disdainfully, and I

discovered it was a public holiday. At the station cafe James and Matt looked longingly at my pot of Marmite. While I contemplated my next move, they reminisced about Britain. I admitted 1 had been on the rails for only four days and was not yet feeling deprived. "Come with us. We are catching the Orient Express to Vienna." Matt said. I could stop in Munich tomorrow, Salzburg the next day and be in Budapest by the weekend but, exhausted and with a rucksack of dirty washing. I decided to wait

for the night ferry home.

The Inter-Rail pass for travellers under 26, allowing one month of unlimited second-class travel in Europe is £180 from British Rail International Rail Centre, Victoria Station, Tel: 071 834 2345. The Inter-Rail 26 + pass cost

Getting paid to see the country, pa

## IOMORROW

King of the Proms: the rise and rise of Andrew Davis

## Advice to the lovelorn: don't ask

T ow many months is it now that you and I have been sharing these intimate thoughts? Six? Seven? Whatever: I would have thought that by now it was pretty clear I am not the man to

come to for answers.

Just before this column first appeared friends would stop me and say what was all this about me writing about sex in The Times?
Did I mean, they'd ask, like an agony column sort of thing? And I'd say, we're talking national newspaper of record here not My Guy. I mean, I'd say, we're talking Court and Social. Is it likely, I'd say, that the very paper which is regularly used to announce that Her Majesty and chums will be popping along to watch the 3.30 at Haydock Park from close quarters prior to opening the new Tesco in Gidea Park would also take up valuable space telling 16-year-old Troubled of Todmorden that no. you can't get pregnant unless you actually meet the boy at the very least, and please find my useful pamphlet on same enclosed.

But this week I got my very first agony letter. What, a man from Streatham wanted to know, was the best way of breaking off an engagement? He'd been going out with the woman for four years, and they'd just bought a flat together

things, they would be moving as soon as the carpets had been laid. It appeared, though, that no amount of Berber twist would do anything to warm the cold feet which my agoniser had suddenly acquired, and could I help, please?

I started to write a letter full of

into which, as far as she understood

advice on honesty being the best policy, and was he absolutely sure? and suggesting that perhaps it wasn't her but the thought of commitment itself that was worrying him and . . . I stopped. Who are these people, I thought, who can write such brief, casual and assured advice to the lovelorn? Here was some wretched woman about to be launched into the choppy sea of unwonted spinsterdom in an open dinghy and all I knew about her was what I'd been told by a man apparently prepared to accept advice on a matter of such lifechanging import from a total stranger whose only qualification was his weekly confession of his own socio-sexual maladroitness. So I checked around the real agony columns for, as it were, help.

That said, as far as I can see there are three schools of agony. The first appears in the old-fashioned woman's magazines, works on the pullPRIVATE LIFE

John Diamond on what his postbag has brought in

stamped and addressed envelope, to send out enlightening little pamphlets called things like Safe Sex Is Fun Sex and Rashes Which Are Probably Nothing To Worry About But If I Were You I'd Check With Your Doctor First Thing.

Then there are the teenage magazines which have found a way of reconciling the fact that their yourself-together-for-heaven's-sake feature pages are full of sexual principle and offers, in return for a innuendo (and, come to that,

exuendo) and the knowledge that most of their readers would attract the immediate interest of the local iuvenile social services department they took as their example any section of the magazine other than the advice column. The standard answer here is that sex is absolutely the most wonderful thing in the whole world, more wonderful even than My Little Pony, but that perhaps you ought to wait a year or six before you find out just how wonderful it is for yourself.

Then there are the new-wave women's magazines, which are the same as the old-wave women's magazines but with articles about forms of sex that are theoretically only legal in some of the more liberal Dutch provinces. The standard agony answer here is to the effect that hey! all things are possible, desirable even, but that settling down with three kids and an evening class in holiday Spanish can be its own very special form of liberation too.

From all three schools, though, the advice to my man would be much the same as mine was about to be: be honest, think carefully, let your conscience be your guide and other such anodyne Jiminy Cricketisms. None of which helped me accept any part of the responsithe woman or tying himself to her.

I had always believed that the agony aunt's job was money for old rope. Who, after all, hasn't read in the agony columns the details of the innumerable ways in which people complicate their lives, and who hasn't known the easy solution to every complication: get a job, get a grip, get a life. I could do that. What I couldn't do is take any

responsibility for the advice. I couldn't bear to think of my man in Streatham sitting at home, alone save for a small congealing pizza, wondering where the girl who would surely have made his life richer, fuller was now. The room would be silent except for the man's despairing, muttered mantra:
"Bloody John Diamond ... bloody
John Diamond ..." Or perhaps in
20 years time he'd be sitting in the family home, the woman he tried to leave in 1992 sitting silently, resentfully on the other side of the

The letter I eventually wrote was a craven thing: I don't know, it said. Talk to her about it, or a friend. But I must admit the experience has me worried. I relish your letters, and take heed of them. But to those of you thinking of writing for solutions to their own problems I can offer only this advice: don't

At last, some news about pensions you can look forward to.

Tomorrow, and again on Saturday, the FT publishes the Quarterly Review of Personal Finance



Summer 1992. It will cover unit and investment trusts, interest-only mortgages and Peps. Also, a special feature will look at the many types of personal pensions on offer and help you to decide which is the best for you.

Now, more than ever, it's required reading.

No FT...no comment.

LES ATRIDES: Theatre du Soleil's lou-play cycle telling the tragic staga of the fail of the House of Atreus comes to Braddord following its world première i Paris earlier this year: Directed by Anance Minouchiane, it brings together

Anane Minouchiane, it brings together Juhighrie by Euripides, and Agamermon, Les Choéphores and Les Euripides by Aeschiyus. Robbin Millis, Greengates, Bradford (1980) 555871). Johngéne à Aulis-tonight, tomorrow. Bom; Agamermon. Sat, 4pm, Tues, 8pm; Les Choéphores Sat, 8pm, Wed, 4pm; Les Euripides Sun, 4pm, Wed, 8pm. ROYAL BALLET: The company's triple bif offers the romanic tradition of Les Sylphides (soloists: Fiona Charback, Mari, Silver, Ashtor's Horical A Month in the Country (Altyna Asylmuratora and Bruce Sansons) and MacMalan's ragiting map Etie Syncopathors (Lesley Collier and Sansons)

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London W.C.2 (071-240 1066), 7.30pm. London WC2 (071-240 1066), 7.30pm
WEISH PROMS: Cardiff's main
musical event of the summer gets
underway with a concert by the Hallé
Orchestra performing Bigar's First
Symphony together with Beethoven's
Pario Concerto twith solosis Stephen
Kovacewohi Tomorrow the Halle's
poned by an all-Weish cast in
Mendelssohn's choral work, Bigar
There is a Nordic-themed concert
offering Stoekus's Finlandia and
Kulleno Symphony performed by the
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Tues),
the BBC Weish SO is onned by wolmist
Tamsin Little (Wed); and Julian Lloyd
Webber performs Eigar's Cello Concert
with the BBC Philharmonic (Lity 24)
St Davids's Hall. The Hayes, Cardiff
(0222 371236), until July 25.

TEAM PAILI ROUMBELLY: The

JEAN PAUL BOURRELLY: The Chicago-based blues-funk musician leads The Blue Wave Bandiss in an

☐ LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME

Richard Jones's so-so production, with Timothy Spall as a boorish hero. Fine visuals, fitch comedy. National (Lyttelton). South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats today, Sat, 2.15pm, 140mins.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Arei Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geraldine James, Michael Byrne and

Paul Freeman. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm,

DEJAYU: Immy Porter 36 years on

Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man. Comedy, Parrion Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 170mms.

New End, 27 New End, Hempstead, NW3 (071-794 0022). Tues-Sun, 7 30pm, mats Sun, 4pm. 80mms. Final

☐ GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

Sugar. Berlin in the Twerties.
Sentimental, American, entertaining Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, Born, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 120mins.

FROM A JACK TO A KING: With

and stylen version of Macbeth's Chimb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Sixtles songs. Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-286 6111). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri and Sat, 5.30pm and

■ PHELADELPHIA, HERE I COME!: Affectionate comedy of an Insh emigrant and his carping after ego. Excellent revival of Brian Friel's

King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1

mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120m

THE DYBBUK: Julia Pascal's ground-breaking new version of the famous Yiddish drama, transposed to a shorten in 1942.

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

Jazz Café, 15a Parkway, London NW1 (071-284 4358), 8.30pm. (071-284 4758), 8:30pm.

FISHGUARD MUSIC PESTIVAL: The festival gets off to a friendly start with a performance of Diras Neon, a Welsh and English musical production created by pupils of Fishguard High School (tonight, tomorrow). One of the highlights of the firstinal is the first performance of Roger Steptice's new cantata, Life's Unquiet Oreast, given by bantone Martin Highism with the John Davies Singers and Orchestra under John Davies (July 22). The London Mozart Players, conducted by Howard Shelley, play music by Britten, Arnold, Holloway and Haydn (Sunt); and the BBC Welsh SO gives two concerts towards the end of the lestival. Festival Orffice, Rishquard, Pembrokeshire (0348 873612), until July 26.

GUYS AND DOLLS: The Young Vic's

ANY 29.

GUYS AND DOLLS: The Young Vic's Youth Theatre presents the well-known musical. The two co-directors won praise for the recent in the Midnight Hour and The Snow Queen.

Young Vic, 66 The Cut, London SE1 (071-928 6363), opening night, Tpm. 888EF ENCOUNTERS: VERNMEER-DE HOOCH: The two assimpters compassed. HOOCH: The two paintings compared are both of streets in Delft, both painted between 1658 and 1661 The esemblances are obvious, the differences slow to show them deeper and more far-reaching, eer's The Little Street, on loan from iksmisseum, is a model of magic m, without noticeable human interest; de Hooch's The Courtyard of a House in Delft, which belongs to the National Gallery, makes more play of the figures. National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm.

WYNDHAM LEWIS: It is not surprising WYNDHAM LEWIS: It is not surprising that a figure so combative in the areas of art politics should turn out to be a great war artist. Much more surprising is how much of Lewis's first world war work proves to be suffused with prly and terror. For him the poemy was not, as for Wiffred Owen, entirely in the pity, there is a terrible beauty in the way that man in war becomes a machine. The result is a complexity of response hardly hinted at in Lewis's other work. Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (071-416 5000). Daily, 10arr-6pm, until Cooker 11.

Daily, 10am-6pm, until October 11.

PIANO CIRCUS: Formed in 1989,
Pano Carcus has played many concerts
in London and around the country and
recently recorded works by Reich, Riley
and Nyman. Next month the group will
play ten concerts at the Edinburgh
Festhal to coincide with a new
recording of Graham Fiton's Log. Line
and Loud. For the Birmingham concerts
three separate programmes of American
minimalist music are on offer.
The Grean Room, 54-56 Whitworth
Street West, Manchester (061-236
1667), tonight-Sat, 8pm.

LONDON WINDS: The ensemble lead by clarinettist Michael Collins gives an all-french concert as part of the Royal Academy's annual Cushion Concert Senes. The programme uncludes works by D'Indy, Saint-Saêns, Damase, Poulenc and Francaix. The soloist is pianist Pascal Rose.

and Hancast. The solids is plantax Pascal Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-379 6722), viewin the Summer Edilahtion, 6.30pm; concert, 7.30pm.

M AS YOU LIKE IT: Some nice touches animate the love stones in Maria Aitken's straightforward production. Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Tongoht-Sat, Spm. mats tomorrow, Sat, 2.30pm. 180mins. THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

(071-226 1916). Tur≤-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat, Sun, 3.30pm, 120mins. ROMEO AND RRIET: Michael Maloney and Clare Holman in David Leveaur's fairly ordinary production. Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2pm. 195mms.

☐ SCHIPPEL, THE PLUMBER: C.P. Taylor's warmhearted version of Stermhelm's satire on snobbery among music lovers, Merry performances, Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081– 858 7755), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat.

2,300m. 140mins. E SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION Stockard Channing recreates her role as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 90mms.

☐ A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish Li A Star Of The TurredUE A wolfsh John Malkowch in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girls into bed. Shaffeesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WCZ (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4-30pm and 8-30pm. 150mirs.

**■ SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH** OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hay Bourshie and Stephen Rea as Bourshie and McCowen, Bourshie and Stephen Rea as No. 12 (1997) McGumness's new play. Hampstead, Swiss Collage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat. 4pm. 140mms. THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs. Nazis, squeaky-dean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and

Sadier's Weiks, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

☐ STRAIGHT AND MARROW ☐ STRAIGHT AND NARROW:
Nicholas Lyndhurs, Ned Daglish and
Carmel McSharry in fileable comedy
about a dotrug mother's worries.
Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836
6404), Mon-Sat, &pm, mats Wed, 3pm,

SI THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of bad behaviour in the home of a bumbling savant, directed with verve by Phyllida Lloyd. The Pit, Barbscan Centre, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonlight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2pm, 165mins.

Philip Prowse's stylish RSC production, in London after a triumphant tour.

Callous aristocrat, warness **N** A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Callous aristocrat, wronged woman: melodrama laced with Wilde's wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071 930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

405 (072). ■ Deacing at Lughnassz: Gamd: (071-494 5085)

□ Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070). □ An Evening With Gary Lineber: Duchess (071-494 5075). □ Five Guys Named Moetyric (071-494 5045). □ Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoatt Palladium (071-494 5037). □ Me and Bly Gift Adelphi (071-836 7611). □ Elss Missfrables: Palace (071-434 5090). □ Miss Salgon: Theatre Misirables: Palace (071-434 0909) ... is 1 Miss Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) ... [1 The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-436 1443) ... III The St Martin S(071-920 (942). ... III The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty (071-494 5400). ... □ Return to the Forbidden Planet Cambridge (071-379 5299). ... □ Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665). □ The Worman in Black Fortune The Woman in Blade Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

## **NEW RELEASES**

• BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pferfer's electrifying Catwoman, With Michae Keaton, Danny DeVito; director, Tim

Burton. Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). BIG WEDNESDAY (PG): Unwanted revival of John Mihus's portentious 1978 hymn to surfers Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt, Gary Busey. Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

PEPI, LUCI, BOM... Outrageous adventures of three Madnd women. Amusing if dishevelled jape from Pedro Almodóvar, completed in 1980. Metro (071-437 0757)

◆ STEPKIDS (PG): Pauriul comedy with STEPRIDS (PG): Parriul comedy with step-parents and stepchildren galore, but no good jokes. Hillary Wolf, Griffin Durne: Grector, Joan Mickin Silver. MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Tottlersham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon Mezzanine (0426 074-637)

CURRENT THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and mamage. Duli direction by Bille August, excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Fröler). Gate (071-727 4043) Lumlère (071-836 0691).

## **CINEMA GUIDE**

Geoff Brown's assessment of Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch whinsy about a New York butcher's clarwoyant wife (Derni Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a genial cast. Jeff Daniels, Mary Steenburgen, Director, Terry Hughes. MGM Fullwar Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6149).

HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding farmles with different ideals. Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter. Director, James Nory.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865).

JACQUOT DE NANTES (PG): Magical recreation of director Jacques Demy's wartune childhood in Britishry; lovingly made by his widow Agnies Varda. MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470).

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davies's powerful evokation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9651) Curzon West End (071-439 4805)

Screen on Baker Street (071-935

◆ THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic

adaptation of Marguerite Duras's autobiographical novella about an adolescent girl's discovery of sex and love in Twenties colonial Indo-China. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031). ◆ THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and wine rulay but's (12% Love and jealousy in an Irish village in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Aidan Qulnn), but too much blarney. Director, Gilles MacKinnon.

MacKinnon, Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527). • THE PLAYER (15): Dazzimo satire or

Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer; plus cameos and walk-ons

galore.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096)
Octeons: Kensington (0426 914666)
Lelcester Square (0426 915683)
Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI
Whiteleave (071-792 3332) eys (071-792 3332) THE RAPTURE (18): Disaffected woman (Mint Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Again. Provocative exploration of spattual malaise, written

and directed by Michael Tolkin of The Player fame. MGM Futham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Tottesham Court Road (071masterly, no-nonserve portrart of the painter's last months. Mineral (071-235 4225) Renoir (071-837 8402). THEATRE

## Possessed of a rare moral spirit

THE girl is about to be married, but not everybody has been asked to the wedding. "Go to the graveyard and invite your mother," her father genially tells her. "Yes, and invite your grandfather and your aunt Mirele," adds her grandmother, "but don't invite strangers, or the other dead might take offence." And off she trots to the cemetery, looking less surprised than a contemporary bride who has been asked to make a last-minute phone call to a cousin mistakenly left off the guestlist. At least one spirit accepts her invitation, too, turning up at the ceremony not just with her, but firmly

ensconced inside her. Is this a fairy-tale from some chronological back of beyond? On the contrary, it is a realistic play composed and probably set in Europe this century. The Yiddish writer Solomon Anski penned it in 1914, and lived to see it taken up by Stanislavsky, if not to witness its premiere in 1920 Warsaw. Can you name another modern play in which the characters take it for granted that our world is a run-down annexe of a supernal Garden of Eden, and the author seems to agree with them? [ Cannot.

That may explain what is enervating as well as what is exhilarating about The Dybbuk. Anski must create a strong sense of the Hassidic community in which his play is set, and the first half drags a bit. There seems too much chat about Reb this, Reb that, and Reb the other among the men huddled in their dowdy browns and blacks over the candles in the brown-and-black synagogue that Vicki Mortimer has created in the murk of the Royal Shakespeare Company's cellar theatre. Even when the scene shifts outdoors

The Dybbuk The Pit

for the wedding of Joanne Pearce's Leye, the writing does not become much more pacey or Katie Mitchell's production more colourful.

But when drama comes, it comes strongly enough to make The Exorcist look like some vapid spin-off. Leye has been possessed by Khonen, a poor scholar who sought solace first in cabalistic lore and finally in death, as a rich husband was painstakingly found for Leye, the girl he loved. She is brought raving and raging to the wise Reb Azriel (John Shrapnel), and he convenes a rabbinical court at which her father (Peter Needham) is arraigned for having broken a vow to wed her to the despairing boy. Khonen's accusing dad also attends, posthumously and invisibly. Mitchell does not make this confron-

tation as "terrifying" as the stage directions ask. Moreover, the production as a whole would gain in intensity if Charles Daish's Khonen were more charismatically obsessed. Nevertheless, the visual effects (those black, frantically rocking figures) become more and more striking, and Pearce's Leye more and more impressive. One moment she is a demure girl, eyes obediently downcast, and the next she is writhing, rolling her eyes, and hawking up blood, ashes, and hoarse male grunts and growls.

But The Dybbuk is not just gruesome display. It begins and ends with a sepulchral whisper: "Why does the soul fall from the highest heights to the deepest depths? Within the fall the



Girl and rabbi: Leye (Joanne Pearce), Reb Azniel (John Shrapnel) in The Dybbuk. Drawing (after Marc Chagall) by Bill Hewison

rising lies." Indeed, it brings a refreshing urgency to questions seldom asked in 20th-century drama. What is human value and what is true justice? What is evil, and can there be forgiveness for the wrongdoer? What is

the moral nature of the cosmos we are doomed to inhabit? Imperfect Anski's play may be: it makes almost everything else in modern drama look puny.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

**JAZZ** 

## Fits, starts and showmanship

DAY 14 of a three-week European tour, and Ray Charles had the look of a man who was anxious to ration his energy before moving on to the next destination. Barely one hour after he had made his entry at the JVC/Capital Radio Jazz Parade, to a fanfare from his orchestra, he disappeared in a whiriwind of affectionate applause. certs offer something to make the heart beat faster. In this case it came when he

Yet even his most perfunctory coninvited the latest edition of his female backing group. The Raelets, to join him for the final quarter of the show. For once, he found himself being upstaged as the lead vocalist pounded visceral energy of the young Aretha Franklin. The group lingered a while to add sedate harmonies to Charles's exquisitely understated reading of "I Can't Stop Loving You" and to utter a few orgasmic shrieks on a hurried rendition of "What'd I Say".

The rest of the show had been a fitful

mixture, by turns maudlin and beguiling. According to the programme, Charles chooses his songs on the spur of the moment in response to the mood of the audience. On this occasion he largely ignored his greatest hits, opting

Ray Charles **Wynton Marsalis** Festival Hall Illinois Jacquet Grand Hotel, Birmingham

for a selection of unexceptional ballads, He seemed strangely detached, conto be a solver, responsible maestro.

History Jacque, I am glad to say, is
a string of facetious sustained notes. He found his stride with an impudent. up-tempo arrangement of Some Endisco number. And there was always "Georgia On My Mind" to revive memories of Charles at his very best. The concert was a rollicking fiesta

compared to the glum display by the Wynton Marsalis Septet the previous night. Full of reverence for the "jazz tradition", Marsalis seemed intent on reproducing the rarefied atmosphere of a chamber recital, as the Modern Jazz Quartet have been doing for decades, with great success.

But they at least have a distinctive repertoire to draw on; Marsalis is still

finding his way as a composer. While his musicians are all exceptionally promising, there is a ponderous, inhibited manner to their playing.

This affects Marsalis as well. Comnare, for instance, his approach to "My Ideal" with the recording he made ten years ago. The latter skipped along with gouthful exuberance, cramming in all manner of growls and rhythmic tricks. The funereal version at the Festival Hall was that of a man trying

proved with his one off appearance at the Birmingham Jazz Pestival. Pushg 70, be no longer has the stamina for those cartwheeling tenor solos, and his big band sounded as if it had performed "Stompin' at the Savoy" too many times to enjoy it.

Jacquet knows how to wring drama out of ballads, however, The midtempo blues set-pieces still work up a generous head of steam. The festival organisers, on the other hand, should know better than to delay a concert by a full 45 minutes without a hint of an explanation.

CLIVE DAVIS

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STUDENT OPERA

## As to the manner born

Jenny Lind, Adelina Patti and Joan Suth-

daughters of the reg-iment have included

erland. The Royal College of Music has clearly mounted this production in honour of a fille likely to follow in their footsteps. For in Anne-Marie Panzarella the college has a young French soprano who seems to have been on the stage all her life, so joyfully instinctive is her stagecraft, so animated in detail and vocally assured is her performance.

Her shrugging La Fille du Régiment "Ca m'est égal," with a spit and a **RCM** pout, is entirely irre-

sistible; her coloratura is free and unflagging, and her moments of pathos deeply musical. Her valedictory aria, sung as she leaves her beloved regiment and her young Tyrolean lover for the aristocratic life, clearly made Verdi prick up his ears. As Violetta's shade hovers over the score, one eagerly anticipates Panzarella's first Traviata - but her year at the

National Opera Studio comes first. The rest of the cast are, of course, at something of a disadvantage; yet the dialogue, on the whole, bubbles along and, under the baton of Michael Rosewell the playing and singing is never less than stylish.

Ya-Lin Zhang as Tonio and Naoka Noma as La Marquise (a Lady Brack-nell without handbag) have a hard time of it verbally, though Zhang's tenor rings out in true Latin style. Laurence Whitehead as Sergeant Sulpice is a bass who deserves more than the bits and pieces of ensemble writing which Donizetti penned for him. A second cast takes over tomorrow, but catch La Panzarella tonight.

HILARY FINCH

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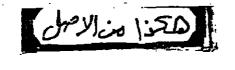
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## Cinema: Geoff Brown on My Cousin Vinny, Dakota Road and Belle de Jour

# Nearly man eclipsed by the Buñuel belle

work in feisty supporting roles, Joe Pesci finally gets his name in solitary splendour above a film's title. In My Cousin Vinny (Odeon West End. 15) the pocket-sized specialist in excitable Italian-Americans plays Vincent Gambini, a New York lawyer who passed the bar exam at his sixth attempt and is defending his first case (a murder charge, naturally) far from home in Alabama. Two college chums, en route to

California, have been wrongfully arrested for killing a store clerk in Wahzoo City. Hicksville personihand. fied (note the roadside sign adver-Fred Gwynne, veteran of The tising free horse manure). Greenhorn Vinny, cousin to one of Munsters, sprinkles delight as a the defendants, rides to the rescue Southern judge straight from Brooklyn; though to Wahzoo citizens, with his black leather, gold chains and ethnic who bestows on the novice bilious reprimands, wigabble he might as well have thering glances landed from the Moon. Scriptwritand a few nights er and co-producer Dale Launer (best known for Ruthless People) in prison for condeliberately couched Vinny in tempt. But stylish performers Pesci's own image, drawing particcan do only so ularly on his portrayal of Joey LaMotta, Jake's long-suffering

brother in Raging Bull A star should have been born. After all, Pesci has displayed the resources to carry a film, and My Cousin Vinny generously spotlights his specialities: the tumbling verbal delivery of his GoodFellas thug, the squawking reaction to physical indignities, from Home Again and Lethal Weapon 2.

ship

riage. Läuner's wildly uneven script sends Vinny down blind alleys, and relies too often on stale, easy laughs. The bland direction of Jonathan Lynn (an accomplished talent in television series such as Yes, Minister, but yet to find his way on the big screen) prevents the disparate scenes fusing. If any star is born during My Cousin Vinny it is Marisa Tomei, a relative newcomer who lights up the screen as Vinny's spittire fiancée, arguing fiercely about dripping taps or anything. Helped by the burnished lighting else that comes to

A star should have been born. After all, Pesci has displayed the resources to carry a film'

work. My Cousin Vinny proceeds at a nearby airfield. a crawl through its routine plot, the hit-and-miss comedy sputtering away like a damaged firework undergoing a prolonged final agony. Joe Pesci and the audience deserve a better show.

At the National Film Theatre for eight performances, up paps the valiant, British, but sadly deficient Dakota Road, made two years ago

Instead, there has been a miscar and still doing the rounds. Only last week this first feature by playwright and theatre director Nick Ward won the top prize at Mystfest, Cattolica's annual festival of mystery and suspense. Maybe the Italian air went to the jurors' heads: or maybe subtitles helped to obscure the laughably laconic dialogue of Ward's rural types, trailing dark sexual passions through the Norfolk fens. Cold Comfort Farm comes too easily to mind. The venture is not entirely risible.

> of cameraman ian Wilson (Derek Jarman's eyes on Edward II), Ward squeezes some cine-

matic poetry from the flat fen horizons flecked with telegraph two-carriage trains that flying American which are based

But even with good actors such as Alan Howard, Ward cannot turn his emotional invalids (one lustful landowner, one teenage sexpot, one nervous orphan, one wimpish vicar, one deadbeat father obsessed with his boots) into people worth caring for. Filled to the sprockets with grey skies, poisoned fish and miserable lives, this kind of film

might lower Norfolk house prices. East Anglian life, of course, is not always as bleak as Dakota Road suggests. Each year the Cambridge Film Festival brightens the region with commercial previews, British premieres and mini-retrospectives.

he current festival salutes the Australian eclectic Bruce Beresford and the Polish-born writer-director Agnieszka Holland. The next few days bring Leos Carax's Les Amants du Pont Neuf, an indulgent exercise in post-modernist romance; and, more rewardingly, Tim Robbins's directorial debut Bob Roberts, a lively satire on American politics featuring Robbins himself as an oily, right-wing folksinger running for the Senate.

Other films plucked from this year's Cannes line-up include New Zealander Alison Madean's flawed and abrasive study of sexuality in the melting pot, Crush, and Arnaud Desplechin's La Sentinelle, a lengthy, overstylised French head-scratcher concerned in some way with a forensic student, a shrunken head and the fate of the Cold War.

But no event should amaze eyes and ears more than Carl Dreyer's awesome Passion of Joan of Arc, unveiled on July 24 and 25, with an electro-acoustic score by French avant-gardist Arnaud Petit. The screenings are being held outdoors, in the New Court, St John's College. Details from the Arts Cinema,



Comic miscarriage: Fred Gwynne (rear), Marisa Tomei and Joe Pesci in My Cousin Vinny

A teasing blend of innocence and lustful desires: Catherine Deneuve in Belle de Jour

# Pure pleasure, classic satire

man and MGM Swiss Centre, 18), is now 25 years old, though you never hear its bones creaking. Luis Bunuel's blend of social satire and private fantasy, based on a novel by Joseph Kesel, still seems marvellously crisp and subversive: while in its present print, struck from the original negative, the film has never looked lovelier. Neither has Catherine Deneuve, its ice princess star, caught by Sacha Vierney's camera at the entrancing age of 23, giving one of her subtlest performances as Sévérine, the bored Parisienne with masochistic dreams.

A television rarity, and long absent from commercial distri-

bution, Belle de Jour tells the story of a bored bourgeois wife exercising her suppressed libido by working afternoons in a brothel. The Sixties was the decade of whirling camerawork, jump cuts and lurid design; but Buñuel, cinema's master surrealist, maintains a lethal calm, weaving nonchalantly between reality, flashbacks and daydreams.

We begin in the middle of one such reverie. Travelling in landau with her loving husband (Jean Sorel). Sévérine is suddenly dragged to a tree, tied down and whipped. Then a family friend (Michel Piccoli) introduces her to the cosy brothel run by Geneviève Page's Madame Anaīs. Repelled at first, her afternoon tasks: necrophiliac rituals, passionate sessions with a goldtoothed thug (memorably played by Pierre Clémenti). Events build to several killings and an enigmatic ending: suddenly we cannot decide where reality finishes and

fantasy begins.

Buriuel's undemonstrative style is crucial to the film's power. Our own imaginations are forced into play, most famously when the whores flinch from a mysterious object buzzing unseen in a client's lacquer box. Buñuel later became plagued by people anxious to know what buzzed: he had no answer. The camera's ellipses and quiet demeanour

Severine gradually warms to also avoid any hint of titillation or moral censure. Buñuel never judges, merely observes

> The camerawork of Sacha Vierney (now, in his seventies, Peter Greenaway's regular collaborator) always looked clean and bright. This luscious print emphasises the bold colours. tipping the film even more towards the realm of the perverse fairy-tale. In an aesthetic sense. Belle de Jour appears ageless, but in one area it glows with period charm. Feast your eyes on Jean Sorel's pullovers. Gaze with awe at Deneuve, dressed by Yves Saint-Laurent, the elegance enhancing her teas-

ing blend of virginal inno-

how young everyone appears. Welcome to cinema's time machine.

Belle de Jour offers more than the pleasures of a classic revisited. Cast around today's art-house product, especially from Europe, and compare. In Buñuel, there is no showing off, no glitzy smorgasbord of parodies and homages to other films. Bunuel pursues his style and subject with rigour and purity. He knows how to provoke through suggestion. and he never shot a commercial in his life. Anyone uching to be the next Beineix. Besson or Lars Von Trier should see Belle de Jour, take stock, and think again.

GEOFF BROWN

## ARTS BRIEF

## Rocking roses

ONE-TIME rock superstar Rick Wakeman has written the incidental music for the Stafford Shakespeare Company's forthcoming open-air production of Wars of the Roses, to be staged at Stafford Castle. Wakeman, keyboard player with the Strawbs and Yes, scored solo successes with several ambitious concept albums such as Journey to the Centre of the Earth and The Myths and Legends of King Arthur. He also composed the scores for films such as The Shining and White Heat, and a new score for the original, silent version of The Phantom of the Opera. This is Wakeman's first excursion into the world of Shakespeare; Stafford residents may be interested to hear how his pomp rock style suits the Bard. Wars of the Roses — comprising Henry VI Part III and Richard III opens on July 26.

## **Guare transfer**

THE Broadway hit, Six Degrees of Separation, is transferring to the West End following its successful run at the Royal Court. John Guare's play, about how the lives of wealthy white New Yorkers are affected by a black con artist, is moving to the Comedy Theatre on August 5 for a limited season. Six Degrees of Separation, starting Stockard Channing and Adrian Lester. moves in as John Osborne's Déjavu moves out at the end of July, after only two months.

## Last chance . . .

A PIONEER - with Stan Getz - of that seductive hybrid jazz-samba, the American guitarist Charlie Byrd has been on tour with the all-star band Great Guitars. With those concerts over, he is playing a series of trio sets at the Pizza Express, Dean Street, London W1 (071-439 8722), ending on Sunday. Byrd, who once studied with Segovia, performs pieces by Antonio Carlos Jobim, on his current album. The Bossa

Tomorrow: Richard Cork

## CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL

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heltenham has always been renowned for its new music, but if anyone thought that any vestige of the notorious conservatism of former years remained. Poul Ruders's Second Violin Concerto, which received its British premiere on Monday, was the work to dispel such fancy. The language is highly individual. Much use, for instance, is made of staggered unisons. so that one part appears to jag another, playing the same notes, reluctantly along with it. The effect is sometimes a bit like walking through mud, but

the device can also open up Not that space is lacking here; Ruders has made the first three of his four movements slow ones, very slow and very inward looking indeed. Extremities of pitch, with the soloist (here the formidably committed Rebecca Hirsch) required to play for much of the time in the vaguely notated stratosphere of the violin's range, heighten the melan-cholic intensity of it all. Only a frantic final scherzo - still the opposite of light-hearted relieves the gloom; and even then the slow solo ritornello which links the densely scored movements returns to round the piece off.

re the social services a

middle-class invention

which shows scant sym-

pathy for or understanding of

working-class mores? Do they.

for motives their well-meaning

operatives may not themselves

who live on margins unimag-

inable to Peugeot-owning

These were uncomfortable

questions posed by Bad Girl

(BBC 2 Screenplay, last

night). Guy Hibbert's grittily

issue-based drama, which

moved in areas where the

nanny state is not a metaphor

I do not know whether a

mother as obviously loving

and competent as Jane

Horrocks's Maggie could

have her two-year-old son

taken into care, then fostered

and finally adopted, and then

but a many-aproned reality.

graciuates?

**Stephen Pettitt** finds the musical air fresh and bracing at the Cheltenham Festival, courtesy of several young British talents

There is obviously much more to discover, but this performance by the Bourne-mouth Symphony Orchestra under Kees Bakels made a persuasive introductory case. Previously, they tackled Tippett's Concerto for Orchestra, which itself used to be a bit of a hazard, with some flair.

Another new piece heard in the Town Hall was Paul Patterson's Violin Concerto actually for violin and strings — which the Goldberg En-semble gave on Saturday. The work contains some of the finest music that has come from Patterson's pen, horribly demanding for the soloist, Malcolm Layfield (who met the challenge brilliantly), but dominated by an expressive central adagio. Clearly identifiable themes and motifs make this a listener-friendly piece. Sometimes one has nursed doubts about the depth of Patterson's visions, but here he writes with a genuine feeling, at least until the finale, a Shostakovich-like scherzo.

This adventurous programme had begun with Alex-

expression.

ander Goehr's Romanza on the Notes of the Fourth Psalm (1977), a curious combination of severe counterpoint and whimsical arabesques. This intellectually rigorous yet restrained, strangely beautiful music was kept skilfully afloat. There was also Klaus Huber's Alveare Vernat (1965), for flute (the excellent Jennifer Stinton) and 12 solo strings, a transparently scored post-Webernian exercise, rich in imagination, colour and

eanwhile, up at that ideal venue for LV chamber music, the Pitville Pump Room, the City of London Sinfonia Soloists also included new and recent music in their programme. The Colombian-Swiss composer George Barcos's Homenaje a la Selva, composed in honour of the Amazonian rainforest and of those who are trying to save it, sadly had nothing musically to commend it save its brevity. Richard Taylor's brand new Eternal Enigma, scored for

more impressive effort. It concerns the self-regarding obsessiveness of Ludwig II of Bavaria. Each of its four movements explores something constant: the violin cadenza fantasises over a single quiet chord in the first movement, for instance, while the second mixes a jagged, disturbed music with a haunting monotone. Sometimes the pictorialism verges on the naive, but Taylor is a name to watch.

mixed ensemble, was a far

Two other recent pieces in this concert, both fairly well known, deserve a reinforcement of praise: Michael Berkeley's evocative Jungle Book fantasy. Entertaining Master Punch. and Judith Weir's marvellously quirky "tra-ditional music from out of space", Airs From Another Planet.

The playing was excellent throughout, as was that of the Chilingirian Quartet in the third instalment, broadcast live, of their Bartók/Haydn series, a few scrappy moments in the finale of Haydn's "Lark" Quartet apart. Besides their rich, surprisingly spa-cious account of Bartók's Third Quartet, there was also John Tavener's First Quartet, "The hidden treasure" (1989). One detected problems here, a



conflict between the opposing influencs of orthodox spirituality and of the awesome heritage of Western culture. There was too much activity to fix the work immobile in its icon-like frame, but too little for it to make a satisfying dynamic argument. The cello cadenza,

does not help.
Tavener's Thrinos (1990), which Steven Isserlis played in his recital on Sunday. comes much closer to realising what one understands as Tavener's objectives: short, restrained, chant-like, almost



Featured at Cheltenham: cellist Steven Isserlis (left) and composer Paul Patterson without adornment, a lovely

straight from the 19th century.

and moving homage to a deceased friend. Isserlis's programme in-cluded, besides the two obligatory Bach Cello Suites, Eli-

zabeth Maconchy's substant-

ial, beautifully crafted Nurration (1985), much underru:ed, and Robert Saxton's subtlvirtuoso, equally meany. Tocartta (1978). The playing was unfailingly, intoxicatingly in-



TELEVISION REVIEW

## **Nay-saying the nanny state**

suffer an order banning her didacticism was the liveliness perceive, seek to impose a from access, all because a bourgeois morality on people boyfriend of hers once took a swipe at him. But deep prejudice on the part of police and courts against an unconventional single mother, who chooses to live in a house-boat rather than a tower-block, posited by Hibbert in crisp scenes of official dealings.

seemed all too believable. Especially telling was the inclination of a police officer to credit the boyfriend's story ("I didn't notice anything"), as "more consistent" than the distraught mother's. What saved all this, partially

and convincing oddness of Jane Horrocks's portrayal of the young mother. Horrocks's Maggie could hardly be further removed from the innocent, lost waif typified by Rita Tushingham, pregnant and abandoned by her sailor lover in Tony Richardson's film A Taste of Honey, more than

Maggie was an amazingly resourceful character (very much a product of Thatcher's Britain, I suppose) whose only flaw seemed to be a habit of picking shifty boyfriends. Having begun as a nightclub at least, from over-schematic singer, in the course of the play

thirty years ago.

she started up two catering businesses, to which she brought enviable gifts of salesmanship and pizzazz.

I hose who have seen The Rise and Fall of Little Voice at the National Theatre report on Horrocks's performance as a singer with an eerie talent for mimicking famous artists; here, too, her Maggie showed, above all, remarkable powers of selftransformation.

Hibbert upped the ante of sympathy: it is one thing to feel sorry for a stray naive, but when someone as intelligent and determined as Maggie

still loses out to a system controlled by disapproval and fear of risk, you may well conclude that the embittered irony with which Maggie ended is an inevitable reaction.

It is difficult not to side with a woman who serves a lugubrious housing officer with cockroach cake, but Hibbert's drama, directed by George Case against the expected sombre background of gasometers and wintry canals, might have made more impact if other characters had been developed as fully as Maggie.

Nicholas Woodeson, unusually, disappointed as a faceless, bureaucratic social work boss. Only Lesley Manville, in a subtle performance as his deputy, suggested the strains and contradictions of legislating for others' well-being.

HARRY EYRES

# **Getting paid** to see the country

A summer job is one of the cheapest ways to visit

France. Clare Longrigg on some of the opportunities

THE TIMES country gives understand-

place, albeit from the standpoint of the underprivileged. A summer job may lead to something more permanent, and many people find they forge links that will last for years. (The actor Gerard Depardieu's first job was

special place in his In Paris, it can seem as if most of the world is chasing the same jobs. However, Anglophone establishments in Paris have a particular cachet and usually need British employees. You might not get paid, but you will improve your social life.

sweeping the beaches in Cannes, and it has always held

Shakespeare & Co. the English bookshop in the Latin quarter, has been the haunt of literary exiles since James Joyce and still functions as a salon, with literary tea parties and poetry readings. George. the owner, allows students and travellers to stay in rooms above the shop in return for some non-specific work each day. Claire Judge wrote to him during her A-level year and was invited to "turn up". She was given a place to sleep with a view of Notre Dame, and worked about two hours a day - either in the shop, which stayed open until midnight, or engaged in less literary pursuits, such as scrubbing floors

and cooking meals. "It was an intriguing place. George is really eccentric he is 78, with a white goatee beard. and he used to shout at us all the time, but it was all a bit of a joke. It was fairly basic but it was a great atmosphere."

English language publications also take on unpaid workers. Louise Aston walked into the office of Paris Passion.

WORKING an arts and listings magazine. and instantly joined a clutch of unpaid general assistants. The job included picture research at the Beaubourg: she also sold the magazine on the street for which she received FFr10 per copy. Although the job mainly consisted of long. tedious hours proof-reading for no money, it had plenty of kudos: "People thought it was pretty glamorous, there was a

big clique who hung out to-

'You have to know what you want out of the job. If you feel exploited, just move on'

gether: the Passion Groupies." Teaching English is still a vital source of casual or parttime work. An English-teaching qualification is not strictly necessary - a university degree and a good suit will usually do - but it is advisable to take as many educational certificates with you as you can get your hands on.

Although the British Council in Paris gets cross with people who ask them for help with finding work, they do hold a list of language schools for potential students. There are also a large number of Berlitz schools in Paris. Berlitz offers a two-week training course, with a guaranteed job at the end. But it is not a very popular place with teachers.

'It is a special method, a formula, which is fantastically boring," says Susie Poynder. who applied to Berlitz after university. "You have to learn this particular way of talking. It is also one of the worst-

paying language schools in Paris — about FFr27 a lesson three years ago." Berlitz say that current wage rates de-pend on seniority and the number of lessons given.

In Paris the expatriate network is an excellent source of work contacts for freelance teachers. Ms Poynder arranged private tutorials by placing advertisements in Paris Passion. on the British Council noticeboard and at the American Church. She began teaching classes of three or four at a language school, and collected a handful of private students. "With one student, a 40-year-old businesswoman, I used to have wonderful conversations on Sunday mornings for FFr100 an hour. I also had a 15-yearold who was really useless. Her parents wanted her to do well but she couldn't grasp the basics. That was pretty de-pressing, but it was FFr120 an

Specialist summer schools frequently take on helpers and administrators. Clare Thornas, a music student at Bath University, worked as a general assistant at a summer school for musicians in the Dordogne. The musicians, students from the Royal Northern College and the Paris Conservatoire took classes from international performers.

Ms Thomas made their breakfast, sorted out arguments in the dorm and drove them down to the beach. For this she received all her expenses, including travel, and generous pocket money. "I took my flute with me but I felt too intimidated to play. It was just great to be working with musicians. The whole place was ringing with music."

The English au pair is still much in demand with French families, and many are required to teach the children the Albany Agency from the English. As many former au pairs will tell you, the job is a and a week later flew to Nice



All smiles: some jobs offer remuneration in the form of bed and board, getting to know the locals and the chance to hone one's barbecuing skills

minefield of guilt-ridden mothers, lecherous fathers and spoilt children. The rest will tell you that they adored the children, learnt fluent French and are going on holiday with their former employers on the Côte d'Azur.

There are several agencies in the UK and France which work together to line up English girls with French families. Most take a booking fee of about £40, but only when the job has been accepted. Emma Thorne picked out classified pages of The Lady

with a six-month contract to look after two children.

"It was a politician's family, they were extremely rich and had a big house in the hills above Nice. The children were ten and 12, they were a bit spoilt and we had some heated arguments. The family always spoke French to me, and I went to school with all the other au pairs, so now I'm pretty fluent. They paid me FFr1.500 a month, and the mother used to buy things for me all the time. I still miss it."

The tourist industry in France provides a good deal of employment in hotels and restaurants, although the French tend to like their waiters male and French. In his year off. Richard Pitwood went to Paris looking for a job in a bank and ended up as a plongeur, washing up in restaurants. He put his name down with a couple of agencies and was up to the elbows in greasy water that evening.

e says: "The hours were from about 6pm to two or three in the morning, and there were no breaks. The boss shouted at us all the time, but the other kitchen staff were friendly - it would have been too depressing if I hadn't been able to speak to them in French. We got paid in cash the same evening, not bad wage compared to England, it was the national minimum at the time (salaire minimum interprofessionel de croissance or SMIC, currently FFr4,608 a month). But Paris is a 24-hour city, and I used to go straight out after work and

Anyone looking for casual kitchen work will have to compete with North Africans. who are generally prepared to work harder for less money. Agencies for casual work can be found in the telephone directory under "Travail Intérimaire", but it is worth knocking on restaurant doors. A number of British tour operators employ couriers to look after clients on camping and caravan sites in France. This job requires retentless cheerfulness, sometimes in the

face of moaning and belligerent holiday-makers, but according to one courier from Keycamp Holidays, "You're on call 24 hours a day, but it doesn't feel like you're working all the time, because of the

holiday atmosphere." Caroline Morrison worked as a courier for a British tour group, taking coachloads of 40 people across France. She would have to navigate through towns in which neither she nor the driver had ever set foot, improvising histories of local monuments. Some of the hotels were "dirty

earning more than FFr1,000 a week, plus tips. For the less materialistic,

asking one of the students

already peddling wares on the

beach, and although commis-

sion on each item is pitiful, the

With a little more ambition,

sun-tan may make up for it in

you can find yourself on a yacht in the Mediterranean.

In the bigger harbours An-

tibes or Cannes, aspiring sail-

ors go from private yachts to

pleasure cruisers asking for

work, and may be hired to prepare the boat for the char-

ter season, or as a deckhand,

the end.



To improve your French: become a waitress or bellboy.

pretty nasty. "We had coachloads of people who didn't get on, and there would be a real atmosphere. Occasionally you'd get a ringleader who would whip up the others

into a frenzy."
With excursions to factories and shops which involve a cur for the courier, it is possible to make quite a lot of money on the side. Unfortunately, Ms Morrison entrusted her savings to her driver, and never saw them again.

A few intrepid British students spend their summers on the beach - selling orange juice or ice-cream to tourists. You will find the "boss" by

there are summer camps run by the youth organisation Jeunesse et Reconstruction. The aim is to promote understanding between people of different nationalities, a process which apparently involves

a lot of free manual labour.

Judging by the list available from Concordía in Brighton, the UK agency for Jeunesse et Reconstruction, most of the work, described as "nature conservation" and "restoration", involves clearing either rubble or vegetation. More attractive projects include stage management at a puppet festival, preparing a track for a car rally, and planting a

garden. The camps, for 18 to 30-year-olds, are characterised by remote rural settings and spartan living conditions, often camping. For a registra-tion fee of £50, plus payment of all their own expenses. wolunteers are expected to work up to 35 hours a week. Jeunesse et Reconstruction provides the food, but volunteers must cook it.

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There are several peace camps and centres of alternative technology which take on volunteers all year round. Ro-berta Wedge spent a month visiting different centres in France and chose Le Cun de Lazzac, a centre for peace studies and conscientious objectors which also runs workshops including vegetarian cooking and alternative energy. In return for board and lodging in an old vicarage, Ms Wedge worked as an archivist in the library.

These centres tend to be in deeply rural, beautiful settings; the main thing they offer volunteers is an education in green living. Addresses can be found in The Green Guide to France. Work your way Around the World also contains the addresses of organic farms which take on volunteers in summer. Dustie Hickey, who worked her way across France and developed a sound philosophy for casual work, recommends an open mind and a degree of mobility. You have to know what you want out of the job," she says. "If you feel you are being exploited, just move on."

 Barry Turner's "When in France" and Peter Barnard's "At Home" column return next week.

## TOMORROW "French music has retreated to folk

roots. And we are not talking about accordions." Clare Longrigg on the wealth of live music on offer in France

# FROM BURGUNDY TO PROVENCE

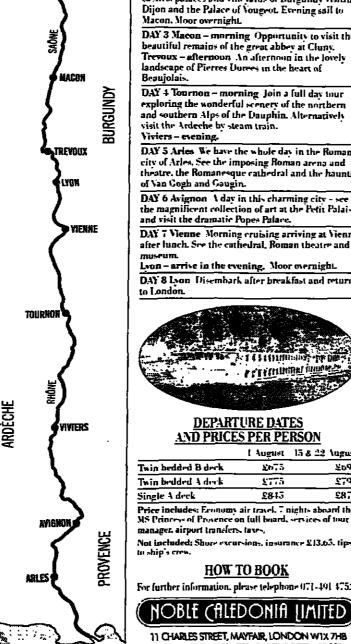
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This special offer for readers is unique and unrepeatable and allows one to travel through the beautiful scenery of the Saone and Rhone aboard the newly launched MS Princess of Provence far away from the busy roads and motorways. In the space of a week, visits will be made to Lyon, the vineyards of Burgundy, the attractive city of Macon. Trevous in the heart of Beaujolais, beautiful Tournon, the wild and untouched Ardeche region, historic Viviers and the scenic and historic wonders of Provence including Arles and Avignon. Such a journey by any other means would be tiring and inconvenient. By contrast what could be more relaxing than sailing along two of the lovelies: rivers in Europe, visiting a new region each day and returning to the cool air-conditioned comfort of a deluxe river vessel for good food and company as we sail on to the next river port. The beauty of this part of France is undeniable as are the large numbers of visitors. Travelling by river allows the journey to be an enjoyable and traffic-jam free experience and using the Princess of Provence as our base for the week avoids the usual hassles of packing and unpacking as one moves along this



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English Paris Shakespeare & Co. 37 rue de la Boucherie. British Council (49 55 73 12). Centre d'Information et de Documentation de la Jeunesse (CIDI). 101 quai Branly, has addresses and lists of jobs. Personal visits only.

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Teaching English Berlie: (071-580 6482). ELT Banbury (0295 263480). The French Embassy, 23 Cromwell Ruad, London SW7 2EL (071-581 2608) publishes a leaslet, Teaching Posts in France.

Teaching English Abroad by Susan Griffith (Vacation Work, £7.95) has a list of major language schools in France, including the Alliance Française (45 44 38 28)

Au pairs The Albany Agency (081-954 9883) Acceuil Familial des Jeunes Etrangers (42 22 50 34) Sciours Internationaux Linguistiques et Culturels 32 Rempart de l'Est, 16022

Angouleme. The Au Pair and Nanny's Guide by Susan Griffith and Sharon Legg (Vacation Work. £5.95): advises au pairs to

FACTS AND FIGURES FOR WORKING IN FRANCE establish exact duties and hours before the start. Contains advice on coping with everything from newborn babies to homesickness, with encouraging chapter head-ings such as "Initial Fraumas".

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Voluntary work Jeunesse et Reconstruction (47 70 15 88)

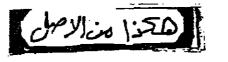
summer.

Concordia Ltd (0273. 772086) Ministry of Culture (40 15 80 00) compiles a list of digs, although most require some expertise. Professor John Collis of the

(0742 78555) at Sheffield University can arrange vacation work on digs. Nature et Progrès. Service de Remplacement c/o Michel Champy .chez Roger Fransoret, Alancourt Mancy, 51200 Epernay The Green Guide to France (Greenprint, £5.99)

Work Your Way Around the World by Susan Griffith (Vacation Work, £8.95) Summer Jobs Abroad, ed David Woodworth (Vacation Work, £6.95)
Working Holidays (Central \*\* Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges, £7.95) Emplois d'Eté en France (Vac. Job, available from Vacation Work, 9 Park End Street Oxford)

All Paris numbers should be preceded by 010 23 ing. department of archaeology



# Last days of the Little Father

On the eve of the Romanov reburial, Orlando Figes examines a new book on Nicholas II and warns against Russia's tsarist cult

omorrow will be the 74th anniversary of the murder of Tsar Nicholas II by the Bolsheviks. A special commission was set up last year to puthenticate his bones and, now that this has been done, they will no doubt be laid to rest in St Petersburg with due pomp and ceremomy. There is even some talk of canonising Russia's last tsar. The cult of Nicholas II — and of everything Romanov — is sweeping

The collapse of communism has left a deep ideological void in Russia. People are flocking to the churches, to supernaturalist showmen and, above all, to the memory of the tsars in the hope of finding salvation. This is a country accustomed to seeing its leaders as gods, and the hunger for belief is a good deal stronger than the power-of historical memory. Hatred of the ommunists and a wilful ignorance of the tsarist reality before 1917 -

these are the foundations of the Romanov cult. The logic is simple: since everything about the communists was evil, so everything about the tsars must be good. Russia is a nation of extremes. The Last Tsar is a typical example

of the royalty books industry that has sprung up in Russia to service this cult. It is long on sentiment and short on facts. Radzinsky is a playwright and he allows himself considerable artistic licence. The colour of the book's jacket is purple, and so is its prose.

The historical narrative is often

broken by stories of the author's own researches in the Soviet archives. There, by his own admission, he was overawed by the mystical experience of reading the tsar's handwriting. There are passages of invented dialogue be-tween historical figures and long unattributed quotations. Much of the evidence on the political and social background of the times is with favoring commentaries by

drawn, quite amazingly, from in-terviews with an old theatrical friend of Radzinsky's, an actress by the name of Vera Yureneva, whose superficial reminiscences are cited at length. The resulting portrait of tsarist society is both impressionistic and nostable - which is probably what the author intended

Nicholas is presented in these pages as an insocent victim of history. Two-thirds of the book is devoted to the last 18 months of his life, when he was a prisoner of the Bolsheviks in Siberia, although nothing happens in this time — at least not until the brutal murder of the imperial family at the height of the civil war in July 1918.

Radzinsky's claims to originality

THE SAST TSAR The Life and Death of Nicholas [I By Edvard Radzinsky Hodder & Stoughton, £20

are strongest here. In 1989 he caused a minor sensation in Russia when he published the testimonies of some of the tsar's Bolshevik executioners in Ogonyek, the flag-ship journal of glasnost. He presents them again here, along with a running account of the readers' letters he received and their highly speculative revelations about the unknown details of the murder. All this is useful. Lenin's direct complicity in the atrocity now looks more certain then ever. But it does not radically alter what we know, and nor does it really strengthen the theory - which Radzinsky seems ready to credit nonetheless — that two of the tsar's

children might have survived.

The rest of the book is padding—most of it consisting of extended citations from the diaries of the tsar

the book's appeal in Russia, where the diaries had long been neglected. But western historians have never made much use of the diaries since their publication back in the 1920s. They were written in the conventional manner for an aristocrat during the Edwardian era (which is just what Nicholas was) a terse and monotonous listing of the day's little happenings without expression of the author's opinions or his personal feelings. A meteorologist could learn more from Nicholas's diary than a historian.

At the height of the 1905 revolution, which nearly cost him his throne, Nicholas noted: "April 14: Took a walk in a thin shirt and took up paddling again. Had tea on the balcony." And in February 1917, only days before his abdication, another typical entry: "Read the Life of Julius Caesar and in the evening played dominoes." By citing these diaries at length Radzinsky reinforces the mythical

image of the tsar as a victim of history. How could he be guilty, or deserving of his monstrous fate, when so much of his time was taken up by such innocent and civilised activities? Yet this is to neglect the active role which Nicholas played in shaping the reactionary policies of his government, in weakening the executive institutions of the monarchy, and in authorising the murder of thousands of demonstrating workers and peasants - all of which might help to explain his own bloody end. But that is not Radzinsky's purpose, nor that of the cult of Nicholas II. The desire for an innocent martyr, a symbol of the nation's suffering under communist rule, is stronger than history

Dr Orlando Figes is the author of Peasant Russia, Civil War: The Volga Countryside in Revolution, 1917-21 (OUP).

unedin, upside down Ed-

inburgh, is about life lived



This Bolshevik poster of 1918 caricatures a priest, Tsar Nicholas II and a kulak, implicitly justifying the liquidation of all three

# Snubbing the good German

John Campbell

THE UNNECESSARY

By Patricia Meehan

Sinclair-Stevenson, £18.99

version blamed the drift to war in 1939 on the failure of Chamberlain and his weak-kneed cronies to stand up to Hitler while it was still possible to do so. When Churchill called the second world war "the unnecessary war" he meant that Hitler should have been stopped earlier by military determine.

Now Patricia Meehan has extended his phrase to cover the parallel failure of Britain to recognise and assist the anti-Nazi opposi-tion within Germany, which, it is argued, only needed outside encouragement to overthrow Hitler and avent war that way. In particular she gives credence to the idea that there was a fully planned army putsch, ready to move against Hitler at the time of the Czech crisis in September 1938, if only Chamberlain had not cut the ground from under the conspirators by flying out to concede all the Führer's demands at Munich.

The Unnecessary War belongs to the counter-facmal school of history, which seeks to suggest that if only ABC had happened then ₹YZ need not

have happened and everything would have turned sors of Willy Brandt and Helmut out differently. Yet unquestionably the author presents a powerful case. soundly rooted in the Foreign Office files.

It has long been known that there was more contact between the Foreign Office and representatives of the German opposition before 1939 than the British subsequently wished to admit. But Patricia Meehan is the first to document these contacts in detail and to lay bare from official sources the determination of the British establishment to accord the conspirators no recognition or encouragement. She draws a devastating picture of pomplacency, prejudice and wilful refusal to listen to accurate warnings of Hitler's intentions because they came from undercov-

Simply at the level of political intelligence, it is a record of extraordinary incompetence: but it is the moral blindness which really exercises her. She writes well, so that it is easy to be carried along by her passionate belief that Britain was guilty of a shameful betrayal of a brave minority of decent, highly placed Germans who risked and most of them - lost their lives in a vain effort to save their country

The most shocking document in the whole catalogue is a memo by the historian Sir John Wheeler-Bennett, then in the Foreign Office's Political Intelligence
Department, frankly welcoming
not only the failure of the 1944
bomb plot against Hitler, but also
the procedures against the plotters. the reprisals against the plotters. which conveniently removed from the scene "numerous individuals who might have caused us difficulty". Wheeler-Bennett wrote: The Gestapo and the SS have

Datricia Meehan's book is a done us an appreciable service in new version of the "Gully property a selection of those who Man" thesis. The original would undoubtedly have posed as "good" Germans after the war...lt is to our advan-

tage... that the purge should con-tinue, since the killing of Germans by Germans will-save us from future embarrassments of many

This is queasy stuff. Yet Mechan does not ask herself why the British declined to take the German opposition seriously, still less whether they might have been right. Was the Foreign Office simply being stupid, or was it in fact exercising a political judgement which — whether right or wrong — was reasonable at the time?

The common-sense British line was that if the opposition to Hitler was serious it should prove itself by overthrowing him. Then London would deal with the new regime: until then it was bound to deal with the existing government which, however abominable, was still the legitimate government. It is easy

today, with the experience of 40 years of the denazified West Germany, to believe that the opposition to Hitler was made up of nice

democratic Germans, the precur-Kohl. But in the 1930s few British policy-makers had any reason to believe in the notion of a "good"

They had all been through 1914-18. They did not believe that Hitler was an aberration, but merely the latest ugly manifestation of perennial Prussianism. They had no confidence that a self-appointed "opposition" drawn from the German army and the old German governing caste would be any less xpansionist than Hitler or the Kaiser before him.

If anything Hitler and his gang represented a welcome break with the imperial past. When Hitler's regime began to crumble, Whitehall was entitled to be unimpressed by conspirators whose obvious motive seemed to be to save their own skins. The Allies were not going to repeat the mistake they had made in 1918 by letting Germany off the hook. Until the onset of the Cold War changed everything, Churchill as much as anyone was determined to crush Germany once and for all.

Patricia Meehan has marshalled some first-class material into a fine polemic. Yet her book judges the past by the standards of the present. With hindsight, it is easy to argue that Chamberlain, Cadogan and the rest were wrong not to put their faith in the German opposition. Maybe Ernst von Weizsäcker, Carl Goerdeler and Ludwig Beck would have established a peace-loving-democratic Germany in 1938 if they had seized their courage in both hands and made a go of it. But good history should entail an attempt to understand why the Foreign Office did not believe them, not merely condemnation of its officials for being sceptical.

### in a disappointing, topsyturvy world. It starts and ends in early 20th-century New Zealand. The Mackenzies, fresh from Scotland, play out a costume drama in the colonial wild. The novel's chronological narrative swerves out of sync and suddenly here are

grandsons and granddaughters in the middle of life and in 1989 London. The exact location is hammered in early on - southeast London, Forest Hill, a name with romantic, hilly pretensions, like Dunedin. With 80 years separating the two they remain sweeter in name than nature. Southeast London and

"drainy" smell pervades the middle segment of the book which stinks of end of Empire throughout. The new, untarned and frightening Dunedin is cruelly mirrored in a ramshackle house in a surbuban backwater. Dunedin, the quaintly named 1989 mansion, is full of the petty criminals and drunken squatters who represent London's entropic spiral.

New blood and high hopes arriving in today's London from

today's New Zealand end up in a rather surreal detention centre for down-and-outs. And we slowly realise that Jay Pascal's new Kiwi blood is actually as old as the sordid affair which besmirched the name of Jack MacKenzie, the minister thrown out of the sunny New World because of a pretty washerwoman. People and places are linked by the strands of DNA which criss-cross time and space. In the end we see that the botanical specimen, Mackenzia Officionalis, which Jack Mackenzie yearned after in 1910, but never found, is rather a strain of selfishness found in his grandaughter Olive, mixed with a rare compassion which

forms part of grandson William's genetic make-up. It is a novel with tastes and smells. The forced cruelty of Olive Mackenzie, the lonely descendant of lascivious Jack, is salt and sour. Her brother William's haunting memory of a schoolgirl's death is acid and smells of the oily railway

Alison Roberts

**South London blues** 

DUNEDIN By Shena Mackay Heinemann, £14.99 THEY CAME FROM SW19 By Nigel Williams Faber, £14.99

line upon which she fell. Terry Turner, the thwarted writer, whoozy from whisky and alcoholic lunches, lurches from stupor to

Puffed as comedy, the moments of black humour — "My mother's definition of a wild mushroom would be a Chesswood Creamed Button which slipped off the toast" - are outweighed by a poignant sadness which lurks in neglected gardens and the flight of birds. Sparks of human potential are glimpsed only to die out, killed by

the force of a memory, by ingrained selfishness or by the city itself.

The book is woven from threads of narrative without much plot. Clever echoes resound: from tribal head snatchers to Forest Hill babysnatchers, from 19th-century misogyny to Turner's callous treatment of women, and from the menace of an imminent European war to the less concrete threat of violence which hangs over modern London streets. Dunedin is a good, thoughtful book, full of the trivial emotions which underlie any great costume drama passions and which are, in the end, the more important stuff of life.

Nigel Williams's London is altogether funnier, but equally upside down. Sometimes whacky, sometimes hysterical, more often provoking horse-laughs than titters, They Came from SW19 follows superbly in the suburban steps of The Wimbledon Poisoner. Most of this is slapstick stuff

about aliens with buckets on their

heads and mad members of the First Church of Christ the Spiritualist. South Wimbledon, who believe in life after death and say things like "Is there a plentiful sufficiency of baps" and "Wave thine extremities and be joyful". But the novel benefits from the rather more serious undercurrent which becomes fully visible only on the last page of the book, when the reversal of values prevalent throughout takes on a nastier hue.

Simon Briton, the 14-year-old narrator, feels abandoned by his father when Norman Briton suddenly dies. Simon is beaten up by the mad church leader. Quigley of the enormous extremity, and things are complicated by the disappearance of Mr Marr, Wimbledon's resident ufologist, widely believed to have been taken by little green men, and by the appearance of Simon's dad, whose ghostly entrance shocks and fools.

When adults are afflicted by a childish gullibility, children may take on an adult cynicism: the result is an unhappy state of affairs. This is a book for the seriously lighthearted, but not for the superstitious.

# **Small mercies of war**

**Henry Stanhope** 

**SEIZING THE ENIGMA** 

By David Kahn

Souvenir Press, £15.99

PRISONER OF HOPE

By David Wild

Book Guild, £12.95

**ECHOES OF WAR** 

By Robert Giddings

Bloomsbury, £15.99

WARRIORS' WORDS

By Peter G. Tsouras

Cassell/Arms and Armour, £19.99

May 1945: crowds inspect a U-boat at Westminster

Prisoner of Hope is the tale of his

captivity.
Conditions there sound like a

marginal improvement on Eton.

He describes his daily routine in

1942 as starting with morning tea, brought by his batman. After

breakfast (porridge and two rounds

of bread) he left the batman to clean his room while he went for a walk,

played the piano or sunbathed. There were hospital visits after

lunch (German soup and potatoes)

and, in the evening, a concert,

lecture, or a rubber of bridge. Later

hatever it did for the men who served Hitler's Reich, the Enigma has been a godsend for their chroniclers. Few students of the second world war could fail to own a shelf of books about Germany's code machine - and its defeat by Britain's cryptoanalysts. David Kahn's Enigma variation claims, however, to narrate for the first time the story of how its U-boat codes

were broken. The Enigma was like an elaborate fruit machine. The sender tapped his message onto the keyboard while a number of rotors inside spun round, scrambling it. The receiver played back the random sequence, whereupon his machine disclosed the hidden

> But he had first to know the right setting for the rotors. German overconfidence in the system is explained by the staggering number of these "keys". With more than 10 quadrillion settings to choose from. it could have taken a thousand codebreakers up to 1,800,000,000 years to transcribe one intercept. It follows that cryptoanalysts at Bletchley Park must share the credit for conquering Enigma with the brave, enterprising servicemen who seized keying-in codes from captured German vessels.

Kahn's style is sometimes journalese. But this has the advantage of making his thesis extremely readable, despite much technical detail. He is also careful not to oversell his product. He dismisses claims that the Ultra operation (Britain's codename for its Enigma intercepts) "won the war".

Nonetheless, it helped win the Battle of the Atlantic, by disclosing the positions of lurking U-boats. Without it, D-Day might have been set back by three months, he says, and the war could have dragged on for two more years.

Few would appreciate this more than David Wild, chaplain (and subsequently housemaster) at Eton. who was captured by the Germans near Dunkirk and spent four years as a prisoner of war in Poland. he was allowed out, with a German

guard, to visit work parties on local farms. Meanwhile, there were also food parcels from, among others, Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia. who had heard of a fellow Old

Etonian in need. But Wild also writes with endearing candour of his own shyness and self-doubt, and his mental agony on entering a barrack room full of soldiers. The result is an honest account of life in Stalag XXA: no tunnels, escape committees or wooden horses — just hunger, separation and uncertainty.

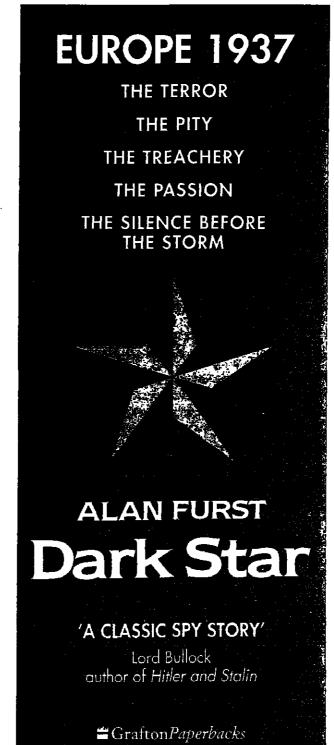
Robert Giddings's anthology of war literature starts with an excerpt from the Mahabharata, which describes tribal struggles on the Ganges plains between 2000 and 600 BC, and ends with newspaper reports of last year's Gulf war.

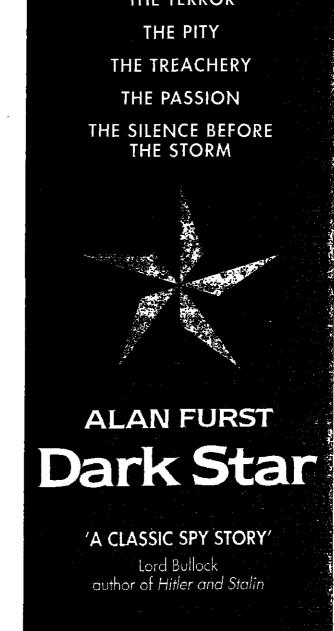
One of its merits is the imaginative selection, which stretches far beyond Homer, Churchill, Wilfred Owen and Seven Pillars of Wis-dom. There are also General Sir Garnet Wolseley on the Zulu Wars, Lloyd George's memoirs and a range of humbler poets and peasants, all punctuated by Giddings's

thoughtful commentary.
"It is a good thing," wrote
Churchill in My Early Life, "for an
uneducated man to read books of quotations." In that sense Warriors Words might serve as a precious textbook. It consists of quotes by more than 250 soldiers, statesmen and military philosophers, on the conduct of war and its conse-quences. They reflect nearly 4000 ears, from Pharaoh Sesostris in 1871 BC to General "Stormin" Norman" Schwarzkopf only last year. These are organised into 350 subject headings and accompanied by a biographical index.

Schwarzkopf is quoted as many as seven times. In the war of words, however, he is easily defeated by Mao (25), Montgomery (53) and Clausewitz (99). As for Wellington (36), he is routed by the more loquacious Bonaparte, who fires a barrage of nearly 150.

Henry Stanhope is a former defence correspondent of The Times.





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Ildeally technical graduate with additional business qualification, probably 35+. Proven general manager with previous profit/loss responsibility in a high-tech OEM environment. Strong track record of developing complex, long-

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■ Enthusiastic, self-motivated and commercially focused. Entrepreneurial flair underpinned with classic corporate disciplines.

A Spencer Stuart Company

lector Europe, Ref 56120072M

# Sales Director

**Specialist Engineering** 

Midlands

ER

€27

£45,000 OTE A challenging opportunity to lead the UK and international sales team of a successful and growing high tech engineering company.

♦ Leading UK engineer in technically exciting and ★ Manage sales and associated support team. challenging capital goods sector. Low volume, high value sales.

Profitable and export orientated. Sound financial backing and strong management team. Excellent sales and service support and international agent network. Good direct sales record.

THE POSITION Lead international and UK sales activity. Formulate

strategic sales/marketing plans.. Negotiate key sales contracts with customised applications. Continue development of agents Report to MD.

**OUALIFICATIONS** Proven track record of successful UK/international sales, preferably from high-tech, capital

equipment sector, direct and through agents. Engineering/materials science graduate, age 35-45. Team leader. Experience of materials, aerospace,

automotive and thermoplastic industries ideal. Energetic, forward looking, deal closer. Highly responsive to customer requirements. Contributor to long term company strategy.

> Please reply in writing, enclosing full cv. Reference BL2839 NBS, Bennetts Court, 6 Bennetts Hill

IAM 021 233 4656 • LONDON 071 493 6392 • SLOUGH 0753 819227 • BRISTOL 0272 291142



BRITISH FIELD SPORTS SOCIETY

# **Chief Executive**

London based

The BFSS is the only organisation committed to the defence of all field sports. A new Chief Executive is sought to replace John Hopkinson when he retires early in 1993.

The society has been notably successful in defending the right to fish, hunt and shoot. But the threat is growing and the BFSS must increase its membership and revenues and expand its educational, public relations and government lobbying activities.

We seek a Chief Executive of very high calibre. A track record as a leader. manager and communicator is essential. A commercial background, ideally in marketing is preferred. Knowledge of country life is important and fund raising experience would be useful. Above all, we require a passionate determination to preserve the freedom to follow field sports in Britain.

While candidate's real motivation will be the challenge and importance of the role. the Society also offers reasonable remuneration including pension and car.

If you are interested or can recommend suitable candidates, please write to N.B.Selection, 54 Jermyn Street, London, SW1Y 6LX, quoting reference L2732.



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# Oxfordshire District Health Authority Chief Executive Designate

£60,000 negotiable plus car

Oxford

By 1994 the Oxfordshire District Health Authority will become solely a purchasing authority. This will play a key role in shaping the pattern of healthcare provision within Oxfordshire by negotiating and purchasing healthcare on behalf of its 600,000 residents. Fundamental to this task is the assessment of healthcare needs and the allocation of the £160m budget to serve those needs.

A Chief Executive Designate is now sought to lead the purchasing work of the Authority. THE APPOINTMENT

- Reports to the Health Authority Chair.
- Responsible for determining purchasing strategy over the long and short term.
- Responsible for maintaining financial control and ensuring value for money.
- Represents the Authority to the community, healthcare providers (among them some of the

UK's leading centres for medical training and research) and other statutory bodies. REQUIREMENTS

- Demonstrable career achievement at senior level as a manager of change in the public or private sectors; ideally you will have operated at Director
- Degree level education.
- Experience of handling wide scale consultation and or negotiations. Experience of handling the media and of acting as
- a spokesperson. The appointment will be on a three year rolling contract and is eligible for performance-related pay. Please send your CV quoting reference 90337B and including current salary details to Ms Jane Pollard, K/F Associates, 12 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6DF. The closing date for receipt of applications is Monday 3rd August 1992.

# international Drinks

# **Area Directors**

To £40.000 + Car & Bonus

Central London

This independent premium spirits company seeks two Area Directors to manage the Latin American and Northern European Regions, as part of a small, professional

### THE APPOINTMENT

- Develop and implement marketing strategy and manage brand performance.
- Build brand commitment in distributor sales and marketing teams and handle complex duty-free sector negotiations.
- Contribute to development of brand promotional and marketing tools.
- Undertake substantial travel within the local

# REQUIREMENTS

- Graduate, at least 30 years old.
- Fluency in Spanish and German respectively for the two roles; other European languages useful, particularly French.
- Classically trained, sales-driven marketer. Proven track record in drinks or other premium consumer goods.
- Hands-on management style and entrepreneurial flair.

Please apply in writing with a full CV and salary details quoting reference 904-18. A to: Susannah Truswell, K/F Associates, Pepys House, 12 Buckingham Street, London

c.£45,000 + Car + Benefits

**BUSINESS PROJECT MANAGERS** 

K/F ASSOCIATES

# To take ownership of major projects in support of enterprise-wide programmes

Our client is one of the principal players in the most dynamic arena within the telecommunications industry. They have achieved exceptional financial returns and have considerable resources to invest to position themselves as the clear market leader within a three year timescale.

In order to achieve this and meet the developing needs of a rapidly expanding market place, they have initiated a series of strategic and tactical programmes, the benefits of which are already being felt across the business.

To drive these programmes successfully, a number of Project Managers are now required. Your role will be to take ownership of specific projects aimed at developing both the commercial and technological positioning of the company. The projects will impact on all the functional areas within the business, and will be resourced across the company.

You will need experience of managing large scale projects to rigorous deadlines and to pre-set budgets. You must have demonstrated your skill in co-ordinating multi-disciplined teams and be

capable of influencing key people in your efforts to deliver results.

In order to operate in this non-hierarchical environment you will require considerable communication and planning skills and a knowledge of computerised project management tools would be an advantage.

Experience specifically within the telecommunications or other high technology industries is not essential. Your project management experience will probably have been gained within a blue chip company or a leading management consultancy and you will have a clear record of

To have gained the required level of experience it is unlikely that you will be less than 30 years of age and you will probably be in possession of at least a first degree.

If you believe you have the skill and experience to succeed in this demanding role, then please contact Jonathan Wright or Bruce Wedderburn at the address below quoting reference no. JW808.



Cathy Tracey & Associates Ltd. Staverton House, 3-5 Easthampstead Road, Wokingham, Berkshire, RG11 2EH. Tel: 0734 771100. Fax: 0734 771223

# Young Systems Professionals

Packages from £25K to £40K · London

"In our last developing servironment four qualities distinguish the fast-track performer: a rare flair for user interface... strong commercial acumen... a high calibre degree... and an impressive technical grasp."

These are the hallmarks of success at J.P. Morgan. As one of the most highly regarded, profitable and IT-reliant banks in the world, we simply cannot afford to compromise on quality. That is why we seek only the best and select relatively few.

This holds true for the systems professionals we are now recruiting. They will come from a variety of backgrounds...

A number will have strong PC, database and systems development skills. Some will have a good grounding in VAX and Ingres environments. Others will come from an IBM mainframe background and will have mastered PL/1 or COBOL. Finally, we are also interested in people with development experience gained on workstations running UNIX.

'C' and, ideally, Sybase. Other relational database exposure will, however, be considered. Whatever their technical background, though,

all will have certain key qualities... a high calibre degree (at least 2:1), 1-3 years' solid systems experience and an impressive record of achievement. An adaptable, flexible mind with the ability to think laterally and logically is also essential. Perhaps most important of all, we want to meet people with a refreshing grasp of business realities. Professionals

who see the commercial application of systems innovations and can confidently explain their bottomline implications to end-users.

It's a demanding brief that calls for talented communicators with a special flair for cultivating a close rapport - often at the very highest levels of ement. Gifted performers who can operate as team players - delivering advanced, yet reliable and practical solutions.

Few, if any, environments can offer such a range of challenges for your technical talents and career ambitions. Fewer still offer the chance to play an influential role in such a high profile, technology team. We can also offer the certain promise that the only limit to your progress is you.

The outstanding package includes a subsidised mortgage. After a year you will also qualify for a profit-sharing bonus and non-contributory pension.

To apply, please call our consultant Simon Cirven on 071-253 7172 during office hours. Alternatively, send your cv, quoting ref:535, to him at IM Management Services Limited, Chandos House, 12-14 Berry Street, London EC1V 0AQ. Fax 071-253 0420.

# **JPMorgan**

# **INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY** MANAGER

- This is a superb opportunity to join a highly successful and profitable private retail organisation, with a turnover of around £65m. The company currently has 110 outlets across the North West, selling a wide range of value-for-money clothing, and there are firm plans for further expansion.
- Following a review of corporate strategy, we now require an experienced IT Manager to head up a dedicated team of IT professionals. Reporting to the Managing Director you will be responsible for a substantial IT investment programme, which will provide full support to the company's expansion plans. As part of the Executive Team you will be expected to contribute to the commercial success of the organisation.
- You should have held a management position within the IT function of a medium to large commercial organisation. Experience of the retail or distribution sector would be particularly useful. You will have managed high value IT investment projects and have held substantial budget responsibility. Diplomacy. leadership and commitment are essential characteristics for success. Experience of 4GL's, RDBMS and Unix is a pre-requisite.
- The company offers an excellent remumeration package including a high basic salary, profit related pay, fully-expensed executive car, PHI, medical insurance and relocation assistance where applicable.
- To apply, please send your CV to Tim Smith. Theaker Monro & Newman. Archway House, Station Road, Chester, CH1 3DW quoting ref: 3032. A founder member of

candidate bank without charge

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Our subsidiary InterMex accesses over 6000 unadvertised vacancies annually - mostly

between £40,000 and £200,000 p.a. - and makes recommendations from its approved

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North West

Package to £40,000

Executive Car and Benefits

NEWMAN

# THEAKER **MONRO**

RECRUITMENT & PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

# Regional Manager

A dynamic entrepreneur to further the success of the UK's fastest growing specialist childrenswear retailer

Excellent package including executive benefits & quality car

Midlands & South



Adams, part of Sears Childrenswear, is the leading name in specialist. childrenswear and is a major influence in the retail market. Our vigorous expansion programme has doubled our size in just 3 years and we now have over 260 stores. throughout the UK with exciting plans. for further development

Key to our success is the importance we place on people - our greatest asset. Internal promotion has now created this excellent opportunity for a high calibre, experienced retail professional.

One of three Regional Managers; reporting to the Sales Director, you will be responsible, with a team of 5 Area Managers, for maximising the profitability of stores within your region with a timeti million turnoves:

In this challenging role you will be at the centre of activity in all aspects of the business, from setting and controlling major budgets to site acquisition and developing strong links with the buying and merchandising teams. Your strong

skills will be tested in co-ordinating all of the retail activities across the Company:

An entrepreneur with creative flair, you must be able to demonstrate the ability to inject tresh, new ideas into the business and stimulate others to bring these ideas to fruition. A minimum of 5 years retail management experience gained within a high street multiple within fashion retailing is essential. Our salary and benefits package is designed to attract and retain talented, ambitious individuals. Opportunities for career development within this expanding organisation are excellent and to support your career aspirations, we provide individually tailored personal development

DIOCHAIMENES. To apply, write with full CV, including salary indicator, to:-Paul Wiggins **IN Researce Director** ns Childrenswear Lin

ickshare CV! 1 6RU

## Technical Manager

£40,000 - £60,000 + cat.

technical services for Sun's largest resulter.

'in 1989. Morse added to its successful PC sales operation a small division to supply Sun workstations. Little did we know then that today we would be Sun's largest reseller, or that our workstation sales. would outstrip our PC sales.

From a single UNIX 'techie' in 1989, we now have the best systems. and project management teams outside of Sun itself. We are planning for major growth of pre- and post-sales operations, both to keep page with expanding sales and to extend the types of services we offer clients.

To do this we need a business-oriented technical manager. We need someone who will help us develop relationships with key industry partners and who will help us steer the technical direction of the company. This person will be a graduate and in the age range 28-33.

Please write to Nick Read, Director, Morse Computers Ltd, 17 Sheen Lane, London SW148HY.

# Director

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# Petroleum Engineer

**International Banking** 

London

Excellent package including banking benefits

High profile role for experienced Petroleum Engineer to provide in-house technical expertise in project finance for the oil industry.

THE COMPANY

al Lond

Leading commercial bank, with outstanding reputation in complex structured financing.

Impressive track record with blue chip client base in up- and downstream oil industry.

Continuing drive to expand penetration of international markets. THE POSITION

Provide sole in-house technical expertise in Petroleum Engineering.

Responsible for risk analysis of broad range of upand downstream projects. Involved in marketing bank's services internationally.

**OUALIFICATIONS** 

◆ Age 35+, good technical degree, ideally with MSc in Petroleum Engineering.

Blue chip training with major, minimum 10 years in Petroleum Engineering with operator.

Broad technical background to include knowledge of Reservoir Engineering. International perspective. Exposure to senior management.

Outstanding achiever, handle high profile role with ease. Strong personality. Comfortable working with minimum of support.

Please reply in writing, enclosing full cv, Reference L2813 54 Jermyn Street, London, SW1Y 6LX



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# Corporate Development Executive

Blue Chip Manufacturing Plc To £45,000 package

London

Challenging opportunity for a young, ambitious business graduate to play a key role in facilitating the development of a prestigious company with strong senior management and an exceptional product base.

THE COMPANY

- Major UK plc. Devolved structure with tight knit head office team of outstanding functional
- Manufacturer of world leading engineering products with substantial overseas sales. Established high profile corporate development function committed to maximising shareholder value.
- THE POSITION Key member of small head office team. Support Head of Corporate Development and liaise closely with UK and overseas subsidiaries.
- Make significant contributions to planning process

Conduct ad hoc reviews for Executive Board, particularly acquisitions and disposals. **OUALIFICATIONS** 

◆ Engineering graduate MBA, aged 28-32, with at least two years' experience with a blue chip manufacturer or consultancy.

Financially fluent with successful track record in strategic analysis.

◆ Flexible and adaptable team player with shinsleeves approach and first class communication skills. Capable of operating to stringent deadlines.

Please write, enclosing full cv. Ref L2842 54 Jermyn Street, London, SW1Y 6LX



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# Marine Manager

# **Upstream Oil Industry**

Highly competitive package

North East Scotland

High profile position for Master Mariner with strong commercial skills to play a key role in this highly progressive company.

Reporting at General Manager level, new role in this well established business.

Oversee chartering activities; high level liaison role with outside agencies.

Bring strong commercial focus to operational

**OUALIFICATIONS** 

◆ Age late 30s to 50; Master's ticket preferred.

Excellent track record at senior level in marine operations in upstream industry in UK or

Maturity, presence, with strong business acumen. Comfortable working at all levels.

> Please reply in writing, enclosing full cv, Reference RL2840 NBS, 24 Carden Place, Aberdeen, AB1 1UQ



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## Price Waterhouse



EXECUTIVE SELECTION

# Information Technology Director c.£40,000 pa + car and benefits Croydon

Surridge Dawson is one of the largest players in the wholesaling and marketing of newspapers and periodicals in the UK, and has a turnover in excess of £225m. They have an impressive network of branches providing services to over

6,000 retailers Significant investment has been made to provide effective computer systems and this new post of LT. Director, reporting directly to the Managing Director, will have responsibility for all computing facilines. Supported by a small team, you will ensure that computing meets the strategic and operational needs of the business.

Formulating and gaining agreement on an IT strategy, providing a link between operational management and technical IT specialists, and the satisfaction of client publisher objectives, will be the

Applicants must be experienced managers of a computing facility which provides a distributed network of services to a commercially aware concern. You will need to have strategic planning capabilities combined with technical hands on experience of systems development. Drive, enthusiasm and commitment will be needed to gain the respect and support of line management in

introducing new technology. Familiarity of DEC hardware, EPOS, 4GLs and WANs in a sales driven distribution environment will be a distinct asset.

The salary and benefits package reflect the importance attached to this key role in this commercial and developing enterprise.

Please contact Barrie Whitaker, sending a full CV with salary details and quoting ref B/1274/ST to: **Executive Selection** Price Waterhouse Management Consultants Milton Gate 1 Moor Lane London EC2Y 9PB



# Some of the finest engineers IN THE WORLD. SO WHY ARE WE SENDING THEM TO COVENTRY?

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The Cable & Wireless Telecommunications College

Lable & Wireless is a world telecommunications company with a long established tradition of excellence in training throughout the world.

Our new purpose built college in Coventry is a £22 million investment and is due to open in mid 1993. The prospectus will cover all aspects of telecommunications training including a B.Eng. (Hons) Degree programme, BTEC National and Higher National Diploma courses and a number of short, specialised programmes. It will also be expected to provide a Training Consultancy Service to the rest of the Group in its new business ventures.

The College will be a world centre of technical training excellence drawing students from the 50 countries in which Cable & Wireless operates. Its average occupancy will be 300 students. It will have 70 employees and be run as a profit centre.



As Chief Executive you will be:

- A professionally qualified academic, ideally in an appropriate scientific discipline
- A business person and competent manager with proven commercial flair
- An ambassador able to develop a truly international role for the College

The position attracts a highly competitive salary and benefits package that you would expect from a leading Company.

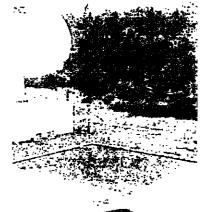
The anticipated opening date for the new college is July 1993. Prior to that the Chief Executive designate will be asked to work with the present Chief Executive in Cornwall, who is due to retire at the time of the move.



Please write enclosing a full C.V. to: Christine Ferguson, Personnel Department, Cable and Wireless plc, New Mercury House, 26 Red Lion Square, London WC1R 4UQ. Telephone: 071-315 4008.

CABLE & WIRELESS







# two senior management opportunities electronic diagnostics

Wiltshire

£ negotiable

# general manager

To build upon the Company's strong position in automotive diagnostics and to steer it into

new markets for its range of sophisticated measuring and test equipment. Candidates must be technical graduates with at least ten years in electronics instrumentation and offer experience of managing all aspects of a company designing.

### engineering manager

To manage the engineering activity, assess feasibility of new products, plan and allocate resources and provide pre and post sales technical support.

Candidates must be technical graduates with experience of managing all aspects of the development of software related products, and have a track record in resourcing and managing diverse projects against demanding timescales.

Please send full CV and salary expectations to PK Selection, Russell Chambers, Covent Garden, London WC2E 8AA.

manufacturing and selling technical products.

PK SELECTION International Search & Selection

# MANAGING DIRECTOR

Construction

Change Management

For a regional business within a long established and profitable UK construction Group with a solid reputation in both civils and building work, and a clear view of where they want to be in the

The need is for someone with strong leadership skills who can strengthen, weld and motivate the management team, bring strategic direction to the business, identify opportunities and exploit the potential in their people and the market.

Candidates will be experienced civils/building executives, probably qualified, but certainly with a successful record of control and profit responsibility with also the ability to contribute at UK management board level.

Turnover is around £25m per annum: location is in the South West Midlands: remuneration indicator is £45,000, but need not be a barrier to application.

Please apply to Paul Blake with career and salary details.

quoting ref no 0601 at Crescent Management Selection.



The Crescent, King Street, Leicester LEI 6RX. Management Selection

## whitehead selection

# **Sales and Marketing Director**

East Midlands

To £40,000, bonus, car, benefits

This well established c. 200 employee private manufacturing company is a supplier to many 'blue chip' food producers, most of whom are household names.

As part of their exciting development plans they now have an opportunity for a leading professional to be responsible to the Managing Director for the company's complete sales and marketing function.

A graduate aged 28-42, you must have a sound understanding of working in partnership with the marketing, technical and new product development functions of major food manufacturers, with a proven record of success in identifying client needs, matching them to the company's capabilities and winning sales. You are also likely to come from within a food ingredients, packaging, packaging design or other innovative organisation servicing the food industry. Leadership, motivational skills, presence, drive, and general commercial acumen are all prerequisites.

The competitive package includes a performance related bonus scheme, pension and relocation assistance

Please write enclosing CV, quoting reference 3551, to James Thorne, Whitehead Selection Ltd. 43 Welbeck Street, London W1M 7HF.

A Whitehead Mann Group PLC Company.

### whiteheadselection

# BBGENTERPRISES

### BBC Enterprises International

BBC Enterprises International is a new Division which will combine the present activities of the Programme Sales and Co-productions Divisions and will be responsible for all Enterprises multimedia activities world-wide. We are now looking for two senior executives who will play a key role in leading Enterprises International's business, and who will form part of the core senior management team reporting directly to Director, Enterprises

# Marketing & Business Development Director

Your key function will be to determine investment marketing and commercial development strategies for BBC programming. You will be responsible for determining and carrying out the most effective marketing and funding strategies for all key programming requiring external pre-production finance, whether through co-productions, pre-sales or Enterprises investments, across the full range of BBC output. You will lead a strong team of Enterprises Business Development and Marketing Executives working with individual programme departments; control common and consistent policies for all negotiations with third party broadcasters and distributors, and ensure that the necessary rights clearances, contracts, and delivery of materials are completed to plan for invested or co-produced programmes. As a key member of the Enterprises International Investment Committee you will be reponsible for recommending all programme investments and monitoring returns against these. You will develop new, and strenghen existing, relationships with UK and International Independents, and with International broadcasters and multimedia companies.

You will have a fully developed knowledge of marketing and business affairs in the international television production and distribution marketplace, with substantial negotiating skills and a thorough understanding of the common structures for co-productions, pre-sales and territory, revenue and rights splits. You will have considerable experience of motivating and of running a strong management team, and the ability to work closely with both television production and commercial personnel. Salary negotiable \$40,000 - \$55,000 p.a.

(Ref. 10473/SM)

# European Director

As European Director your key role will be to develop and maximise Enterprises total business in Europe. One of your first responsibilities will be to investigate the potential of establishing further Enterprises multimedia offices in European countries, following on from our French office; and where necessary, setting up management and control systems for these offices. You will be responsible for coordinating, all marketing and sales plans for Enterprises products in Europe; for developing, motivating and managing the European Sales team and for ensuring appropriate support systems are in place to service our European clients. You will seek out and build relationships between BBC production departments and European broadcasters and distributors and seek to create partnerships with major European media companies.

You will have an extensive knowledge of the European television and multimedia marketplace and the key players in it; considerable experience of television distribution and co-production, excellent negotiating skills and the ability to communicate strategy effectively to both production and commercial

We are looking for someone able to speak at least one European language other than English. preferably more; the post is not restricted to British citizens but the postholder must possess or be able to obtain a work permit and be able to work in the UK.

Salary negotiable \$40,000 - \$55,000 p.a.

For an application form contact (quote appropriate ref) Carolyn Hodson, BBC Enterprises, Room A3078. 80 Wood Lane, London W12 OTT.

Application forms to be returned by July 31st.

WORKING FOR EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

# HIGH-LEVEL SALES AND MARKETING ROLES IN A MAJOR NEW TELECOMMUNICATIONS BUSINESS

### Glasgow c.£45,000 + attractive bonus + car

This is a unique opportunity to join a major UK company in an exciting new development. The company wishes to broaden the range of services it offers to existing customers by the addition of telecommunications services. To do this it now wishes to expand the core team to include these key

As a member of this management team, you will have significant input into strategy and policy from the earliest stages. Reporting to the General Manager of the new telecommunications business, you will develop a product portfolio that is uniquely designed to meet the needs of customers, integrating all aspects of service delivery to the highest quality

To succeed in one of these highly challenging and rewarding roles, you will need to combine substantial experience with energy and enthusiasm.

### Sales Manager

The company is seeking a true professional whose first priority will be to initiate a sales process suited to the industry and the competitive environment in which it operates. You will develop sales plans and targets, ensure sales revenue targets are met, manage the sales team and personally control

Of graduate calibre, you should have at least 2-3 years' sales management experience in a large-scale

telecommunications or IT organisation. A knowledge of customer buying policies and industry competitors is essential, as is the ability to control complex sales up to board level. Ref: G2093/ST.

### Marketing Manager

In this exciting start-up venture you will manage the marketing plan through its first few crucial years, working closely with the General Manager to develop and implement the business strategy. You will exploit your knowledge of the UK telecomms industry to identify trends and new business opportunities.

A graduate with business or marketing qualifications, your 10-15 years' experience will have been gained within a significant service industry. While sector experience would be an advantage, a record of success in a start-up environment is equally important. Ref: G2094/ST.

Both roles will appeal to self-motivated individuals who possess excellent entrepreneurial and manmanagement skills.

Although salaries are as indicated this should not be seen as a barrier to attracting the highest-calibre individuals. Benefits are those you would expect from a progressive organisation and include relocation assistance to the Glasgow area where appropriate.

Please send full cv, which will be forwarded to our client, quoting the appropriate reference, to Steve Higgins, PA Consulting Group, Advertising and Communications, 2 Blythswood Square. Glasgow G2 4AD. Tel: 041-221 3954.

# PA Consulting Group

Creating Business Advantage

# CAPITAL PROJECTS MANAGEMENT

### Based Worthing, W. Sussex Package to £40,000 + car

SmithKline Beecham is one of the foremost transnational pharmaceuticals and healthcare companies with a diverse business profile including the research and development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceutical products. It is a company strongly committed to excellence and innovation in all of its activities

The Central Engineering Services function for the region covering Europe and beyond is based at its site in Worthing. Sussex. This provides engineering and construction project support for the corporation's wide-ranging major capital programme covering the full spectrum of research and development, commercial/administration, chemical and pharmaceutical production facilities.

Continuing development means that an experienced Projects Manager is now required with a strong building/building services background gained within the healthcare industry. Educated to degree level and ideally professionally qualified, you should possess a proven track record in capital projects management. Specific experience in pharmaceutical research and development or secondary production facilities would also be highly advantageous.

Your extensive knowledge of the underlying technical requirements, design processes and contract strategies will be complemented by a high level of credibility and strong interpersonal ar communication skills. A second European language would be an advantage together with a mature and broad management approach.

The salary is accompanied by an excellent benefits package which includes a company car, annual bonus, pension, private medical plan, share-matching scheme and relocation assistance where appropriate.

To apply for this high-profile project management role, please send full career details to Peter Bedford, Ref: 5342/PB/ST. PA Consulting Group. 123 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9SR.

# PA Consulting Group

Creating Business Advantage

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

MANAGER

Executive Recruitment · Human Resource Consultancy · Advertising and Comm

# **DIRECTOR OF** SALES TRAINING & **DEVELOPMENT**

c. £35K + Excellent Bonus + Car + Major Company Benefits

**EXECUTIVE SEARCH & SELECTION** 

This growing and dynamic company, part of a highly successful group, has made a rare and firm commitment to the training and development of its substantial salesforce.

Reporting to the Sales Director, you will have considerable input into the strategic issues relating to both Systems and Business Development, as well as total responsibility for the development and implementation of the sales training plan, through the activities of a dedicated training team.

Aged 28-10, educated to degree level, with a minimum of 3 years sales management experience, as well as exposure at National Account level, you must be able to demonstrate an excellent track record of

success in sales management training gained within the FMCG market place.

Your exceptional presentation skills, analytical and creative abilities and commercial awareness will be tested to their limits in a role which gives you the freedom to create as well as the power

As a high profile key member of the Senior Management Team, success will enable you to develop your career within this progressive

To apply, please send a detailed CV to Mike Penny or Chris Stainton, Highfield International, 6 Sheepscar Court, Leeds, West Yorkshire LS7 2BB. Telephone:

0532 420999, Fax: 0532 421989.

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### South West base c.£25,000 OTE £40,000 + car

Backed by the resources of a major group, our client has established a solid platform from which to develop its position as a world leading manufacturer and supplier of premium quality products - marketed under a brand leading name to niche retail outlets.

With a new management team in place and maintaining market share in difficult trading conditions, the Board has agreed this key new appointment to maximise product and market potential. Reporting directly to the Managing Director, your initial

responsibility will focus on three areas; sustaining and building on the company's dominant position in the UK market place: researching, analysing, initiating and developing product range variations and markets; and to drive the company's performance in Europe, currently accounting for one fifth of sales. A critical area will be

trends, sales forecasting, and motivating sales teams to increase margins,

Probably aged in your 30s with a post-graduate Marketing or Business qualification, your career to date will almost certainly have included premium brand management and development in an international retailing environment. Computer literacy is vital, with the ability to interpret management information that impacts directly on the business, in conjunction with managing the sales and distribution network to achieve objectives. A second European language would be a major advantage

The position carries a generous bonus to attract performance-related achievers, for whom long-term group-wide prospects are first class. Please forward comprehensive cv, indicating current

remuneration, to Philip Guy. Ref: 5419/PG/ST. PA Consulting Group, 6 Highfield Road, Edghaston. Birmingham B15 3D1.

PAConsulting Group Creating Business Advantage

### UNEMPLOYED: There IS a job out there for you.

That's where we come in. We know a lot about recessions.
We're a group of specialist career
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in' and find that job, we'll help by guiding you in the right direction. War to expense Call now for an appointment without obligation, or send your CV (24 hours, answerphone in all offices).

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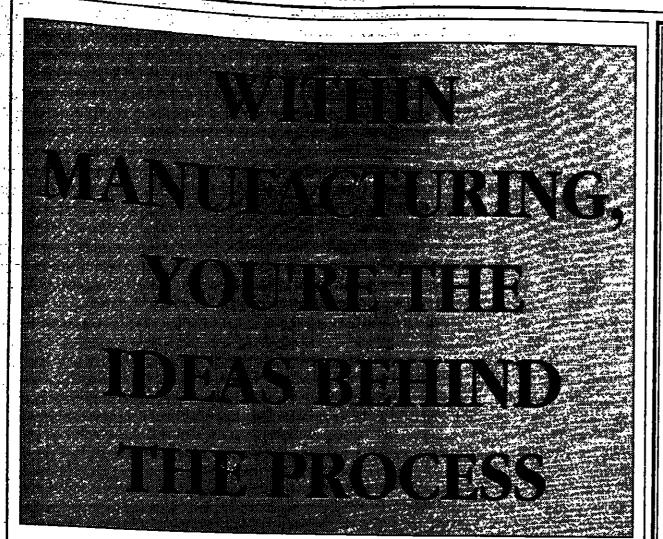
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# **Manufacturing Consultancy**

# to £70,000 package

Andersen Consulting is one of the world's largest business and technology consultancies, providing strategic answers for major "blue-chip" clients and giving them competitive business advantage now and well into the future.

Our Manufacturing Operations Division continues to expand across the aerospace, industrial, automotive and consumer products sectors with a reputation for achieving substantial and sustainable benefits for clients.

We are seeking to recruit graduates with 4 to 7 years industrial or consultancy experience, ideally gained within Manufacturing Operations, Procurement or Engineering.

You will become a key member of a multidisciplinary team whose activities range from strategic reviews to building new facilities. Your ideas will influence the decisions which enable the achievement of change, growth and business success.

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We, in return, will develop and enhance your skills to their full potential, preparing you for Partnership in your early 30's.

If you seek to develop your ideas within the challenging environment of manufacturing consultancy, please send your curriculum vitae to David Macdonald, Andersen Consulting, 2 Arundel Street, London WC2R 3LT.

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Do you have the energy to lead a powerful sales drive?

is one of the largest businesses in the South of England.

With a huge local market, it's also an exciting business with real potential - good news if

you're a sales professional with the energy to match our own. This is a unique opportunity with prime responsibility to ensure that we achieve profitable growth. Your role will encompass Energy and Contract sales within our region, working closely with Divisional based sales staff to motivate them and ensure the

achievement of their sales targets. To meet this challenging brief, we are looking for someone with a proven track record in sales management plus a thorough knowledge of the electricity market. Experience of electroheat technology would be an advantage. You will also need to demonstrate the ability to motivate and manage sales staff and produce results within budget and time constraints in this competitive environment.

Alongside the salary indicated your package will include bonus scheme, car and comprehensive relocation assistance if necessary.

To apply send your CV to David Burke, Managing Consultant, Townsend Knight, Knightoway House, London Road, Bagshor, Surrey GU19 5AQ. Please quote reference

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### Wrong job -Redundant = Neither means being out of the running

We are a team of career professionals who care about your future, whether you are employed or not. Finding the nght job is all about confidence. aptitude and contacts. Our expertise is comprehensive and individually tailored to meet your needs, goals and

£60K+

£50K-

£40K+

£30K+



Call Wilson McKenzie on 071 920 0480 to arrange an initial meeting; for Mersyside call 051 236 5560, Manchester 061 834 2189 and Midlands 0788 546107.

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the right position - often within the unadvertised market. McKenzie Waterman & Co., St. Alphage House, Fore-Street, London EC2Y 5DA

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With hundreds of applicants applying for each advertised position, how can an individual compete in the marketplace? how can an individual compete in the marketplace?

Fletcher Hunt are not an agency, but a specialist team established to help individuals seeking fast career change to find the right position quickly and professionally, normally within the unadvertised market. Fletcher Hunt plc. Consultancy is sometimes

available to our unem-Phone Richard Holman

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### AN OPPORTUNITY IN TELEPHONE SALES

A leading national newspaper is looking for full time Telephone Salespeople to work in its busy Classified Advertising Department. (Hours include some Saturdays 9-1pm). Previous telephone sales experience an advantage along with good spelling, basic typing and good communication skills but full training will be given.

If you think you can work in this lively, fast moving environment then please reply to

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### REGIONAL SALES MANAGER (SUPPLIES).

Pan Graphics is one of the leading Companies operating in the printing equipment, supplies and reprographic materials We require a highly motivated individual to manage and develop our existing sales force and tele sales operation in London and South Esat Region. The successful candidate must be able to onstrate a track record in motivating and organising a large sales team. Experience within the printing supp reprographic materials market is not essential. OTE 235k plus any car. Please write enclosing c.v. to

Pan Graphica Ind

London

c.£30,000 + Bonus + Car

# **Pricing Analysts**

Apply your business acumen to the challenge of international telecommunications

This is a superb opportunity to join one of the fastest growing telecommunications outsourcing organisations, providing global data, image and voice networks to major multinationals. Headquartered in the US, our client is expanding across Europe and now requires two keyindividuals to join their London operation.

As part of a high calibre team, you will be responsible for the interpretation and analysis of financial, commercial and economic data to provide innovative and competitive pricing strategies in response to requests to tender. You will be a key member of the bid team and your subsequent recommendations will be instrumental in ensuring the successful introduction of new business.

To succeed in this high profile role, you will

possess a strong academic record including a business or marketing related degree and ideally an MBA. You will have at least four years' industry experience gained in a financial analysis, marketing and/or business development role with a telecomm/computing service provider, management consultancy or large IT user.

The excellent salary package reflects the importance of the role and includes a company car plus a comprehensive range of benefits.

If you have the rare combination of excellent interpersonal and business skills coupled with the ambition to succeed in this high growth market sector, please contact Goodman Graham & Associates, advising consultants, at the address below, quoting reference 4501.

# JOODMAN GRAHAM

Beaumont Gate, Shenley Hill, Radlett, Herts WD7 7AR. Telephone: 0923 855515, Fax: 0923 854791

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

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Notifiern Telecom is one of the world's leading developers and suppliers of fully digital telecommunications equipment and solutions. In the UK, our Meridian and Horstor ranges form the backbone of the private switching capability we provide to our customers.

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\$26.\$36,000 + CAR + BENEFITS

he importance of these appointments is reflected in the fact that they report directly to NIV's Director of Quality and Service.

laking a highly proactive and autonomous stance, you'll work closely with one of our leading customers at a senior management and technical level with the prime aim of continuously improving the performance of our products and services. You'll also be responsible for delivering a high level of service support to the customer, in a way that integrates effectively with their own performance and management goals

With the ability to prepare and implement business plans - taking a long term strategic view on the technical and commercial evolution of the sector - your confident management style must be allied to a detailed understanding of the customer issues in the areas of QA, product management and product development

With a degree/HNJD in Electrical/

Electronic Engineering, applicants should have a proven background in the telecommunications industry, spanning experience of Field Operations and Applications, OA, Project Management and Communications.

to apply, please send a full cv. with home, work telephone numbers, to our recruitment consultants, 1) Associates, 12 Celbridge Mews, Porchester Road, London W2 686, gusting reference no 07, 368. Tel: 071-243 1888. Fair, 0.71-792-9016

telecom

### Career Evaluation

Allied Dunbar Assurance ple have branches throughout the South East and are looking for intelligent and professionally minded people between 25 and 50 to market their range of financial services.

If you have ever wondered whether a career in sales or marketing would suit you, this is your opportunity to find out. We would like to invite you to arrend a meeting to be held shortly which would discuss and explain the opportuniti available within the Group and also - most importantly --offer a COMPREHENSIVE ALTERNATIVE CAREER EVALUATION exercise.

We have for many years prided ourselves in our ability to select talent from outside the financial services industry and to develon very successful Financial Planning Consultants from those who have had no experience of sales in the past Please write with a brief cv. to: Emma Brown,

Allied Dunhar, 1st Floor, Clockhouse Court, 5: London Road, St. Albans, Herts ALI 1AA ur call

Opportunities exist in the following locations Borehamwood, Central London, Crawley, Essex, East Midlands, Birmingham, St Albans, Watford, Woking, N W London and other ALLIED

# General Manager - Consultancy

Northern Office Newcastle upon Tyne c£35 - £38k + Car + Profit Share + W.P.A.

Anticipated future growth of this Retail and Leisure Consultancy, particularly within the European marketplace, has created the need for a General Manager who can contribute towards their growth and expansion.

This consultancy specialises in a "Hands-on" approach to strategic

marketing solutions and project implementation. Your role will not only involve the man-management of Project Teams, but you will also be responsible for creative and strategic input, client presentation and account

Ideally you will be a graduate who speaks one or more European langrages; have a minimum of 3 years experience within a consultancy, and have a background in Retail and/or Leisure. The demands are very challenging and the successful candidate will need both drive and ambition to succeed in a competitive environment.

Please call Celeste Comman today on 081-543 7121 (between 4pm and 8pm only) or Post/Fax your resume to her at Spectrum Specialist Marketing/Recruitment.

SPECTRUM SPECIALIST MARKETING & PUBLIC RELATIONS RECRUITMENT CAPITAL HOUSE, 20-22 CRAYEN ROAD, LONDON W2 3PX TELEPHONE: 071-724 0211 FAX 071-724 0332



### TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT

You should be able to demonstrate an ability to communicate effectively at all levels and have experience of implementing Total Quality programmes in a range of industrial sectors.

### **HUMAN RESOURCES**

You should have a substantial record of achievement as a Consultant advising businesses on people and organisational

(These positions are based at our Management Centre in the South West).

# Business Managers

### TRAINING

You should have several years' experience of running a successful training business and have a proven track record of new course development.

# ADVANCED MATERIALS APPLICATIONS

You will need to demonstrate a thorough understanding of the application of modern materials to industrial products and processes, coupled with several years' consulting experience.

### ADVANCED MANUFACTURING **TECHNOLOGY**

You will need to have a broad background in the application of advanced techniques. preferably in a range of industrial sectors.

(These positions are based at our Technology Centre in the East Midlands).

To apply you must be educated to degree level, and be able to demonstrate the highest levels of achievement. In return we offer an excellent remuneration and benefits package.

Please write to Mike Thompson at our Head Office at 54 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5JH. We will then ask you to complete our application form, so there is no need for you to submit a full CV with your original letter.

Please note: To be considered, your application form must reach us no later than Friday 24th July 1992.

South West & East Midlands



Since our client arrived in Britain seven years ago, you no longer have to cast envious glances at your continental cousins. The company's London office is well-established and plans to double its size by the end of next year. This means that all the advantages of a major operator's reputation, resources and business prospects are now open to you here.

The company has the most extensive and diversified corporate product range on the market and its outstandingly successful development programme has given it the edge in many areas of international telecommunications.

# FOR AMBITIOUS TELECOMS SPECIALISTS, **MOVING TO EUROPE DOESN'T MEAN** CROSSING THE CHANNEL.

XRAMER WESTFIELD

Central London MAJOR ACCOUNT MANAGER

To £32k basic, £44k OTE + car

ideally in your 30s, and educated to degree level, you will have a proven track record in selling telecoms or other high technology solutions or products in an international environment. You will be responsible for developing business within a portfolio of the company's major accounts.

### ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

To £25k basic, £30k OTE + car

Ideally a graduate with several years' experience in high technology sales. This is an opportunity to play a major part in a first class team selling international telecoms services.

The ability to speak French would be a major advantage in all roles. Other European languages would be a plus. In every case the company offers an excellent range of benefits and good prospects for career progression.

Find out full details by posting your cv, today, to lan Bennett, Kramer Westfield 1st Base, Recruitment Consultants, Garden House, London Road, Sunningdale, Berkshire SL5 0LL. Fax (0344) 874877.



GLOBAL DRINKS MARKETING OPPORTUNITY FOR "TOP FLIGHT" STRATEGIC, BRAND MARKETEER

Pernod Ricard with its portfolio of internationally acclaimed brands actuding - Pernod, Ricard, Dubonnet, Jameson and Black Bush Irish Whiskeys, Aberlour Malt Whisky, Wild Turkey Bourbon, Bisquit Cognac, Alexis Lichine and Orlando wines - is Europe's largest and the world's third largest wines and spirits group.

Committed to further enhancing its global position the group wish to recruit a senior marketing executive who will be responsible and accountable for developing strategy together with brand specific premium product/packaging initiatives targeted at the

highly prestigious worldwide Duty Free and premium gift marks Ideal candidates will be graduates; have a minimum of 5 years' classical "blue chip" marketing experience that includes some sales negotiating/retail account handling, have a proven track record require on-going product/packaging initiatives; and are able to interpersonal skills.

It is essential that all candidates are conversant in French, good am leaders/members and able to demonstrate the potential and commitment to progress within the Pernod Ricard Group.



Pernod Ricard

proting reference BR-46/T, to Vincent O'Hagan at VIP Manag Consultants, Birch Cottage, Ridgeway Close, Cranleigh Surrey GU6 7JD. Tel: 0483-268298, Fax: 0483-268299.

Please Post/Fax your CV,

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An excellent opportunity for a Business Director of outstanding ability to grow a Professional Services Group. The focus will be to drive forward the end user services business of a world leader in Open Systems based distributed computing and connectivity. The role combines high level sales and management of the people and delivery process. Your experience of creating and developing business opportunities with significant end user clients and delivering quality and cost effective solutions will be a major factor in ensuring the growth of the

# Director - Professional Services

☐ Aggressive salary

including bonus

☑ Attractive stock options

Quality executive car

■ Location Herts



Tel. 071 637 9611

# The Company

The largest independent developer and provider of Open Systems based distributed computing technology and services. Offering a broad range of custom development services to OEMs, systems integrators and larger end users.

Profitable and well funded. Rapidly growing international market presence by a combination of acquisition and organic growth. High profile entrepreneurial culture. Committed to quality.

### The Position

Responsible for defining the target marketplace and developing a successful and profitable professional services group, reporting to European MD. Lead sales and account development to achieve revenue, profit and market share. Manage team of technical consultants.

Negotiate contracts/bids, value up to £2m. Oversee preparation and presentation of proposals. Manage implementation and process. Forecast business and monitor customer accounts.

# Qualifications

Demonstrable success and track record in complex sales and account development in a professional services organisation, preferably in Open Systems software or related areas.

Aged 35-45, graduate, international experience and strong man management skills.

Awareness of Open Systems market trends and technologies.

Ambitious and tenacious, a desire to make it

happen, driven by quality of results, team player.

We need a top flight professional, therefore package will not be an obstacle.

Please reply, enclosing full details to Karen Whelan, quoting Ref. KW/2625, to Management & Executive Selection, 2nd Floor, Albany House, 324 Regent Street, London W1R 5AA.

# **HUB CENTRE MANAGER**

**Our Investment — Your Opportunity** c£27,500 pa + Car

Lynx is already the market leader in network distribution. Our recent £4m investment in a Hub Centre at Nuneation is further evidence of our determination to stay well ahead of the composition. It is here that we are looking for a Hub Manager of exceptional ability to run the centre and its 300 staff handling around 90,000 padcages daily.

Previous experience in managing a large central sortation system is essential, coupled with proven skills in industrial and mechanical engineering. Equally important is the ability to manage people in a highly constructive manner, thus ensuring the Hub Centre works to its maximum potential.

In everything we do, quality is the key mission, and we are looking for a like minded dedicated professional who will make a major contribution to the continued success of Lynx.

In return you can expect an excellent salary and benefits package, including relocation, coupled with career opportunities to match the highest aspirations.

In the first instance please write enclosing CV to: Mr. Paul Cook, Personnel Director, Lynx, Fountain House, Great Cornbow, Halesowen, West Midlands B63 3BS



LYNX

Express Delivery Network.



## **CUSTOMER SYSTEMS MANAGER**

As one of the country's foremost National Wholesalers of Office Equipme Stationery, we have invested heavily in sophisticated computer systems. With 11,500 product lines and c 3,000 customers to serve on a same day or next day basis, our bespoke manamer information and order processing systems are playing an increasingly important

role in ensuring that we meet our stringent sales and service level targets. In order to further increase our business via our bespoke customer systems, we are looking for an individual with a successful track record of selling remote ordering agricus within a distribution environment, plus a high level of technical competence and sufficient general business acumen to amend our systems to meet individual cur ents. In addition, specific experience of operating SFD software systems would

in return, we offer a competitive basic salary, plus incensive scheme, and a generous

benfits package commensurate with the responsibilities with this role: If you believe you have the skills and experience we are looking for and can make a significant contribution to our business, please send a copy of your CV, quoting your

Alen Miller, Personnel Director, Neville & Gladstone Limited, 86 -90 New Barant Road, New Barnet, Hernfordshire, EN4 8RQ



### CONSULTANTS

SYSTEMS CONSULTANTS -FINANCIAL / DISTRIBUTION / MANUFACTURING

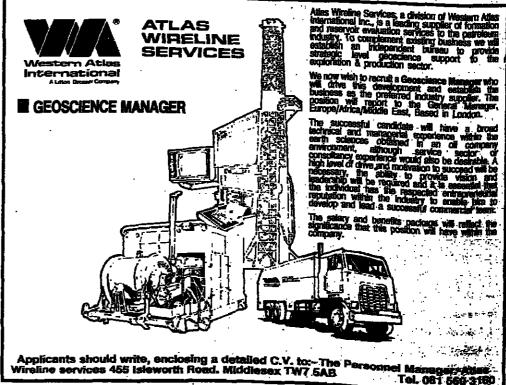
Package: Negotiable + Car BTC markets the world renowned "World Systems" suite of integrated oftware applications from ID Edwards & Co

While technical experience is not a pre-requisite, the people we seek understand systems implementation in blue chip companies. You will have good presentation skills, the flair to think on your teet and the ability to support our Birmingham and London offices as part of a growing team. Experience of multi-country transactional processing would be an advantage. ◆ Financial Consultants must be Oualified Accountants and have 5+ years

♦ Distribution / Manufacturing Consultants need 5+ years shop floor

experience and a broad understanding of MRP, MPS and SOP issues. If you are interested in being part of a dynamic team, send a brief resume to: Mary Campbell, Managing Consultant, Business Technology Consultants Ltd.

Masons House, 1–3 Valley Drive, Kingsbury, London NW9 9NG.



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Tel: 081-206 1665 Fax: 081-204 9782

Pera International is one of Europe's largest and most successful business and technology centres, providing help and advice to companies in all sectors of industry.

The last five years have seen a substantial growth in the size and scope of our business, and to continue this trend we are now looking for experienced Management Consultants to join the successful teams based at our offices in the South West and Glasgow.

Total Quality Management

**Human Resource** Development

Strategic Marketing

**Quality Systems** 

For each of these positions, your key tasks will be to generate new business opportunities and to carry out consultancy assignments for a wide range of clients.

To apply you must be educated to degree level with at least three years' consultancy experience. We are looking for exceptional individuals who can demonstrate the highest levels of achievement. In return we offer an excellent remuneration and benefits package.

Please write to Mike Thompson at our Head Office at 54 Pall Mail, London SW1Y 5JH. We will then ask you to complete an application form, so there is no need for you to submit a full CV with your original letter.

Please note: To be considered, your application form must reach us no later than Friday 24th July 1992.

South West & Glasgow



Excellent Salary + Car + Benefits

# Product Management

Worldwide Telecommunications Services

Few organisations have the necessary resources to match the unabated demand for Global Communication Services. With offices throughout the world and a global network carrying 30 billion messages annually, our client can justifiably claim to be one such organisation, supplying DF and telecommunications services to the "orld's air transport communities.

Appointments in several key areas are available to help our client maintain and enhance their strong telecommunications product range, thus carrying it into the next decade. The future competition demands strong marketing professionalism in open structure nerworking. You will be responsible for this.

Product Line Managers

£35k-£40k

Reporting to the Director, Product Marketing, the Product Line Manager is responsible for overall product line planning, development and management. New product development is a key function of this position.

PROFILE 

• Aged 30-35 years 

• 3-5 years product management experience gained from telecommunications or a closely related business with strong networking background . Strong planning, organisational and execution skills • A technical first Degree preferably in an Engineering discipline • An MBA is an asset along with skills in French or German.

VOICE SERVICES ● Private Line & VPN Services ● New start-up position • Major market opportunity.

SWITCHED DATA SERVICES • Large proprietary protocol network migration • X.25/SNA network development and expansion • Major growth area.

ENHANCED SERVICES • Global X.400 implementation • EDI development & roll-out • Major growth area. Ref FLM/ME3.

Reporting to the Product Line Manager, the Product

£30k-£35k

Manager is responsible for key product planning, development and management, with new product development a

PROFILE ● Aged 28-32 years ● 2-4 years product management. support, or marketing experience in a relecommunications or closely related business . Strong planning, organisational and execution skills . A technical first Degree preferably, in an Engineering discipline • An MBA is an added asset along with skills in French or German.

Product Managers

X.25/SNA • Packet Network development & roll-out Migration from proprietary network • Major growth area.

WIDEBAND SERVICES/FRAME RELAY • Frame relay development & roll-out • Strategy for wideband network development • New start-up position.

EDI • New network application development & roll-out Major new initiative in key vertical markets. Ref PLM/ME4.

For further details please send your CV, quoting the appropriate ref number, to: TCS Confidential Reply Service, 35 Garway Road, London W2 4QF.

**TCS** 

Confidential Reply Service

Morgan & Banks 🖿

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# INTERNATIONAL SALES EXECUTIVES

### Midlands

Morgan & Banks **1** 

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8 Banks

This organisation is one of the world's leading engineering groups with an unparalleled reputation for the quality of their design, development and manufacturing process. As a major exporter, the company has a formidable client base, resulting in a large proportion of its revenue arising from its international markets. Due to its pre-eminent position, they are ideally placed to further exploit these markets over the coming years.

To facilitate this growth, they now wish to recruit five additional high calibre Sales Executives for the following regions:

**EUROPE** AFRICA LATIN AMERICA ASIA/PACIFIC

Fluent Russian/English Fluent French/English Fluent Spanish/English Fluent English Fluent English

MIDDLE EAST Aged in your 30's or 40's you must be able to demonstrate considerable success in the sale of High Value Capital Equipment in your chosen geographic area. Any exposure to the Airline/Aerospace industries would be an advantage as would an engineering background. As you will be expected to initiate and close business with customers and potentially their respective Governments, Ministries and/or nominated representatives, your past experience should ideally include contacts at similar level.

Operating extensively overseas where lines of communication may become strained, you should also demonstrate creativity and resourcefulness in managing the full sales cycle without direct support. You will be given a high degree of responsibility and autonomy to manage your area and future prospects within such a prestigious group are excellent.

For further information in strict confidence, please contact Patrick Kerrigan on 071/240/1040 or alternatively please forward your resume. quoting reference No: 19/1126 to Morgan & Banks PLC, 114 St. Martins Lane, London WC2N 4AZ, Fax 071-240 4052.

Morgan & Banks

### INVESTOR RELATIONS SALES EXECUTIVES

### and **EUROPEAN RESEARCHERS**

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equity markets and have a record of success in sales

urch candidates should be detail orientated and have a illes broker, a librarian of a corporate fin nt or similar. Languages including French and

German would be an advant end your curriculum vitae to the P

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C.V. SERVICES

# EXPORT SALES MANAGER

package c£30,000, car West Yorkshire

his plc client is a forward thinking manufacturer and distributor of fashion-oriented consumer products with a strong market leading position in the UK. It has an existing base of retail and wholesale customers in Australia, South Africa, Germany, Scandinavia and more recently it has started trading in the North American market. It now wishes to consolidate and extend its export business through this appointment. Reporting to the Board, responsibility is for the appointment and ongoing development of Agents or Distributors in existing and new regions and the successful achievement of personal export sales targets. The planned growth is substantial and the opportunities are many and varied. An input into Group Marketing and Product Development is also expected. Candidates. aged 26 - 40, should be graduates, trained by a blue chip company and experienced in the export sale and marketing of consumer products to retail, wholesale and mail order markets. Experience in jewellery, watches, giftware, accessories, perfumes or fashion items would be considered advantageous. A European language, either German or Spanish, would be useful. The client is primarily interested in developing its market penetration in North America, Canada, Germany, Spain and, eventually, Japan. Experience in some of these regions is preferred. The benefits package is inclusive of a personal, performance- related sales bonus, and the prospects are excellent in this young, fast moving, entrepreneurial business. Please forward in absolute confidence a full curriculum vitae to Adderley Featherstone plc, 6 Lisbon Square, Leeds LS1 4LY. Tel: 0532 444074. Fax: 0532 451578.

# ADDERLEY-FEATHERSTONE plc

LONDON - GLASGOW - LEEDS - NEWCASTLE

# Gas Sales Negotiator

### Central London

Competitive Package

As one of the UK's leading independent oil and gas exploration and production companies, Amerada Hess is skilled at transforming change into opportunity whether applying advanced new technologies or responding to new business challenges in a fast-changing market. We already operate three producing fields in the North Sea; we are investing in

the development of three major gas fields; and we are currently developing the Scott Field - one of the largest discoveries in recent years.

So it will come as no surprise that we are also strengthening our Gas Sales team to meet the ever increasing demand for gas. As Gas Sales Negotiator, you will exploit opportunities with large gas buyers

and transporters and achieve profitable medium to long-term sales of our gas reserves and pipeline capacity. This will involve representing the company at important and complex negotiations; identifying and managing project teams; and liaising closely with internal departments to ensure that customer requirements can be met efficiently and profitably.

You must have an Engineering, Economics or Law degree, preferably supported by an MBA or other relevant post-graduate qualification. A minimum of four years' upstream oil and gas experience is essential - at least two of which must be in gas sales/transportation negotiations or similar activity.

Commercial ability, good problem-solving skills and the willingness to explore new ideas are all essential.

The rewards, like the challenges, are substantial. Apart from an excellent salary, you can expect a fully expensed car or car allowance, free private medical insurance, five weeks' holiday and an employee share scheme.

# Marketing Representative

We also have a vacancy for a Marketing Representative to sell gas directly to businesses throughout England. Educated to HNC/degree level, you must have at least three years' experience in Retail Gas Sales.

In the first instance, please send your CV to Sue Jillings at Amerada Hess Limited, 2 Stephen Street, London W1P 1PL



AMERADA HESS LIMITED

**\*\*\***\*\*

several years a new international airport has been planned for the Far East. Our client, an internationally renowned systems engineering and software organisation, is poised to enter the project design phase of this complex, high-value programme in civil airport design.

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They will have responsibility for the total systems integration, testing and commissioning of all the air traffic management and airport electronics systems from radar and navigational aids, security and surveillance, to passenger information and baggage handling systems. This will involve working at the leading

edge of technology, often breaking new ground in electronic sophistication. So the senior level engineering team we're now seeking to recruit must be amonest the leaders in their field, able to bring significant and relevant experience to this high-profile project. Initially we are looking for the following, all to be UK based, some making brief site visits.

PROJECT MANAGER

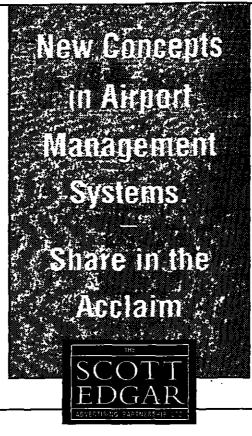
You'll be managing a multi-discipline team of 40 plus, covering all systems and multicompany programmes. You'll also interface with other Managers to ensure total requirements capture and coherent systems integration. Producing plans, schedules and budgets, then hitting targets as agreed will all be your responsibility. So in-depth experience at this level, working on high-value, fixed price programmes in a fast-track environment

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GROUP LEADERS

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Systems Requirements and Design - to lead subsystem design teams in air traffic control, voice and data communications, terminal systems and information systems integration. You will have responsibility for organising systems specifications as well as determining user and system requirements, working to structure and quality targets.

Implementation and Logistics - to lead and assist the planning team, working with other team leaders, in formulating the top-down strategy, policies and advanced planning for both the overall Systems Implementation and the Integrated Logistics Support phases of the full programme.

Product and Procurement Engineering to lead and assist the engineering team, liaising with other group leaders to align the system design with current technology availability in addition to negotiating with system/equipment contractors. On-going knowledge of the equipment, Data Communication Command and Control systems and/or Airport Services equipment

Systems Engineering and Support - to contribute engineering services; interface design and control, common engineering standard, installation design and liaison. A knowledge of civil engineering practice would

be an advantage. All Group Leaders must be suitably qualified in electronics or air traffic management, with good communication skills, both verbal and written. For all positions 2 relevant numerate/scientific degree would be preferred.
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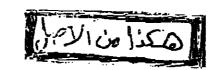
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# Saving brains from the drain

Scientists are looking for status and recognition, Anna Moore says

lack of structured career paths for UK scientists is a main reason why some of our best brains are still being auracted by greater opportuni-ties and professional fulfilment in the United States, says Dr Peter Brown, the principal scientist at British Bio-Technology Ltd, who returned to Britain 18 months ago after six years at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda,

"Although, in terms of the number of British scientists emigrating to the US, the brain drain may no ionger be regarded as the threat it once was," he says, "we should ask which scientists we are keeping in the UK and which we are losing. I suspect that we are still losing the best."

This view is widely shared by academics, and, in particular by Dr John Mulvey, the executive secretary of the Save British Science Society, which, in a briefing document published earlier this year, revealed that, of the 40 new Fellows of the Royal Society elected every year, the proportion of those living abroad. especially in the US, has risen from 4 per cent in 1960-62 to 20 per cent in 1991.

Whether or not the US is actively headhunting in the UK. British science has an excellent reputation. The British system prepares scientists for laboratory work at a younger age than in the US, where a first degree involves far more general work. At the age of 24. a British PhD has already had three years of extensive laboratory experience, unlike his or

her American counterpart. "There will always be a demand for British PhDs in the US." says Dr Ian Collins. the managing director of Executive Scientist Appointments, a scientific recruitment consultancy. He is often approached by British scientists in the US who want to come home. "Sometimes the US attracts people who never come back. Others want to come back but cannot. That is where I come in," he says. Money alone is not the

principal motivation. "In the academic world, funding is under as much pressure in the US as it is in Britain." Dr Brown says, "and in many areas of corporate science, salaries are not much higher. Really, it is about status and recognition, and in Britain there does not appear to be an

obvious career pathway.

The US addresses this problem more successfully than we do. There is more drive and energy. Science should be regarded as a profession and scientists rewarded for the long hours they have spent developing skills. Scientists should not have to move away from the laboratory bench into management in order to profit."

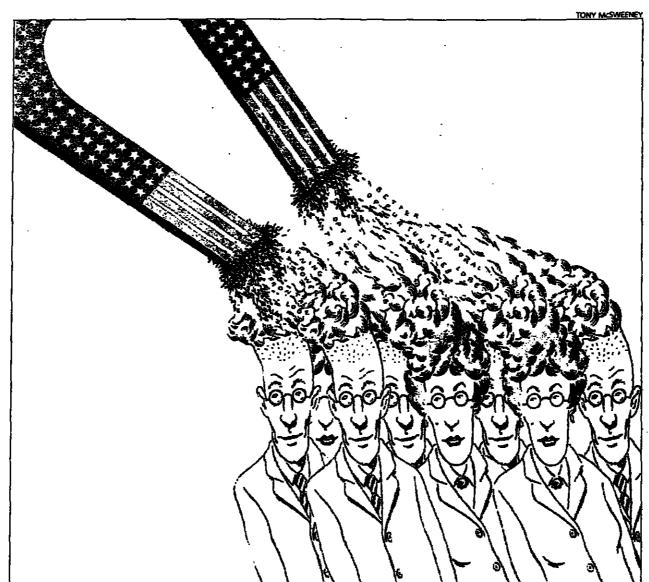
This is precisely the issue being tackled by Glaxo Group Research with the introduction of a new senior grading system that takes into account that until now scientists and other specialists have rarely been able to progress to the most senior and best-paid posts without taking on managerial tasks.

Now there are three ways to make progress — to become a manager, to continue as a scientist, or to become a specialist, for example, in information technology.

The new grading system, with set criteria for every grade, will enable Glaxo Group Research's top scientists to attain the income and status of senior executives, while continuing to do what

they do best.
"We must have the most creative and innovative people discovering drugs," says Dr Richard Sykes, the group's chairman and chief executive. "Innovation as it relates to drug discovery and development is not a vocation. It is at the heart of our business.

"We live in a highly competitive society, and many traditional academics working in laboratories see that their ideas can be turned into money. So they leave their academic environments and start small biotech companies, many of which we see in the US. The speed at which certain



scientific industries, such as pharmaceuticals, have grown during the past few decades may have created the biggest professional challenge: how do you stop them bashing

their heads on the ceiling? Richard Pearson, the director of the Institute of Manpower Studies at Sussex University, agrees that frustration does prompt some top scientists to leave the UK, but says: "Science is becoming an increasingly international activity and at the top end there is a growing international labour market. Not only are good scientists able to move around Europe and the US, they are also moving into the UK.

### **MOVING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC**

THE greater academic freedom, wider sources of funding and better working standards tempted Dr Richard Dalby to move, permanently, to the United States, where he is the research assistant professor at the

Medical College of Virginia. After graduating from the Nottingham University school of pharmacy in 1983. Dr Dalby did his PhD in aerosol science at the Univerity of Kentucky College of Pharmacy, financing his studies by working as a teaching and research assistant at the university.

He came home afterwards and spent a year with Fisons Pharmaceuticals, but despite his respect for the company, he thought that the US had more to offer.

Dr Dalby says: "The salary and living standards are much higher than in the UK. there are more sources of funding for academic research and industrial funding is not frowned on as in

Britain. There is more academic freedom, too. So long as you raise enough funds to support your research, the university hierarchy will leave you to research what you want with minimal interference.

"Productivity is rewarded to a greater extent. In the UK, I had the feeling that one had to 'serve one's time'. while in the States if you work hard, a lack of seniority is not necessarily a

### LIFE AFTER REDUNDANCY

# **Hold out for** a good wage

inding a job is a question of marketing, so if the "goods" are hard to shift, should you mark the price down?

"Saying you are prepared to accept a significantly lower figure than your last package raises all kinds of doubts about you in the interviewer's mind," Stanley Hunt, of GHN, says. "It suggests that you are desperate, or that you will be off as soon as the job market

Derek Edwards, the managing director of Sanders & Sidney, agrees, although he says there are circumstances in which settling for less than your previous earnings can be justified.

Employers accept that people may set themselves different objectives at different points in their career. including financial ones." he adds. "For instance, you may want to make a change of career direction or move to a different part of the country where salary levels are lower but the quality of life is better, or to a smaller company that offers a new challenge."

However, like his colleagues in other companies. Mr Edwards worries about people taking too big a drop. "If you find you have no option, ask when the next salary review will be. That at least demonstrates that you have set your sights

appropriately."

The big mistake, all career consultants say, is to raise the question of remuneration too early. In fact, if you can possibly help it, you should never initiate it yourself. "If you name a figure, that is the one you are stuck with," says Chris Trott, of Chusid Lander.

He quotes the case of an applicant who kept stalling whenever the interviewer quoted a salary and pointing to further features in his c.v. that showed his qualifications for the job in question. In the end, the sum he was offered was 50 per cent higher than the figure first

That is an extreme example, but the principle of holding back from salary negotiations for as long as you can keep your nerve is

correct. "Keep talking about the job rather than the money." Mr Edwards says. "Once they have decided they want you, mention money." As a rule, remuneration levels are negotiable to 10 per cent above any advertised figure. Career consultants and outplacement agencies say many clients end up carning more money in their next job than they were getting before.

r Edwards says that this is be-L cause there is an incidental benefit to the outplacement process itself. "Clients get to know their strengths and weaknesses." he says. That is something people lose track of if they have spent a long time with one company, especially if it has had troubles, as is often the case with businesses that have had to make redundancies."

Mr Trott believes that the increasing variability of pay, with its emphasis on elements such as profit-related bonuses and target earnings that may be difficult to evaluate makes it advisable that people should concentrate on comparing base pay figures. Second, he suggests that you should never accept an offer until it

is confirmed in writing. As Sam Goldwyn once observed, verbal agreements are not worth the paper they are written on.

### GODFREY GOLZEN

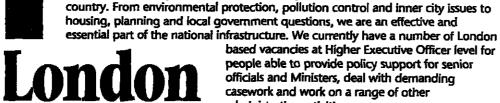
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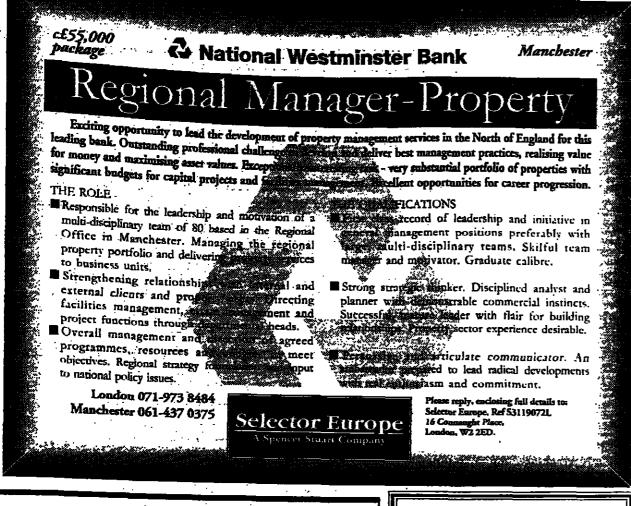
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# Court of Appeal

# Husband's share for trustee

In re Flint (a Bankrupt) Before Mr Nicholas Stewart, OC Hudoment July 31

Where the court made an order under section 24 of the Matri-monial Causes Act 1973 ordering the transfer of property by a person against whom a bankruptcy pe-tition had been presented, that order was a disposition by the bankrupt and void under section 184 of the Insolvency Act 1986. Mr Nicholas Stewart, QC, sit-ting as a deputy High Court judge.

so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division, dismissing rise appeal of Brenda Flint from Judge Roberts in Shrewsbury County Court who on December 15, 1991 had ordered that a transfer of property order made in Crewe County Court on July 18. 1440 was void as against the trustee in bankruptcy of Ronald Dint and that the house was held runtey and Mrs Flint in equal

Section 284 of the 1986 Act "Where a person adjudged bankrupt, any dis-cosition of property made by that person in the period to which this

George Tan Soon Gin v Judge

The manner in which the court

should exercise its exceptional

enceedings was correctly stated in

Attornev-General's Reference (No

1 of 1990) (The Times April 15; [1992] 3 WLR 9, 18-19).

The Judicial Committee of the

Privy Council (Lord Keith of

Kinkel. Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle. Lord Browne-Wil-kinson, Lord Mustill and Lord

Slynn of Hadley) so held on June 29, in dismissing an appeal by George Tan Son Gin from Mr

Justice Barnett [[1991] 2 HKLR 400) in the High Court of Hong Kong, who refused the appellant's

application for judicial review of

the decision of Judge Cameron, in

the District Court on December 4.

1990, whereby he refused to stay

criminal proceedings against the

Corrections

In R v Knowsley MBC, Ex parte Maguire (The Times June 26) the

solicitors for the council were

In Auckland v PAVH (Inter-

national) Ltd (The Times June 19)

he Act referred to was the Taxes

Management Act 1970.

Weichtman

Liverpool.

Rutherford.

Cameron and Another

Power to halt

proceedings

section applies (which by sub-section (3) is the period between presentation of the petition and the resting of the bankrupt's estate in his trustee in bankruptcyl is void except to the extent that it is or was made with the consent of the court or is or was subsequently ratified by the court."

Mr David Parry for Mrs Flint; Mr David Stockill for the trustee. HIS LORDSHIP said that Mr and Mrs Flint had been married and had jointly owned the matri-monial home. In March 1990 they were divorced. On May 22, a

bankruptcy petition was presented against Mr Flint. On July 18, in the course of Mrs Flint's application for ancillary relief, a transfer of property order was made under section 24 of the Marrimonial Causes Act 1973 by consent in Crewe Courty Court ordering Mr Flint to transfer all his interest in the house to Mrs Flint. On July 24, Mr Flint was

LORD MUSTILL said that a

passage from the judgment in R v Bow Street Stipendiary Mag-istrate. Ex parte DPP ((1989) 91 Cr App R 283, 296-297) had led

Mr Justice Barnett to conclude that

(i) the burden of showing that the

continuance of the prosecution

would be a misuse of the process of

the court rested upon the appel-

lant, but (ii) that burden could prima facie be discharged by

long delay, unless the prosecution

But the establishment of those

facts was only one step on the way

interred.

monstrating an inexcusably

idjudicated bankrupt in Shrewsbury County Court. The trustee in bankruptcy claimed that the fact that the transfer of property order took place between the presentation of immediately before the making of the order. But the fact that it was

the bankruptcy petition and the bankruptcy order made the trans-fer void by reason of section 284 of the 1986 Act. Judge Roberts had upheld that argument.

By her appeal. Mrs Flint claimed that he was wrong in that the transfer of property order was not a disposition by Mr Flint but a disposition by the court so that section 284 did not apply. Alternatively, if section 284 did apply, the judge should have exercised his discretion so as to ratify the transaction within section 284.

transfer of property order made by consent in Crewe County Court was a disposition by Mr Flint and therefore void within section 284. That conclusion did not depend on the Crewe order being a consent order. If the relevant parts of the order had been the result of a

His Lordship held that the

contested application the result would have been the same. As soon as the court made its order, whether or not by consent, the transfer of property in accordance with the order became compulsory in a way that it was not

case of a consent order any previous agreement between the parties was superseded, did not in any way prevent its being a disposition by the owner of the property in question, in the instant case, Mr Flint.

It followed, therefore, that once Mr Flint was adjudged bankrupt the disposition of Mr Flint's interest in the house became void unless subsequently ratified by the bankruptcy court, that is here, Shrewsbury County Court.

Section 284 was a new provision in personal insolvency and there did not yet appear to be reported cases offering guidelines for the exercise of the discretionary jurisdiction under the section. How-ever, there was no evidence to suggest that Judge Roberts in exercising his discretion under the section had had regard to any improper considerations and the exercise of his discretion could therefore not be interfered with. Accordingly Mrs Flint's appeal would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Vizards for Robert De Coninck & Co. Crewe; George Green & Co. Cradley Heath.

# Letter did not create tenancy

London Borough Council v O'Bryan and

Others Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice McGownan and Lord Jus-

[Judgment July 6] A letter from a local authority education officer agreeing to the monthly letting of non-residential premises on terms to be laid down by valuers could not be construed as an agreement to grant to the occupier a monthly tenancy.

The Court of Appeal so held

could in turn discharge the burden of showing that prejudice did not in fact follow from the delay. allowing an appeal by Brent London Borough Council from the Their Lordships did not ageee with that appreciation of the law. Mr Assistant Recorder Morris at The longer the delay the more likely it would be that the prosecu-Wood Green County Court whereby he had dismissed Brent London tion was at fault, and that the delay Borough Council's claim for poshad caused prejudice to the defensession of a scout hut at 161 dant: and the less that the prosecu-Willesden Lane and of adjoining tion had to offer by explanation. premises at 163 against the occuthe more easily could fault be pier. Mrs Michelle O'Brvan.

Mr Terence Gallivan for the council: Mr Shane Dougall for the

to a consideration of whether, in al the circumstances, the situation created by the delay was such as to LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said that the letter, addressed to the make it an unfair employment of occupier but not indicating the the powers of the court any longer premises it was referring to, stated to hold the defendant to account. that "the education committee agreed to the monthly letting of the That was a question to be considpremises to you on the terms laid down by the valuers". The recorder ered in the mund, and nothing was gained by the introduction of shifting burdens of proof. held that that amounted to an

payment of a sum of money ... there will be some consensual relationship between them. It may be no more than a licence determinable at any time, or a tenancy at will. But when and so

be it licence or tenancy." The occupier had taken possession of the hut in 1988 and extended her possession to the djoining premises.

The letter of November 28 amounted to no more than a statement of willingness by the local authority to offer to let property to the occupier on a onthly basis when the valuer had decided what the rent should be.

Lord Justice Nourse gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice McCowan agreed. Solicitors: Mr Stephen R. Forster, Wembley, Vallance Lickfolds.

agreement to grant a tenancy. How he reached that decision was been referred during the trial to Javad v Mohammed Aqil [1991] 1 WLR 1007, 1013) he would have done well to have heeded the advice of Lord Justice Nicholls that "when one party permits another to enter or remain on his land on

Statement: Interest Rate Swaps Litigation (No 2) While it was accepted that the right of a plaintiff to have his case tried and not delayed indefinitely was an important consideration in long as such parties are in the throes of negotiating larger terms, working out a framework and timetable for the determination of caution must be exercised before multitudinous claims raising simiinferring or imputing to the parties lar issues, the public interest in an intention to give to the occupant minimising costs where there was a possibility of unnecessary duplication carried equal weight. more than a very limited interest,

Mr Justice Hirst so stated in the Queen's Bench Division on June 10 when settling in a statement in open court the order in which cases in the interest rates swaps litigation would be selected and brought forward as lead cases for the trial of common issues on the application of a number of banks for their cases to be selected as lead actions.

HIS LORDSHIP said that in view of the recent settlement by six of the previously selected lead actions (The Times May 15) the first question was whether it was

respectively for maintaining the highway and the sewer carrier-drain lying under the road.

The judge, having found that there was no evidence that the gullies or road surface in Lloyd Street were in lack of repair or that

Flood water collecting in a road following heavy rainfall was not of itself evidence of non-repair or lack of maintenance of the highway or sewers. The local authorities responsible for their upkeep could not on that evidence alone be held to be in breach of their common law duty of common new dut by the defendants and in the absence of one he concluded that the plaintiff's claim based on the defendants negligence succeeded.

The judge had not considered the statutory duries of the first law duty of care nor as having failed to carry out their statutory

duties and thus were not liable for injuries caused to a pedestrian who fell while crossing the flooded The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the defendants, Clwyd County Council and Delwyn Borough Council, from the judgment of Mr Recorder Glynmor Jones at Holywell Act 1936. The issue was whether the judge was entitled to hold that the mere

Interest rate swap

lead actions

caused from falling when crossing Lloyd Street, Flint. Mr Timothy Trotman for the

County Court in May 1991 awarding the plaintiff, Mrs Pamela

Pritchard, damages of £6,801.35 including interest for injuries

Pritchard v Clwyd County Council and Another

Before Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Beldam

[Judgment June 16]

local authorities; Miss Tania Grif-fiths for the plaintiff. LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said that on April 14, 1986 the plaintiff fell when crossing the Street that was under three to nine inches of floodwater. There had been substantial rainfall earlier. She brought proceedings the sewers were blocked, said that the depth of water that had collected called for an explanation

defendant imposed by section 22 of the Control of Pollution Act 1974 and sections 41 and 100 of the Higways Act 1980 nor the duty imposed on the second defendant by section 23 of the Public Health

rainfall was a fact indicative of one or both of the defendants' failure to fulfil their obligations, whether

fulfil their obligations, whether those were obligations of statutory imposition or of a common law duty to take reasonable care. In Burnside v Emerson [1968] I WLR 1490. 1494) Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, had said "occasional Rooding at any time is not in itself evidence of a failure to maintain. We all know that in not in user evidence of a faduct or maintain. We all know that in times of heavy rain our highways do from time to time get flooded. Leaves and debris and all sorts of things may be swept in and cause thoughing for a time without any failure to repair."

On the basis of that stament of

the law there was no evidence on which the judge could find that the collection of water was evidence of non-repair of the highway or breach of any statutory duty by the The doctrine of res ipsa loquitur

no evidence of the second defen-dant's failure to take reasonable

The collection of storm water The conection of sorm water was a temporary event that might have been caused by debris being carried by the rain and causing a blockage of which neither the highway authority nor the sewer authority had any knowledge.

The plaintiff had failed to estab lish any circumstance which was more consistent with a failure by either of the defendants to carry out their statutory obligations than it was with one of those transient events when rainfall was so heavy that the sewers could not carry it off

Lord Justice Stocker gave a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Walker Smith & Way, Wrexham: Clement Jones,

# How reasons should be given

In re B (Minors)

Guidance was given to magistrates on the giving of reasons for their decisions as required by the Family Proceedings Courts (Children Act 1989) Rules (SI 1991 No 1395 (L

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Balcombe, Lord Justice Nolan and Sir Michael Kerr) on July 1 dismissed the mother's al from Mr Justice Ward who

appropriate to make a further

order in the light of the failure of

the previous order to produce a concluded judgment. There was no doubt that it was: it would be unthinkable that such a large number of cases should go forward in discoverable for him.

The most important require-ment was to decide the restitution

issue, not least because the decision

on that key point would constitute

by far the most useful guideline for

In the second group of actions, on the question of intermediation,

third party proceedings should not

The lead actions would be

arranged in a group for the trial of

the issue in three tiers to allow for

the further settlement of claims

before the trial and those actions in

the second and third tier would be

required to prepare their cases to

the level of the exchange of witness

statements to facilitate their swift

progress to trial in the event of

ement of the lead actions.

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the general body of lead cases.

in disorganised fashion.

be hived off separately.

Newark and Southwell Justices granting custody of the children of the family to the father with access to the mother.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said although the present case was initiated before the rules came into effect it was appropriate to give guidance. However no criticism was being made against the mag-istrates who had determined the

Now that magistrates were reuired by rule 21(6) of the 1991 Rules to state their oral reasons when they made an order or refused an application, it was helpful to the parties and to any appellate court subsequently considering the matter if they first set out the relevant facts in chronological order, or under such head-

ings as might be convenient, making it clear what was in dispute and what was not, and that they made findings on any matters which were in dispute.

It was also helpful if, in giving the reasons for their decision, they mentioned the factors which they had brought into the halancing exercise, even if obvious. The losing party, especially in maners which were so emotionally

charged as those concerning the custody of children, wanted to know why he or she had lost, and that his or her main arguments had been taken into account. That was not to say that every point however trivial had to be dealt with, but an appellate court also would need to know the basis of

# **Protection for** small shops

Regina v Khan (Zeb)

Prime targets for attack by those seeking enrichment quickly were often small corner shops, small grocery shops and sub-post offices and it was important that the courts should indicate by sentences passed that attackers on them would go to prison for a long time.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Macpherson and Mr Justice Turner) so stated on June 11, on a reference by the Attorney-general under section 36 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988, when increasing a jail sentence from three to live years passed at Birmingham Crown Court by Mr Recorder Pratt, QC, on pleas of

guilty by Jahan Zeb Khan, aged \$\infty\$
27, to counts charging their. robbery and possession of an imitation firearm at a small gro-cery shop and threatening to kill the shopkeeper's son aged 15 and his mother, who were serving in the shop. He also pleaded guilty to possession of the imitation firearm when committing criminal damage to a police car chasing him and

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that such small shops were without sophisticated security and they required protection by the court. They were often staffed by only one or two persons who might be unable to do much by way of defending themselves.

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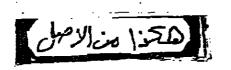
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INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

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INSOLVENCY ACT 1986, that a Meetling of Creditors of the showharmed Company will be held at

Booth White. 46 Alexandra

Street, Southend-on-See, Essex,

SSI 18J on Friday 24th July

1992 at 5.45 p.m. for 1be pur

poses municored in Sections 100

and 101 at eeg of the said Act.

Brian Mills Homeed theolvency

Practitioner of Sooth Wilke. 2 BIRTHDAYS reasonably require. DATED this 25th day of June 1992. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD M. D. FRANCIS, DIRECTOR. SERVICES

The ULI NEAR IS IN WORSE, SERVICE OF THE SERVICE STREET MAYING BUTCHERS (S.Tel.) Ext. 1960. Katharine Allen, 18 Theyer St. London WIM SLD. Tel: 071-936 3116 Shareholders of the above-named Company approved at the Edward Indiana Edward Indiana Edward Indiana I AUTOGRAPH collector buys let-ters photographs signed by fam-ous people Tel C202 697 389 PARIS. Careful temant seeks shullo flat rental, 6 spenths. Central. Tel: 081 202 4476.

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In Administrative Receivership)
Company. No. 22.10753
Nature of Business: Computer
software house. Trade classification: 756. Dalse of Asponitiment of
Administrative Receivers: 3 July
1992. Nature of Persone Asposiciung Administrative Receivers: 1092. Nature
1094 Administrative Receivers:
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There is a few of the Cooprise City.
There Bridge Landon 82.1 278.
Office Holder Numbers: 1208 and
1631 respectively.

No: OO6521 of 1952 ABSOLUTELY ALL

CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF SUNLEIGH PLC IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a Petition was on 1st July
1992 presented to Her Maiosty's
High Card of Justice for the con-

Solicitars

For the above named Commany

Notice to Creditors to send in

Particulars of Debts or Calms

In the Matter of

T. Randell & Son Limited

And in The Matter of

The incolvency Act 1986

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above named company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 31st day of August 1992 to send in their full education, and corrected the 31st day of August 1992 to send in their full education, and our acree, their particulars of being and claims, and the correct and addresses of their Solicitors if any) to the understand. Vermon Charles Wright and Brian Requisit Anthony Cultaghan of Chambrey Vallacott.

Chartered Accountants, Russell Square, London WCIB 8LF the Liquidators of the side Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Company, are, personally or by their Solicitors, in come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shaft be specified in such notice or in debts? Hereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated into seventh day of the Wright and B R A Calleghan, Joint Liquidators.

MONDAY with editorial. LA CIKEME DE LA CREME: Secretarial Appointments. TUESDAY

DIARY OF

I UESDAY
LEGAL APPOINTMENTS: Solicitors,
Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers,
Private & Pubbs Practice with editorial.
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS.
CREATIVE & MEDIA
APPOINTMENTS: with editorial.

WEDNESDAY
LA CRÉME DE LA CRÉME: Secretarial
Appointments: PROPERTY: Residential,
Town & Country, Overseas, Restals
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: with
editorial. THURSDAY GENERAL APPOINTMENTS: Manage-

MENGEMAL APPORTUNITATION IN MARINE MENGEMENT ACCOUNTANCY & FINANCE. LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME Sociatal Appointments.

FRIDAY
INTERNATIONAL
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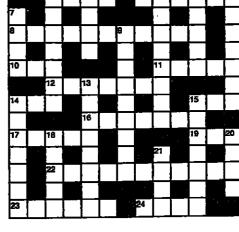
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14 Harp 15 Vaccine 16 Glad 17 Adobe 20 Haum



18 Sea fan maierial (5) 13 28/29 day month (8) 14 Zeal (7) 15 Very old (7) 20 Fling (4) 21 Swindle (4)

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the 直景 総合経 game Smart - Boone, Guernsey 1991. White has

virtually all his pieces under attack, but made the most of their active positions. Can you see how? Solution below.

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AND NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the said Petition is
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FAMILY MATTERS

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SATURDAY REVIEW: OVERSEAS HOLIDAYS.

### BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (61622) 6.30 Breakfast News (50550158)
9.05 Bravestarr. Animation (7520061) 9.25 Now Then. What life was like for the children of the commander of the Roman fort on Hadrian's Wall (r) (8166968)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4242993) 10.05 Playdays (r) (6463264) 10.30 Lassie The canny canine saves a steer from its sadistic owner (7054790) 10.45 T 'n' T. Showbiz magazine (s)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (8925061) 11.05 The Flying Doctors (r) (Ceefaxı (s) (7203429) 11.50 Cartoon (1210167) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (5269158) 12.05 Summer Scene presented by Linda Mitchell and Caron Keating (8014974)

12.55 Regional News and weather (70014887)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (11500)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (\$1(19113790) 1.50 I Talk To The Animals.

A profile of Samantha Khury who claims that she can communicate with animals and has a long list of testimonials from racehorse. trainers, 200 keepers and pet owners to back her story (7189264) 2.45 Film: East of Sumatra (1953) starring Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell and Anthony Quinn. Routine drama set on a Pacific island about a mining engineer having to mollify the local chief after an edict from the mine's head office antagonises him. Directed by

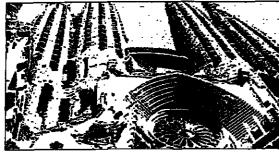
Budd Boetticher (2885500) 4,10 Babar. Cartoon adventures of an elephant family (2738177) 4.35 4.10 Babar. Caroon adventures of an elephant family (2/381)/14.35 Uncle Jack and Operation Green. The final episode of the children's environmental comedy drama. Starring Paul Jones, Fenella Fielding and Vivian Pickles (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5881061)
5.00 Newsround (9545210) 5.10 Record Breakers presented by Roy

Castle and Cheryl Baker (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8043871) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (354332). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. (Ceefax) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (351). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops presented by Mark Franklin (s) (9239) 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (535)

8.00 Every Second Counts. Against-the-dock game show (1887) 8.30 Russ Abbot. Comedy sketches show. With Bella Emberg, Lisa I, Tom Bright and Sheme Hewson (r). (Ceefax) (s) (3622) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 999. Michael Buerk continues his series on the unsung work of Britain's emergency services with reconstructions of the rescue of a man on a lift roof in an Edinburgh tower block and how two navy divers sent to save 40 men, women and children from a sinking ship off the Devon coast ended up having to be rescued themse



Saved by tourism: the Sagrada Familia cathedral (10.20pm)

10.20 Omnibus Special: Barcelona with Robert Hughes.

◆ CHOICE: In this Omnibus special, it's not so much the shock of the new we get from Hughes as he guides us through the Olympics city, it's more the shock of the new Hughes. Barcelona was the cradle of Joan Miro, and in The Shock of the New, his 1980 history of modern art, Hughes expounded on the mutual indebtedness between painter and city. Yet, in tonight's film, Miro ("the best pure painter among the surrealists", wrote Hughes in 1980) rates hardly a mention. It's the gorgeous Palau de la Musica that now lascinates Hughes, the heart-lifting workers' church of Sta. Mana del Mar, the cemetery with "the best sea views in Barcelona" (a nice touch of Hughes irony) and, of course, the unfinished Sagrada Familia, which Hughes (more irony) notes is the first Christian cathedral in the West to be saved by Shinto tourism. (Ceefax)

11.10 Film: Promise (1986) starring James Garner and James Woods. An award-winning drama about a fun-loving bachelor who is made to keep his long-forgotten promise to look after his schizophrenic brother after the death of their mother. Directed by Glenn Jordan (372429) 12.50am Weather (4886185). Ends at 12.55 2.15 BBC Select: Executive Business Club (55814). Ends at 2.45

BBC2

6.45 Open University' Science — Fires of Life 7.10 Ferrara: Planning the Ideal City (9036429). Ends at 7.35
8.00 Breakfast News (9185326) 8.15 Westminster (3321055)
9.00 Favourite Things. Phil Drabble talks to Roy Plomley about the things that give him most enjoyment (r) (27500)
9.30 Film: Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (1955, b/w) starring Gordon Scott and Vera Miles. Familiarly, the jungle hero enlists the help of a herd of elephants to help to thwart an attempt by poachers to collect animal skins and ivory to be sold on the black market. Directed by Harold Schuster (3013968).
10.40 Made by Man. The skill of Durch craftsmen restorned old film.

Made by Man. The skill of Dutch craftsmen restoring old film material (r) (7058516) 10.55 Golf. Steve Rider introduces live coverage of the first round of the 121st Open from Muirfield (s) (78941061)

1.21 St Open from Mulriteld (\$) (78941061)
1.20 Bertha, Children's animated series (r) (23292887)
1.35 Golf. Further first round coverage of the Open from Mulrifield (\$) (2131158). Includes news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50
7.30 Business Matters: Making the Best of Things. David Lomax months from the Philinghese heart flow 1 in her became and af reports from the Philippines on how Elena Lim has become one of the world's most successful businesswomen (177)



Firing: John Fashanu investigates a lame cure (8.00pm)

8.00 On the Line. Investigative sports programme introduced by John Fashanu. This week's subjects include finng — the controversia method of curing lame racehorses that has been banned in this country by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons but is legal in the Irish Republic, where trainers now send their lame charges

8.30 Wildlife Showcase: The Beach Boys. An Italian-made film focusing on violent clashes between sea lions based on the Patagonian beaches. (Ceefax) (1264) 9.00 The Travel Show. Paddy Haycocks investigates Weymouth's

challenge to the Costas and Caról Smillie samples Salou on Spain's Costa Dorada (8158) 9.30 Pandora's Box: A is for Atom.

 CHOICE: It isn't only atom that A stands for in Alan Curtis's disquieting film. It's apocalypse, adventurism and abomination, too, plus anti-personnel. One thing A doesn't stand for in the film is ambiguity. Surveying the history of nuclear science from the early research in the Los Alamos laboratory to the disaster at Chemobyl, it indicts the perpetrators of self-deception and fatal compromise. Curtis sets the nightmare realities against predictions that would be aughable if the context was not the survival of the human race. "With atomic power, mankind comes nearer to its dream of a new and better earth," says Eisenhower inaugurating America's first atomic power plant. And a young lad prepares to crack a giant peanut grown from seeds radiated in an atomic reactor... (22603) 10.30 Newsnight with Francine Stock (702055)

11.15 Golf. Highlights of the first round of the Open from Muirfield (s) (578790) 11.55 Weather (657516) 12.00 Weekend Outlook. A preview of the Open University's weekend

programmes (3132678) 12.05am Open University: Technology
— the Tonga People of the Zambezi Valley (1021765)
12.30 Film: Winter Kills (1979) starring Jeff Bridges, Anthony Perkins, Elizabeth Taylor and John Huston. Black comedy about the younger brother of an assassinated president of the United States who investigates the killing and uncovers all manner of skeletons in the cupboard. Directed by William Richert. (Ceefax) (83814)

2.00 The Road to the White House. Live coverage of the Democratic

convention in New York (20521543). Ends at 4.05

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6.00 TV-am (3694603) 9.25 Your Number Ple ase. Phone-in quiz game show with cash prize hosted by Neil Buchanan (s) (1313351) 9.55 Thames News

10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series about a teenaged girl who inhents her alien father's supernatural powers (r) (s) (6459061) 10.25 Wowser. Animation (6469448) 10.55 ITN News headlines

11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated tales of Ollie the Ox (2827429) 11.25 Just For the Record. Feats of endurance from around the world (r) (9966871) 11.50 Thames News (5554974) 11.55 Cartoon Time (5614528) 12.10 The Riddlers. Children's pupper series

12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (3837448) 1.05 Thames News (23111968)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (571061) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in an

(571061) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in an Australian outback town (s) (570332)
2.15 The Green Life Guide. The last programme of the series includes a report on milk bottle recycling (499413) 2.45 Take the High Road. Drama series set in the Highlands (4811622)
3.10 ITN News headlines (4043535) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4042806) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital (7356142)
3.50 Cartoon Time (6191993) 3.55 Huxley Pig. Animation (r) (1006055) 4.05 T-Bag and the Pearls of Wisdom. Children's drama series starring Georgina Hale (r) (6003784) 4.30 Rolf's Cartoon Club (r) (974) 5.00 Cartoon Time (9643806)
5.10 Who's the Boss? American cornedy series (8815662)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet (Oracle) Weather

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet (Oracle) Weather

5.55 Tharmes Help (r) (173142) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (239) 6.30 Tharmes News. (Oracle) (719)

7.00 Emmerdale. Drama serial set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle) (9185)

7.30 Jimmy's. More real-life drama concerning the patients and staff of St James's University Hospital, Leeds (603) 8.00 The Bill: A Scandalous Act. PC Garfield is accused of sexual assault by a teenaged girl he arrested at a drugs party. (Oracle)



Crimes and misdemeanours: Roger Cook reports (8.30pm)

8.30 The Cook Report Update. Roger Cook follows up stones from his last series (8790)
9.00 LA Law. Glossy American courtroom drama series. (Oracle) (s)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (15719) 10.30 Thames News (461351) 10.40 01. Includes Julian Clary reviewing the film My Cousin Vinny and a

preview feature on Shades, the new play by Sharman Macdonald opening at the Albery Theatre, including interviews with the star Pauline Collins, Macdonald and the director, Simon Callow (153245)11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Women behind bars drama series

12.10am Science Fiction: Hair Soup. The facts behind a far-fetched scientific story (1005727)

12.40 Duels of the Mind. Raymond Keene, grandmaster and chess correspondent of The Times, examines the game played in 1892 in Havana between Steinitz and Tchigorin (9982123) 1.10 Film: Cross Shot (1976) starring John Sexon and Lee I. Cobb. Thriller about a petty criminal who, after killing a policeman, finds himself on the run from not only the law but the press and Mafia as

well. Directed by Stephen Massey (683765) 3.00 Hardball. American police drama series (s) (98253) 4.00 New Sessions. Raintree County in concert (s) (59272) 4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (50340)

5.00 Videofashion (r) (37901) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson (82388). Ends at 6.00

### CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (3692245)

9.50 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama serial (r) (6886041)
9.50 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama serial (r) (6886041)
10.20 Star Test. Sprinter Linford Christie faces the inquisitive computer

(6468719) 10.50 Dancedaze. More energetic terpsichory from the Brixton Academy

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10.50 Dancedaze. More energetic terpsichory from the Brixton Academy (f) (s) (3764790)

11.50 The Other Side of the Moon. Animation from Russia (5715577)

12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins (13072)

12.30 Don't Quote Me. Game show hosted by Geoffrey Perkins (51075)

1.00 Sesame Street. Entertaining pre-school learning series (r) (49210)

1.00 Check Out 92. A repeat of last night's programme investigating a scheme under which it appears that landowners and farmers receive money for nothing (s) (7061)

2.30 Film: The Long Voyage Home (1940, b/w).

CHOKCE: Half a century ago, when John Ford made his movie about a rusty old freighter carrying a Cargo of munitions across an Atlantic menaced by German submarines, it was the kiss of death to talk about poetic realism in the cinema. Nonetheless, that is to talk about poetic realism in the cinema. Nonetheless, that is to please the public. It is an amalgam of four plays by Eugene O'Neil', though the screenplay was Dudley Nicols's, not O'Neil's. Had it been O'Neil's, it might have made the eggheads happier still, but it would certainly have kept even more filmgoers away from the but it would certainly have kept even more filmgoers away from the box-office, even though the main attraction of The Long Voyage Home was John Wayne, who only intermittently convinces us that he is a man with Swedish blood in his veins (69622)

4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley with another round of the words and numbers game (s) (516)

5.00 The Oprah Windrey Show. The guests are warring ex-spouses (s)

(5765577) 5.50 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (269993)

6.00 My Two Dads. American comedy about two bachelors who "inherit" a teenaged girl (r). (Teletext) (s) (581)
6.30 Tour de France. On a rest day, a review of the race at the half-way tage (521)

stage (531)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Demot Murnaghan and Zeinab Badawi in London and Jon Snow at the Democratic convention in New York.
(Teletext) Weather (983245)

7.50 Comment. Rahila Gupta explains why some women are driven to killing their husbands (799582)

Rulling their nusbands (799582)

8.00 Battler. A Survival documentary examining the Infestyle of a rattlesnake by implanting a transmitter in its body (1697)

8.30 The Crystal Maze. Adventure game show (s) (52603)

9.30 True Stories: Doing Time — Life Inside the Big House.

© CHOICE. Maximum security acquires a whole new meaning at Lewisburg federal penitentiary in Pennsylvania. Hand-made knives are "defensive" weaconny, and so are the macazines that are

are "defensive" weaponry, and so are the magazines that are tightly rolled up to make improvised guns that actually fire missiles. The staff give a passable imitation of a police anti-not squad, in helmets and armour. "If you have a confrontation." says one officer who looks as if a buildozer would come off second best in an encounter with him, "either you incapacitate them or end them." In Alan and Susan Raymond's film, which was nominated for an Oscar, nobody indicates whether anybody has ever escaped from Lewisburg. It seems as unlikely a happening as touts selling

tickets for a Buckingham Palace garden party. (Teletext) (5226784) 10.35 The Black Bag: Red Lights. Two Amsterdam pimps talk about their adventures in the skin trade (861061)



Spanish lovers: Jorge Sanz and Victoria Abril (11.05pm)

11.05 The Riders of the Dawn. The first of a five-part drama set in a Spanish spe town at the time of the civil war (s) 609264)

12.10am Rock in Rio. With Joe Cocker, Jimmy Cliff and George Michael(s) (6840098)

1.10 Films Sundown (1941, b/w) starring George Sanders and Bruce
Cabot. Incident-packed second world war drama about a British officer trying to stop Nazi gun-runners from inciting an uprising in Kenya. Directed by Henry Hathaway (168663). Ends at 2.45

### SATELLITE

2K A OM Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am The D1 rat Show (92464806) 8.40 htt: Pepperpor (\$122993) 8.55 Playabout (\$30055) 9.10 Carbons (1871158) 9.30 The Prarand Came (\$4551) 10.00 Let's hale a Double (\$326) 10.30 The Bold and the Make a Deal (19326) 10.30 The Bold and the Peautiful (19326) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (195668) 12.00 St Bisewhere (14974) 1.00pm E Street (19784) 1.30 Geraldo (19535) 2.30 Another World (193210) 3.15 The Brad, Brades (42333) 3.45 The DI vit Show (1939719) 5.00 Facts of Life (19345) 5.30 Diff rent Strokes (2210) 6.00 Love at First Signt (19381) 6.30 E Street (1930) 7.00 Ali The Gambler (2581) 7.30 Candid Camera (1287) 8.00 Full House (1429) 8.30 Murphy Brown (3264) 9.00 Chances (1429) 10.00 Stoki (44245) 10.30 House The Avenging Angel (68239) 11.30 Hunter The Avending Angel (68239) 11.30 Fashion TV (17210) 12.00 Skytert

### SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Suruse (6965210) 9.30 Nightline (82993) 10.00 Dayline (26968) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (85332111.30 Japan Business Today (3270210) 11.45 Inte Today (3270310) 11.45 International Bus-ness Report (4772158) 12.30pm Good Momang America (96448) 1.30 Good Momang America (97177) 2.30 Parliament Live (3191852) 3.15 Parliament Live (6511332) 4.30 Berond 2000 (9500) 5.00 Live at Five (63177) 6.30 Newsine (77177) 9.20 Energia Times Business (Meah) 8.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (95061) 10.30 Newsline (59581) 11.30 ABC News (17061) 12.30am Newsline (56611) News (17061) 12-suam Newsane (2001) 1 1-30 ABC News (67036) 2-30 Financia Times Business Weekly (25611) 3-30 ABC News (37456) 4-30 Financial Times Business Weekly (95307) 5-30 Newstine (11104)

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Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellite:
6.00am Showcase (3525177)

# 10.00 Bare Essentials (1990): A New York SKY SPORTS

couple are marooned (93055)
12.00 Andrea's Story (1986). A teenager

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellite 1.00pm Frog Girl. A girl refuses to perform biology experiments (78790) 2.00 Diamond Head (1952): Charlton ton as a tyrannical patharch (32968) 4.00 Across the Great Divide (1977) Oregon trail adventure (6784)

Oregon trail adventure (6784)
6.00 Bare Essentials las 10aml (63900413)
8.00 Dead Calim (1989): A couple are menaced on board their yacht (20177)
10.00 The Vineyard (1999): Horror about an immortal scientist (19887): 11.40 Keaton's Cop (1990): Lee Majors protects a mob vintress (222245)
1.15am Nowhere to Hide (1987): A widow has to clear her husband's name (632982)
2.45 Grentfilms 2: The New Barth (1990)
Gozno spawns a reptikan army (735324)
4.25 'Tal Murder Do Us Part (1992): Meredith Barter is abandoned by flusband Meredith Baxter is abandoned by husband. Stephen Collins (306956) Ends at **6.00** 

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Great McGinty (1540, bw). Parody on American polinis (816871) 8.15 Space Firebird Carticon (930577) 10.15 Midnight (1939, b/w) Claudette

10.15 Midnight (1999, b/wr Claudette Colbert pretends to be a counters (597891) 12.15pm. The Hollywood Detective (1999) Staming Teliv Savalas (352603) 2.15 Three Hats for Lisa (1965) Musical comedy staming loe Brown (276239) 4.15 The Man from Button Willow (1975) Carton (251535) 6.15 They Might Be Glants (1971) Lawyer magnes he is Shericki Holmes (168871) 8.15 Joshua's Heart (1990) Melosa Gilbert grows food of a zoune boy (2013305). grows fond of a young boy (90183005) 9.55 Jessica Lange: It's Only Make-Believe, Tribule to the actress (3302061) 11.00 Extremities (1986) Farrah Fawcett 11.00 Extremities (1986) Farrah Fawoett fights a would-be rapat (839055) 12.35am Friday the 13th Part IV: The Final Chapter (1984) Horror (631026) 2.10 Revealing Evidence (1990) A senal killer terrorises Hawan (72949) 3.45 Malediction (1999); Timiler about

killer terronses Hawar (722949) 3.45 Malediction (1989): Thefier about missing women (659659) Enris at 5.15 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

4,00pm Mr Ed 175161 4,30 Punity Brewster (3500) 5,00 Green Acres (7837) 5,30 The Lucy Show (4852) E,00 kir Belvederte (7993) 6,30 Three's Company (8245) 7,00 Designing Women (5121) 7,30 Ectables (1847) (4429) E,00 Mother and Son (3871) 8,30 lits Garry Shandling's Show (5906) 9,00 Hogan's Heroes (87968) 9,30 Kir Belvedere (75413) 10,00 Kids in the Hall (45055) 10,30-11,00 Michale's Navy (27503)

6.30am Morming Stretch (42974) 7.00 Supercoss 197158) 8.00 Watersports (98887) 9.00 Morning Stretch (86332) 9.30 Footballer's Football Show (53245) 10.30 American Sports (34622) 11.30 Morning Stretch (39351) 12.00 Inside Termis (31326) 1.00pm Brazilian Football (54719) 3.00 Inst Masters Snooker (212784) 6.00 Red Line (20210) 7.00 The Pavilon End (55887) 8.00 Ringside (68351) 10.00 Australian Rules Football (36210) 12.00 Fishing the West (78123) **12.30-2.30am** Ringside (23494)

EUROSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite
 8.00am Cycling Tour de France (98177)
 8.30 Eurolum Magazine (97448) 9,00
 Tenns: Federation Cup (65871) 11.00
 Grand Priv Magazine (78581) 1.00pm
 Tenns Mercedes Cup (8538806) 5.00 Truck
 Racing (7245) 5.30 Mountantiblee '92 World
 Cup (4210) 6.00 Trans World Sport (28906)
 7.00 Eurosport News (4581) 7.30 Tennis
 Mercedes Cup (97326) 9,00 Tennis Federation Cup (48055) 10.30 Teaming (21087) bon Cup (48055) 10.30 Yarting (21087) 11.30-12.00 Eurosport News (57806)

### SCREENSPORT

● Via the Astra satellite 7.00am Eurobes (90055) 7.30 Olympic Preview (86622) 8.30 US PGA Tour 1993 1891 429 9.45 Golf Report (858582) 10.00 World Cup Rowing (68968) 10.30 Eurobus (89158) 11.00 Pro Box (81055) 1.00pm Indy Car World Series (11516) 2.00 Eurobus (3239) 2.30 The Ultimate Challenge (50351) 3.30 Dutch Open Bowling Masters (64351) 4.30 Grundig Global Adventure Sport (9332) 5.00 Enduro World Championship (3159) 5.30 Ress (7754) 6.00 Kraft Tour Terms (4697) 6.30 Argentine Societ (62142) 7.30 Moiore Sport (60142) 8.30 Railycross (79239) 9.30 Speedway (20239) 10.30 Volleyball (21041) 11.30-1.00am Kraft Tour Terms (27581) (8911429) 9.45 Golf Report (8586582) 10.00 World Cup Rowing (68968) 10.30 Kraft Tour Terms (27581)

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellite
 10.00am Getting Fit (59264) 10.30 Jokes
 Wild (9540332) 10.55 Search for Tomorrow (9556351) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (8984500) 12.10pm Sally Jessy Raphae (7636790) 1.00 Lunchbox (80622) 1.30 Sella-Vision (37500) 2.00 Raifferty's Rules (50993) 3.00 Fashion File (7582) 3.30 Tea 100993) 4.00 Fashon File (7582) 3.30 Tea Break (4618837) 3.40 W/RP in Cincrinali (3352239) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show (4736546) 4.40 Jackpot 19471790 6.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (26448) 7.00 Self-a-Vicion (691036) 10.00 Music Videos

RADIO 1.

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
(FM only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00
Simon Mayo 9.00 Bates's Mates with Ice Shot
of Def Leppard 11.00 Radio 1 FM Roadchow: Jakk Brainbles with guests Crowded House,
from Castle Green, Dunided 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Lynn Parsons 3.00 Skew Winght in the
Afternoon 6.00 Mark Goodier's Mega Hits 6.30 News' 92 7.00 Mark Goodier's Evening
Session 9.00 in Concert The Cult and Therapy, recorded at Firisbury Park on June 6 10.00
Nichy Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Hams (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM litered 4.00am Alex Lester The Early Show 6.15 Pages for Thought 6.30 Bhan Hayes Good Morning UK 9.15 Pages for Thought 9.30 Chins Stuart 11.30 liming Young 2.00pm Glona Humsford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 liming 3 Cincker Team 7.30 Wally Whyton with the best in country muse 9.00 Paul lones 10.00 You Must fermember The: Songs by Jammy van Heusen, Jerome Kern and George Gersham 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35 Sleve Madden with Night Ride 9.00-4.00 - Little Right Litex.

RADIO 5

They and wort on the hour until 7.00pm, 6.00am World Senice Newshour 6.30 Danny, 6.00am World Senice Newshour 6.30 Danny, 6.00am World Senice Newshour 6.30 Danny, 6.00am World Senice Senice

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST, 4,30am World Business Report 4,40 Travel and Weather News 4,45 Report 4,40 Travel and Weather News 4,45 Report 4,40 Travel and Weather News 4,45 Report 4,40 Travel and Press Review in German 5,00 Weather 6,00 World News 6,30 Londers Name 6,59 Weather 7,00 World News 7,09 News About Britain 7,15 The World Today 7,30 Sports International 8,00 Newsdesk 8,30 Network UK 9,00 World Business Septer 10,15 From Our Own Correspondent 10,30 The Farming World 10,45 Sports Receding 11,00 News 10,00 World News 10,05 World Business Sports International 8,00 Newsdesk 8,30 Network 10,00 House 10,00 News 10,00 News

# **VARIATIONS**

aut: 10.00-10.25 The Magic As London exp As London except: 10,007-10,25 The Magic Narror (6459061) 5,10-5,40 Traplokaess (8815662) 6,25-7,00 Anglia News (229784) 10,40 Beggars in Paradise (862790) 11,10 Wideangle (733500) 11,40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (585508) 12,40-1,10 Special Report

BORDER

As London except: 10.00-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6459061) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (4811622) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8815662) 6.00 Lookaround Thursday (239) (8613052) 6.00 Lockaround Thursday (259) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (719) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (503) 10.49 Scottish Frontiers on Medicine (862790) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (238055) 12.05 Film: The Beast in the Cellar (756524) 1.45 America's Top Ten (\$8901) 2.15 Videofashion (40982) 2.45 Night Beat (2008982) 3.40 Film: High Tide at Noon (716949) 5.25-5.30 Jobfinder CENTRAL

As London except: 10.00-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6459061) 1.15 A Country Practice (571061) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (570332) 2.45-3.10 Time Young Doctors (4811622) 3.20-3.50 Take the High Road (7356142) 5.10-5.40 Family Pride (8815662) 6.25-7.00 Central News (525061) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (603) 1003/2033) 1.05 Violed View (8001/20) 2.05 Hollywood Report (2165901) 2.35 Amen-ca's Top Ten (\$079746) 3.05 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (19873659) 3.35 Raw Power (2483123) 4.45-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (7192307)

**GRANADA** 

As London except: 10.00-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6459061) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8815662) 6.00 Blockbusters (239) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (719): 10.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (534581) 11.35 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (158055) 12.05 Film: The Beast in the Cellar (756524) 1.45 America's Top Ten (58901) 2.15 Videofashion

HTV WEST

HTV WALES

Mirror (6459061) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (4811622) 3.18-3.50 Horse and

TVS

As London except: 10.00-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6459051): 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (19119974): 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7356142): 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8315662): 6.00 HTV West (239): 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (719): 10.40-The Thyrune Inheritance (891993): 11.25 HTV Weekend Outlook (989852): 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (585500): 12.40-1.10 Hookedi(9982123)

As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30 Wales at So: 7.30-8.00 Wales & Westminster 10.40 Face Value 11.10-11.40 Nature Watch

JOCOTS (4811622) 3.18-2.50 Horse and Away (495567) 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road (8815662) 6.00 TSW Today (627993) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (719) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (603) 10-40 Song (862790) 11-10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (238055) 12.05 Film: The Beast in the Celliar (Flora Robson, Beryl Reid) (756524) 1.45 America's Top Ten (58901) 2.15 Videolashion (4861982) 2.40 Nichy Rear (7665824) 2.40 Earl Link 114-114-Night Beat (2695982) 3.40 Firm: High Tide at Koon (878253) 5.25-5.30 Jobfinder (5876755)

As London except: 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8815662) 6.00 Coast to Coast (239) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (719) 10.40 Affred Hischoock Presents (862790) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (238055) 12.05-1.10 Genison's Gorillas (6843185)

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.00-10.25 The Magic Mirror (6459061) 1.45-2.15 Gardening Time (570332) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8815662) 6.00 Northern Life (239) 6.30-7.00 Earthmovers (719) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (603) 10.40 The Bootleg Broadway Show (862790) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (238055) 12.05 Firm: The Beast in the Cellar (Flora Robson, Beryl Reid) (756524) 1.45

10.40 Central Lobby (862790) 11.40
Ist Night (733500) 11.40 Married With Chalten (157326) 12.10 The Young Riders As London except 10.00-10.25 The Magic (2008982) 3.40 Film: High Tide at Noon (878253) 5.25-5.30 kg

YORKSHIRE As London except: 16.08-10.25 Heid in Town (6459061) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8815662) 6.00 Calendar (239) 6.30-7.00 Roodbustes (719) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (603) 10.40 Afried Hitchcock Presents (603) 10.40 Affect Hitchcock Presents (862790): 11.10 A Bace to Paint (733500) 11.40 Film: Tripler Echo (Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed) (74430622) 1.20 Maght Heat (8686949) 2.20 America's Top Ten (2161185) 2.50 CinemAttractions (8526271) 3.20 Music Box (7341562) 4.20-5.30 Jobinder (8156123)

S4C

Starts: 6.80ata Channel 4 Daily (3692245) 9.25 Sesate Street (2521790) 19.20 Film: That Certain Age (7551693) 12.00 The Partiament Programme (13072) 12.30 Mems (79916581) 12.35 Stot Meithrin (7818993) 1.00 Countdown (31910) 1.30 Don't Quote Me (50326) 2.00 Kabaddi (7061) 2.30 Film: The Long Voyage Home (50822) 4.38 Me (50326) 2.00 Kabaddi (7061) 2.30 mm. The Long Voyage Home (69622) 4.30 Olympic Games (17581) 5.30 Adventurs (99992) 6.30 Tour de France (726887) 7.05 News (280806) 7.15 Heno (97968) 8.00 Brysinch Wella (1597) 8.30 News (849993) 8.25 Gaffiei (746852) 9.25 Goff (367968) 9.55 GBH (386332) 11.30 Check Out 92 (646736) 9.70 Check Out 92 (646736)

4.45 Short Story: The Catch, by
Peter Hollywood. Read by
Laior Roddy (s)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Sbr O'Clock News
6.30 King Street Ismior is There and
Father Christmas? A school
comedy by Ism Ethnoge (s) (f)
7.00 News 7.05 The Arches
7.20 White Swars and Mucky
Ducks

CHOICE: Dr Johnson said

# RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 On Air: Adnan Edwards with

7.00 On Air: Adnan Edwards with music, news, weather and arts headlines
9.00 Composers of the Week: The Court of Frederick the Great. Frederick the Great (Flute Concerto m C: Manfred Friedrich; C.P.E. Bach Chamber Orchestra under Hartmut. Orchestra under Hartmut Haenchen; Sulle più belle piante, il rè pastore: Berlin Chamber Orchestra under Max Pommer, with Jochen Kowalski, counter-tenor); Bach (Ricercar a 6: Henk Bouman, harpsichord); C.P.E. Bach (Trio Sonata in C minor, Wg 161

No 1, Sanguineus and Melancholicus: Purcell Quartet; Symphony in E flat, Wq 179: C.P.E. Bach Chamber Orchestra under Haenchen) 10.00 Morning Sequence: Berlioz (Overture, Waverley: London Symphony Orchestra under Colin Davis; Gesuado, arr Stravincky Tiras, Sacrae Symphony Orchestra under Colin Daws); Gesualdo, arr Stravinsky (Tres Sacrae Cantiones: BBC Singers under Simon Joly); Handel (Organ Concerto in A. Op 7 No 2: Peter Hurford; Concertgebouw Chamber Orchestra under Joshua Riffen); Holst (Wind Quintet); Andrea Gabnell (Magnificat BBC Singers under Simon Joly); Chopin (Ballade in G minor, Op 23: Jorge Bolet, piano); Haydn (Symphony No 82 in C, The Bear: Royal Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra

Concertoebouw Orchestra Concertogoouw Orchestra under Colm Daws 11.50 Beethoven (12 Contredanses, WoO14; Symphony No 3 in E flat, Eroica: BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Takuo Yuasa)

1,00pm News 1,05 Britten String Quartet, 5 Britten String Quartet, comprising Peter Manning and Keith Pascoe, violins, Peter Lale, viola, Andrew Shulman, cello, performs Mozart (Quartet in D. K 575); Schnittke (Quartet No 1); Prokofiev (Quartet No 2 in F, Op 92, On Kabardinan

Op 92, On Radardinan
Themes) (r)

2.20 Callass Summer of 55 —
Madama Butterfly. In the
second of five programmes,
the soprano Maria Callas sings
the title role in Puccini's opera.
Chorus and Orchestra of the

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER DAVALLE/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

Teatro alla Scala, Milan, unde Herbert von Karajan performs Act 1. Sung in Italian. With Lucia Daniel, mezzo, as Suzuki; Nicolai Gedda, tenor, as Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton; Mario Borriello, harmona as Sharnises: Benato

baritone, as Sharpless; Renato Ercolani, temor, as Goro; and Mario Carlin, temor, as Goro; and Mario Carlin, temor, as Prince Yamadoni. 3.15 The Earl of Harewood considers Callas's performance as Butterfly. 3.20 Act 2 5.00 In Tune: Early evening music, presented by Richard Baker. With news, weather, previews and an interview with the Spanish soprano Montserrat Caballe

7.00 Spirit of the Earth: Live from the Adrian Boult Hall in the Birmingham Conservatorie, a four-part concert to celebrate the holy songs of the Middle East. Sister Marie Keyrouz from the Lebanon sings the chart of the Maronite chart of the Maronite Christian community. 7.45 The Jewish Yemenite Diwan Ensemble from Tel Aviv performs songs from the poetry collection called the "diwan". 8.30 During the interval. David Melling discusses Eastern philosophy. 8.50 Ali Reza Eftekhari, with the Aref Ensemble from tran, performs songs using material from either the Koran or the spiritual poetry of writers such

spiritual poetry of writers such as Hafiz. 9.25 The Rustavi Choir from Georgia performs solo and choral songs from the Orthodox tradition 10.00 André Tchailtowsky: The first of three programmes featuring music composed and first of three programmes featuring music composed and played by the Polish-born plants who died ten years ago this month. Chopin (Nocturne in E flat, Op 55 No 2); Schumann (Kreislerlana, Op 16); André Tchalkowsky (String Quartet No 2: Lindsay Quartet) (f) 11.00 Before the Blues: Doctor Medicine. The sixth of eight programmes in which Paul Oliver explores the history of blues music (f) 11.30 News

11.30 News 11.35-T2.35am Composers of the Week: Weber (Piano Concerto No 2 in E flat; Euryanthe —

lames Crowden (s)

excerpts) (r)

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.40 Yesterday in
Parliament 8.58 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 The Moral Maze: Michael Buerk chairs an investigation into the moral questions

into the moral questions behind the week's news (s)

9.45 Table Talic Lesile Forbes gathers seaweed with Ronnie Herbert-Smith (s) (r)

10.00-10.30 News: Second Thoughts (FM only): Faint Possibility. Sittom starring lames Bolem and Lynda Bellingham (s)

10.00 An Act of Worship (LM only): The Bible (LM only): The Second Letter of Paul to the

10.00 An Act of Worship (LM only)
10.15 The Bible (LM only): The
Second Letter of Paul to the
Coninthans
10.30 Woman's Hour: Frances Lear,
president of Lear Publication
incorporated and founder and
editor-in-chief of Lear's
Magazine, talks to Jenni
Murray, Incl 11.00 News
11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent
12.00 You and Yours
12.25pm The Litmus Test: Howie
Firth chairs the light-hearted
scientific panel game (s) 12.55
Weather
1.00 The Woold at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; The Case of the
Vanishing Lamp: Sarah
Maswell's play echoes the
style of a 1930s Hoftywood'
comedy-thriller and charts the
further adventures of private
eye Dick (Francis Matthews).
With Margaret Robertson as
Dora his wife and Edward de
Souza as Blore the butter (s)
3.00 Coastline (s) (r)
3.40 Poetry Pleasel with Simon

Soura as Blore the butter (s)
3.00 Coastline (s) (r)
3.40 Poetry Please! with Simon
Rae (s) 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the
RSC's production of The
Dybbuk: and, in Sheffield, the
Cutord Stage Company's
touring production of Much
Ado About Nothing; and
there is a profile of rural poet
lames Crowden (s)

7.20 White Swars and Mucky
Ducks
CHOKE: Dr Johnson said
there was nothing yet
contrived by man by which so
much happiness was predicted
as by a good taxem or into
But are there many good ose
left? Peter Tirmiswood does
his best to find out in a
conscientious travel anounculate
hosselvies of England; religibly
from cosy country puts to the
male bastions of his home off,
Sheffield, it is possible the
traditionalists are fighting a
losing battle and that the
uniqueness of the pub is
fading as food and
entertainment become more
predominant. A timely
documentary, produced,
perhaps appropriately, by
Chris Wines
8.00 Analysis. The Municipal
Consumer? Vernon Bondanor
asics whether loral dentionary
has increasingly been replaced
by consumer choice
8.45 Does He Take Sugar? Ted
Harrison presents the
magazine for the disabled
9.15 Kalesidosope (s) (a)
9.45 The Financial World
Tonight, with Tim Bowler (s)
9.45 A Book at Beditine: the Way
of All Flesh by Samuel Butter
(14.01 to 15.1)
11.90 The Book at Beditine: the Way
of All Flesh by Samuel Butter
(14.01 to 15.1)
11.90 The Gibson: The third of a
sorper, time-hosping shriller
by Bruce Bedford (s)
11.30 Today in Paditament
11.45 A Moss Shamentu Law. The
Sory of Josephiner Butser (22)
Weather 12.33 Shimping.
Foreast 12.33 World Senice,
B.W orah.

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;RA-97,67938 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/15/Eor.Ba 92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/830m; EBC 1152kHz/85/m; EA 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; PM, 945. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

